The Vermont Cynic

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

Boulder Week to Start With Water Fight Thursday P. M.

Pep Rally, Cane Rush and Dance to Fill Program of College's First Celebration

ST. MIKE'S GAME ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Boulder Week, famous throughout the University of Vermont for its variety and spirit in activities, begins next Thursday afternoon when the freshmen will oppose the sophomores in the annual water fight on the grounds on the side of the gymnasium. A smoker and pep rally will be held Friday night in the gym as a forerunner of the St. Michael's game to be held the following day. During the halves of the football game the historic cane rush will take place, where the sophs will have an opportunity to get back at the frosh for the drubbing administered to them in the fountain fight.

The water fight, by far the wettest of any of the interclass scraps, will take place at four o'clock on Thursday. Each class team will have a fire hose with reduced pressure. The team which succeeds in driving back the other will be awarded the decision. The squad which wins two out of three decisions wins the fight. Old clothes and protection are generally worn.

The pep rally and smoker to be held in the gymnasium will serve to enthuse the members of the college. It is one of the customs of the University for the freshmen to attend en masse. Cheers, songs and speeches serve to enliven the evening. Coach Burke and his staff will speak to the student body. Last year cider and doughnuts were served to cap the evening's good time. Freshmen are particularly urged by Boulder Society to wear their frosh caps. Every member of the male sex in the class of 1935 is requested to be on hand with his token of the University.

Between the halves of the St. Michael's game the cane rush will take place. Canes may be procured by the freshmen downstreet. Both classes will line up on opposite sides of the field and equidistant from the middle of the field. A signal by the Boulder man in charge of the fight will start the annual mêlée. The fight will be terminated by a timer's signal. The side to amass the greatest number of canes wins the fight. Last year the count was a tie.

In the evening Boulder Week will be terminated by a dance.

ONLY TWO OBTAIN ALL "A" RANK ON HONOR LIST

One sophomore woman and one freshman man of last year's two lower classes attained an all "A" standing last semester. They were Grace E. Harris '34 of Stowe and James M. Libby '35 of Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The high standing list released by the Registrar's office and based on last semester's grades follows:

Group A (no grades below A): Grace E. Harris '34, J. M. Libby '35.

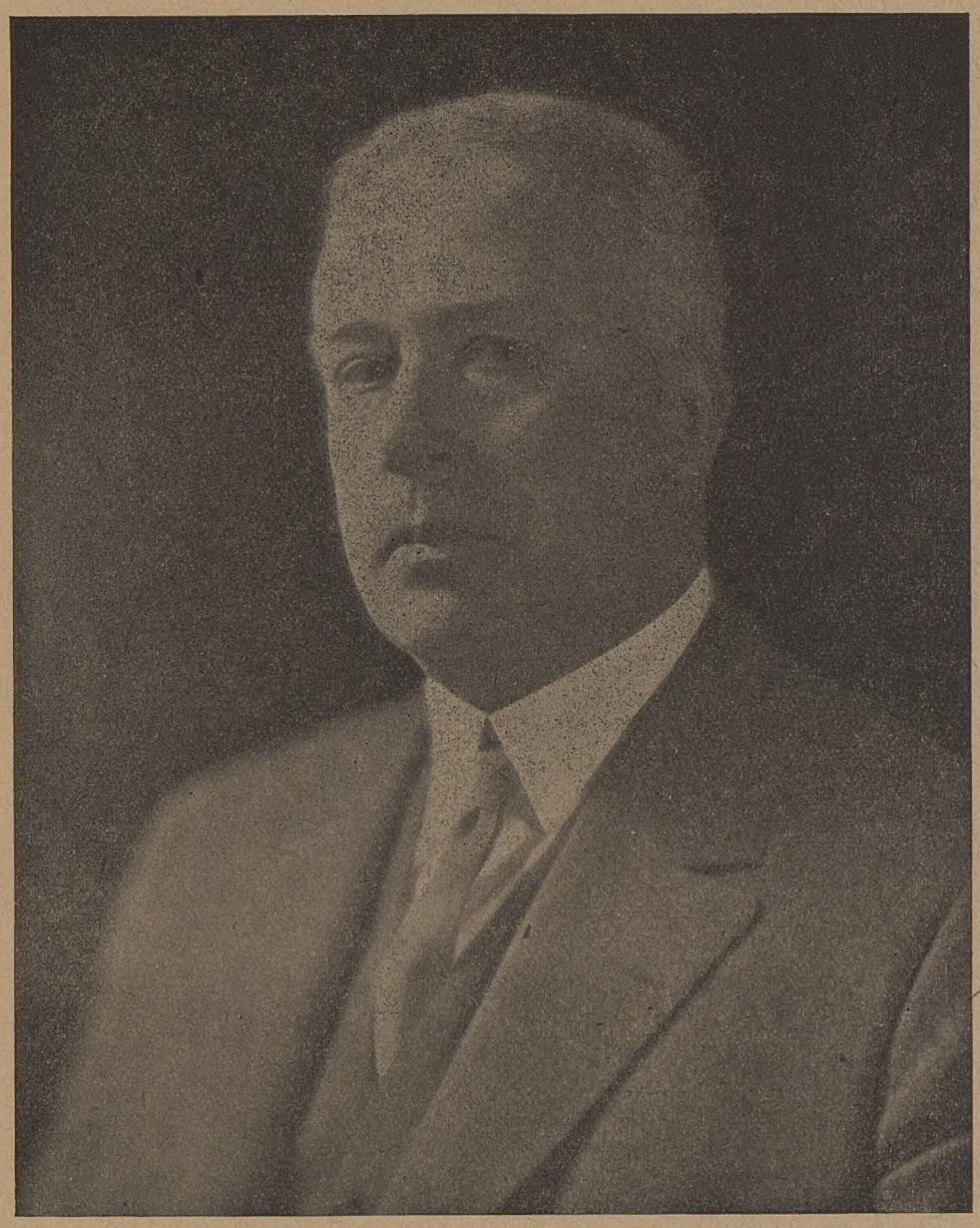
Group B (no grades below B):

Class of 1934: J. L. Beckley, B. S. Birnbaum, Stella Brown, C. B. Eaton, M. D. Howe, Helen Jenkins, D. W. Jenks, B. J. Mulcahy, G. W. Patterson, Ellen Pearl, Greta Peterson, A. C. Pond, Velma Purinton, Ida Saiger, Jenny Scutakes, F. H. Spear, Laura Tracy, R. Weissmann, H. C. Wilson, Joyce Young.

Class of 1935: Mildred Baldwin, Helen Bellows, Constance Calkins, W. E. Cass, R. J. Delfausse, L. A. Giardi. Anita Kittell, H. Klavan, Margaret Levarn, Alma Marterson, M. E. Merchant, Sylvia Miner, Margaret Nugent, Evelyn Perry, Winifred Perry, Madeleine Poole, Thelma Rosenberg Mary Tupper, A. R. Wilcox, R. Woodard.

NOTICE

All sophomores who desire to scrub the business side of the Ariel please report to C. J. Libby, business manager, on Thursday, September 22, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. A new system of selecting the business manager will be announced at this meeting and it is important that there are representatives from all the houses on the campus present.



President Guy Bailey '00

Opening Address at Wednesday Chapel

It may have been the good fortune of some of you to have journeyed over the Massachusetts highway from Salem to Gloucester. If so, you may remember that an unusual statue is seen just before entering Gloucester, a city known the world over as a center of the fishing industry. It represents a fisherman, his hands grasping the spokes of the steering wheel of a fishing schooner. It was erected by the fishermen and sailors of Gloucester and their friends to the memory of those who have gone down to the sea in ships but have not returned.

Such a statue has an especial appeal to all who love the ocean. I am not a competent judge of the sculptor's work, but if the criteria of measurement were based upon the impression created upon the passerby, the artist may be said to have been most successful. Former Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has said of the heroic bronze that "none so strongly impressed him as typifying and vivifying what was intended to be represented."

This memorial to the lost fishermen is notable not only because of its intrinsic merit, but because of its ideal location. As I have said, the figure is that of a fisherman holding the steering wheel. Apparently he is soon to cross the bar and the breeze is fresh. He seems to be gazing intently into the distance. One can well imagine that aside from an occasional line of smoke from a steamer there is nothing to divert his attention from the trackless miles of ocean that lie ahead of him. It has been my good fortune to see this statue many times and it has always profoundly impressed me. The posture is one of alertness, the poise indicates confidence, knowledge of the confronting problems. The calm dignity and faith acquired by years of buffeting with the elements are manifest in every facial line. Every characteristic indicates preparation for the voyage which has been begun. How fitting it is that the effigy of a fisherman guiding his craft through storm and stress, should typify the indomitable spirit of those who follow that vocation.

Looking upon this superb memorial and musing upon the hard life which the fisherman leads, causes one to think of life's voyage. In a sense each one of us is a voyager on life's vast ocean. In a sense we too are among those who go down to the sea in ships. The life of a sailor has its hazard and its happiness, its times of quiet and its times of stress, but always there is the vision of a quiet harbor and rest and peace and comfort.

I have chosen my subject, they that go down to the sea in ships, because it seems to typify those elements of character that tend to fit one for the chosen vocation of life. This voyage called life, as does the sailor's voyage, calls for preparation, for fearlessness, for confidence and for faith.

I ask of you this morning, particularly those of you who newly have come into our fellowship. What is your purpose in life? What is to be your goal in this journey of life? If you cannot give a fairly definite answer to this question, you should set about formulating one. To begin a voyage without a definite objective is unwise. Certain preparations must be made in advance. The charts need to be scanned anew and the latest information added to the fund previously acquired.

Countless millions have voyaged over life's sea and have reached the haven of reward. Countless millions more are now sailing that sea. Myriads have lived and died, making little or no contribution to human welfare. Others, many others, like the aged bridge builder of the poem, have "builded a bridge for him"—for generations yet unborn. Each worthwhile voyage on life's sea should yield experiences with which to check the old, whereby as the years roll on a more perfect guide for the future may be formulated.

No one, not even the greatest of men, ever gained from his one voyage all that is to be known about the sea of life. Weather conditions may vary; one's fellow seamen may be uncongenial; or worse, the craft itself may be unseaworthy; and above all, circumstances beyond control may bring the voyage to naught and even to wreck. However, each one of you for better or for worse is embarked and it is for you to see to it as best you can that wise choices are made, that your judgments are sound, that in short, you steer straight.

Life is a sea. We must make the best of fair weather, trim our sails in time of stress, take advantage of each of nature's moods, and choose well our leader. A sea-faring man has his alternate periods of calm and stress. This is so with every vocation, but his life is such as to afford an outstanding example of the vital need of adequate preparation, of fearlessness in the face of danger, of firm confidence in ability to meet whatever the future may have in store, and above all, of an abiding faith. No landsman would dare grasp the wheel for a sea voyage without a proper degree of confidence based upon experience and no owner wittingly would place one in charge who had not proved himself to be master of his craft.

And so in life's vocation thorough preparation is vitally necessary. You must be prepared to face difficulties as they present themselves. The critical affairs of life offer no compromise. You cannot avoid them, palliate them, or postpone them. Four years of collegiate study should enable you to evaluate facts and to ascertain the truth needed for life's preparation. Your instructors will, without prejudice, present various recognized theories and, so far as their research enables them, they will assist you in this important habit forming process.

You should always be seekers after truth, now as students, later as subordinates, and then, we hope, as men and women at the helm in various walks of life. I sometimes think it matters relatively little what curriculum you follow. What does matter is that through it you form the habit of learning to verify to the last detail the solution of each problem presented to you. Of course, special curricula are designed for instruction in special fields of endeavor and should be pursued by those intending to concentrate in such fields. However, the most valuable course will prove to be the one that tends to increase in you a real desire to know the truth and the reasons which support it.

Carelessness of thought usually leads to incorrect conclusions. You should proceed on the theory that every set of facts, if properly analyzed, should furnish the clew to a correct

(*Continued on page 3*)

President's Talk Features Frosh Orientation Schedule

Enrollment, Pictures, Physical Exams, Fountain Fight, College Mixer are Included in Colorful Week

FOUNTAIN FIGHT WON BY BATTLING FROSH

Pres. Guy Bailey delivered the feature address at the opening exercises held last Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. His address when he spoke to the faculty and students was "They That Go Down To the Sea in Ships." Prof. R. A. Hall was the chaplain of the morning offering the prayer.

Freshman Mixer

The entire college enjoyed the mixer held last Saturday evening under the sponsorship of Boulder Society and the personal supervision of David Webster, a member. Joe Lechnyr and his ten-piece orchestra played for the evening frolic in a way creditable to the best of orchestras.

The freshman fellows and girls met at seven-thirty in a preliminary get-together. At eight-thirty the floor was cleared for dancing and the entire upper three classes raided the dance floor. At first girls were seemingly on one side of the room and men on the other side, but soon the ice was broken and everyone was having a hectic time. The mixer is the first social event of the season and is always held at the end of freshman week. Last year it was postponed for a few days because of Dean Votey's sudden death. However, the annual frolic took place on schedule time this year.

Last Thursday evening the members of the freshman class defeated the forces of the sophomore class in the annual fountain fight held on the college green. The event, which is supervised by the Boulder Society was won by the frosh by a scanty margin. At all times during the scrap between the two lower classes was the fight kept moving, and the event was marked this year by an unusual large number of both classes taking a swim in the refreshing waters of the fast leaking fountain.

Sharp at seven thirty the frosh marched en masse and in a wedge shaped formation to the scene of combat. Linked arm in arm, they steadily moved forward until they were in striking distance of the 1935 men. The sophomores, who were concealed in the bushes at the side of the fountain rushed in two groups toward the freshmen, who greatly outnumbered them. The 1936 warriors broke ranks and rushed the few sophomores. In the mêlée that followed, many of the frosh in their haste to shove in their rivals,

(*Continued on page 3*)

SIGMA GAMMA ON TOP IN FRATERNITY RATING

Sigma Gamma sorority for the seventh consecutive time led all Greek-letter organizations in scholastic rating according to figures released from the Registrar's office. The women's societies all placed ahead of the men's groups.

No major changes in standing occurred among the sororities but among the fraternities the list was very much changed from that of last semester. Delta Psi jumped from ninth place among the men's groups to first and Sigma Phi fell from the top of the list to eleventh place. Lambda Iota dropped from second to fifth and Zeta Chi advanced from tenth to seventh.

The list is as follows:

Women's fraternities: Sigma Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, K. E. L., Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega.

Men's fraternities: Delta Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Lambda Iota, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Editorials

Once again the VERMONT CYNIC welcomes a new class to the University. To the class of 1936 it extends sincere greetings and wishes for a pleasant and successful college year. It asks the cooperation and the interest of the members of the class in furthering the best interests of the University. It invites them to express through its columns their opinion and their desires, for it is the newspaper of the STUDENTS of the University of Vermont.

Vermont is an old state and its University is an old institution. During the one and one-half centuries of its existence the University has acquired many traditions. Some of them, unneeded and unwarranted, died an early death. Others, more sturdy, have lasted and are still alive. These traditions it is the duty and privilege of each incoming class to uphold. To scoff at them and disregard them is to lose much of that elusive and undefinable something known as college spirit and Vermont spirit. We hope that the class of 1936 will stand by the old traditions of Vermont, which are no longer enforced by upperclass tyrany and by paddling parties, but which are left to each new class as an heritage to be accepted with the true spirit of U. V. M.

In the death of Jimmie Donahue the University of Vermont and the State of Vermont have suffered a heavy loss. His devotion to the college which he attended and served and to the State in which he lived has been excelled by that of few men. He was a teacher of remarkable ability who never failed to secure the interest and the affection of his pupils. He was a man of rare personality and unusual versatility. He will be greatly missed.

Often in a large and complex organization small details are obscured by more important matters and entirely overlooked. Yet they have their own value and are worthy of attention. The fountain which stands in the center of our campus is old and rich in the associations of college tradition. One of these traditions, the lowerclass fountain fight, is a highlight of the opening week of every college year. The fountain has been for some time in a very deplorable state. Its walls have cracked open, its floor has crumbled, and it always is filled, not with water, but with paper, broken glass, and other trash. At a very moderate expense the fountain could be repaired and kept, if not in constant operation, at least in good condition. It is at present both a useless and an unsightly object on the campus. Each year the task of filling the basin for the freshman-sophomore battle becomes more difficult and each year the fountain grows more rusty and more crumbling with neglect. Certainly the student body would appreciate its repair.

FRASER DREW.

GLOSSARY FOR COLLEGE PEEBLES

Fees: Small object of a greenish color; naturally round, but sometimes squared to insure perfect balance on a knife.

Course: Two or more receptacles for the game of tennis.

Tuition: Uncontrollable movement of the muscles; a sudden tuition of the nerves.

Dormitory: Specie of camel. Also a dessert fruit in cardboard boxes.

Scholar: One who stands in the stern of a scow and produces forward movement thereof by horizontal movement of a large oar.

Roster: Fowl. Also a device for rosting the roster.

Bourse: Plural for certain specie of snake-in-the-grass found in Africa.—*Drexel Drexerd.*

Frosh! Take a Look At This Statement

On enrolling in the University of Vermont a freshman is informed that he is required to complete two years of work in the military department as a prerequisite to graduation. These two years work are normally required in the freshman and sophomore years.

Naturally the enrolling freshman if he is not personally inclined toward the military work, asks himself and then others why he is required to take the military work. It is the purpose of this article to explain some of the reasons why this requirement is made and who is responsible for it being made.

It is ordinarily thought by most uninformed people that this requirement was in some way made by the U. S. Army. This is far from the truth.

The Constitution of the United States gives to Congress the power to provide for the common defense and to raise and support armies for that purpose. It also allows Congress to call upon all able-bodied citizens at any time for the defense of our country. In pursuance of this authority so granted, Congress has passed as organic law at various times National Defense acts. Those portions of the National Defense Act of 1920 which provides for military training in colleges and universities were made in pursuance of earlier acts of Congress notably the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862, The Morrill-Nelson Act of 1872 and succeeding acts which provided for Federal Aid to certain colleges and universities which would in return offer courses in agricultural and mechanic arts and in military training. Congress considered the necessity for these courses in our colleges and universities so great that it set aside large tracts of land for such schools. These lands were later sold and the income from these lands accrue to the colleges each year.

At the present time the income enjoyed by the University of Vermont on this account amounts to a trifle over $125,000 per year. This is paid to the University in cash each year. In addition to this amount the United States undertakes to finance the work of the military department and for this purpose loans to the University government property to the amount of $25,000 each year besides furnishing instructors, ammunition, etc. The government also pays to students who take the course in military science and tactics twenty dollars to cover the cost of their uniform. It also pays to each student who elects to take the advanced course in his junior and senior years a yearly stipened which amounts to about ninety dollars per year. The sum spent by the government for these last two items last year at the University of Vermont was in excess of $10,000.

It is in accordance with the established policy of the United States that she pays her citizens liberally for that service which it is her right to demand. The government recognizes that the greatest return for her investment in national defense will be had for training which is given to her male citizens during their regular school life.

The military training required of the students in colleges and universities is therefore only a just return to the government by the student for the advantages offered him by the government or the discharge by the student of a patriotic duty. In this connection the question is very often raised as to why military training should be required in some colleges and not in others. It is required only in those colleges which have received special benefit from the Federal Government. This benefit is passed on to the student in that the cost of receiving an education in these colleges is considerably less than in institutions not so aided.

In addition to the reasons listed above as to why the student should take the course in military science and tactics, there are personal advantages to be derived from the course.

The course in military science and tactics tends to develop the qualities of alertness, presence of mind, the ability to think quickly and accurately under all circumstances, and, particularly, when under the strain of observation of an audience. He also has a practical training in handling men which does more to develop leadership in him than any other course offered in college. This training in these respects will be of unestimable benefit to the student in any walk of life.

Then too the physical benefits to be derived from the course are very great. From the very first the student is taught to assume and maintain a correct posture, which is the basis of all physical training courses.

To summarize, the student by taking the course in military science makes a partial return to the government on the investment which has been made for his benefit; he does a part of his patriotic duty in the scheme of national defense laid down by Congress; he reaps inestimable benefit both physical and mental for himself and profits to a considerable extent financially also.

Higly: Watchagotnapachidge?
Biggs: Sabook.
Higly: Wassanaimuwitt?
Biggs: Sodickshunery fullinaims. Gonna gettapoddledog anagottagettanaimferim.—*West Point Pointer.*

TALKIE TIPS

For the benefit of new students who may at some time during the school year find an extra hour in the evening, we and the faculty recommend a visit to one of the four local movie houses. It is fondly alleged by many that a movie the evening before an hour test or exam is very refreshing and stimulating, and, paradoxically enough, resting to the weary mind. Provided, of course, that the proper amount of studying has been done.

The Flynn, scheduling 10 and 25 cents afternoons, and 30 and 40 cents evenings, is located on Main Street, just west of Church. The Strong, scheduling 15 and 20 cents afternoons, and 10, 20 and 25 cents evenings, is also located on Main Street, just west of South Winooski Avenue. The Majestic, on Bank Street, corner of South Winooski Avenue, schedules 10 and 15 cents afternoons, and 10 and 25 cents evenings. The State, on Bank Street, west of Church schedules 10 and 15 cents afternoons and 15 and 25 cents evenings.

FLYNN

(M. T. W.)—*Bird of Paradise,* a famous romance which played to almost as many large audiences as Uncle Tom's Cabin, features Dolores Del Rio in the rôle of Luana in the screen version. Joel McRea does excellent supporting, with commendable work in the love scenes. Filmed in Hawaii, the picture shows an interesting tropical background. The first recorded native marriage feast, underwater fights with sharks and a daring version of the hula are among the high spots of the film.

(T. F. S.)—*Bring Em Back Alive* is *not* a gangster story. It is well worth seeing as an example of the interest which an unrehearsed, unstaged film can arouse. The struggles between the crocodile and leopard; between the python and the Bengal tiger and the sad plight of the lost baby elephant are shots which metropolitan theatre goers still talk about.

STATE

(M. T.)—*Radio Patrol* is a drama of graft activity in a large city. Robert Armstrong and Lila Lee. One gun battle after another and featuring the radio patrol cars used in police work. Very moral. Policeman who becomes involved in underhanded work is killed in the end.

(W. T.)—*Tarzan.* Johnny Weissmuller scampers all over the horizon in this excellent filming of Burroughs book. Maureen O'Sullivan is the object of his attentions. You will have to come early to see this one because many folks are going to see it the second time and Junior Burlington will be out in force.

(F. S.)—*Fast Companions* features Tom Brown and the same Maureen O'Sullivan. You can compare her work in this opus with the jungle picture.

MAJESTIC

(M. T.)—*Down Stairs,* a drama of a Wolf at a Woman's Door. See how Virginia Bruce solves her problem, with John Gilbert, Paul Lukas and others hovering effectively in the background.

(W. T.)—*Madame Racketeer,* an amusing film in which the producers have outdone themselves. Wth women seriously considering an invasion of customary lines of endeavor in the rackety line, you should see this picture and get a line on the technique. What's your racket Allison Shipworth, Evalyn (Miss America) Knapp and Richard Bennett.

(F. S.)—*The Most Dangerous Game,* features Fay Wray and Joel (Paradise) McRea in a few dangerous situations. What's the game?

STRONG

(M. T.)—*By Whose Hand* brings Ben Lyon and five murders to the youthful spirit of Burlington. An exciting story about thirteen people whose lives were thrown together for a single night. What a night, ladies and gentlemen, what a night!

(W. T.)—*The Honor of the Press*—"The publisher of the *Clarion* certainly was not on the up and up," says the producer, and he promises a new angle that is not far fetched. Pick your degree.

(F. S.)—*The Law of the North,* an exciting opera of western local features Bill Cody and twelve-year-old Andy Shuford. Bring your family.

Notice in New York newspaper:
GENTLEMAN WHO GETS PAID ON THURSDAY AND WHO IS USUALLY BROKE BY SATURDAY WILL EXCHANGE SMALL LOANS WITH PERSON WHO IS PAID ON SATURDAY AND IS NOT BROKE UNTIL THURSDAY. REFERENCES ASKED AND GIVEN. APPLY BOX 00, *TIMES.*

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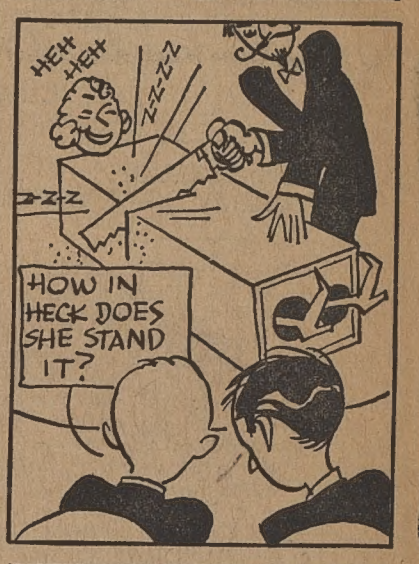

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The Vermont Cynic

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39 ENGINEERS PLACE ON ROLL OF HONOR

One Junior, Three Freshmen, Four Sophomores, Three Seniors, Obtain Average of 90 Percent

SENIORS LEAD LIST

Thirty-nine men placed on the honor list of the Engineering College for the semester ending June, 1932, according to a release from the office of the dean, Friday morning. Twenty-nine and five-tenths percent of ths entire enrollment of the college made the dean's roll.

One member of the junior class obtained an average of 90 percent or above. The grades of three students each of the senior and freshman classes averaged 90 percent or above. Four sophomores received the A average rank.

The class of 1933 headed the 85 to 90 percent list with seven men; the freshman class contributed one man to the list; the senior class placed three on the 85 to 90 percent group, while three sophomores received the second high rating.

Thirteen Are Seniors

Thirteen engineers had a computed average of 80 to 85 percent, six from the senior class, three and one from the junior and sophomore classes respectively, and three from the lowest class.

Eight and three-tenths percent of the entire enrollment of the college was included in the 90 percent list, while 19.7 percent of the engineering students obtained averages of 85 percent or better.

Of the entire honor roll, thirteen men were seniors; eleven, juniors; eight, sophomores; and seven, freshmen.

The List

The students who obtained an average of 90 percent or above for the second semester, 1931-1932, given in order of rank are:

Class 1932—A. O. Eaton, R. W. Cobb, R. A. Hyde.

Class 1933—E. E. Williams.

Class 1934—G. W. Patterson, D. W. Jenks, J. J. Delfausse, D. C. Whitney.

Class 1935—J. M. Libby, L. A. Giardi, M. E. Merchant.

The students who obtained an average of 85 to 90 percent for the seeond semester, 1931-1932, given in order of rank are:

Class 1932—W. Young, P. E. Westin, E. L. Meehan, D. J. Dimon.

Class 1933—E. E. Whitney, W. E. Shelc, E. A. Dame, E. S. Judkins, L. E.

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VERMONT PLACES FIRST IN JUDGING DAIRY PRODUCTS

Buchanan, Sheldon, Hoag Represent Agricultural College at Eastern States Exposition

J. O. Buchanan, H. Sheldon, and J. O. Hoag, as a team representing Vermont, placed first in the annual contest for judging of dairy products held last Tuesday at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. All three contestants are seniors in the Agricultural College.

Winning top place in the competition established superiority for Vermont as a dairy state. There were seven colleges and universities, each with a three-man team, entered in the contest.

The schools represented were: New Hampshire State College, Massachusetts State College, Connecticut Agricultural College, Maryland State College, Cornell University, University of Syracuse, and the University of Vermont.

In individual scores Buchanan and Sheldon placed first among the twenty-one individuals who competed. According to the *Free Press* it is an almost unheard of thing to have two men from the the same college win first and second places. The team was coached by Prof. R. W. Smith, Jr., of dairy manufacturing, who accompanied the men to Springfield.

Vermont won the contest with a thirteen-point lead over Connecticut, which took second place. Massachusetts State was third. This victory entitles Vermont to the perpetual trophy valued at $500 presented to the winning team by the dairy interests of New England. They are entitled to hold this trophy for one year, until the next annual contest is held. It probably will be placed on display at Morrill Hall.

Buchanan, for winning first place among the twenty-one individual con-

(*Continued on page 2*)

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY ATTEND WOMEN'S MASS MEETING IN GYMNASIUM

Orientation Program for Freshmen, Feature of Evening—Activities Speeches Given

C. ODELL LEADS CHEERS

Approximately three hundred fifty girls attended the women's mass meeting held Thursday evening in the gymnasium under the direction of Student Union Council. An orientation program for freshmen co-eds was the feature of the evening.

Speeches were given by: Caroline Taft '33, Chief Justice of Student Union, who explained the essential regulations which the judiciary will enforce; Elizabeth Eckhard '33, Mortar Board head who defined the purpose and aims of the senior honorary society; Ara Armstrong '33, president of W. A. A. who elucidated upon the activities and the means of entering the organization; Dorothy Murphy '33, chairman of Masque and Sandal, who described the modes of joining the women's dramatic society; Virginia Goodenough '33, who spoke on Dramatic Club, the "little sister" of Masque and Sandal; Gladys La Flamme '33, editor-in-chief of *Winnowings* and president of Bluestockings, who invited all the co-eds to try-out in the literary field; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, essay editor, who described the work of the literary magazine; Laura Johnson '33, member of the varsity debate team, who urged the girls to become forensians; Dorothy Jackman '33, women's editor of the CYNIC, who told of the excellent journalistic experience to be gained by CYNIC work.

Sylvia Boyd Conducts Meeting

The meeting was conducted by Sylvia Boyd '33, president of Student Union and the speeches were interspersed with cheers and the singing of Vermont songs led by Charlotte Odell '33.

Student Union examinations of girls living in dormitories and private houses will be held in 27 Williams Science Hall, on Thursday evening, October 6, at seven-thirty.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Dancing to a three piece college orchestra was the means of entertainment. Ice cream was served, and the meeting closed at ten o'clock.

Big Sister Period, which extends from school opening to Christmas vacation, is now under way among Vermont co-eds. The Big Sister movement, regulated by Student Union Rules, has included the assignment of an upperclassman to each girl of the freshman class. As defined in the handbook the Big Sister period has as its purpose "to unite fraternity and non-fraternity women in making every freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness and the sincere interest which await her in Vermont."

Big Sister Rules

"Fraternity women shall be allowed to wear their fraternity pins after the talk on fraternity is given to the freshmen by the Pan-Hellenic president on Registration Day.

"No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women.

"There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshman or eligible transfers and any fraternity or group of fraternity women.

"Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternity with each other in any way

(*Continued on page 6*)

ALL-FROSH DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYM SAT.

A dance for members of the class of 1936 will be given on Saturday evening, October 1, in the gymnasium under the auspices of the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Admission will be free and all freshman men and women are invited to attend.

Freshmen may secure tickets free of charge by applying at the box office the evening of the dance.

S. K. Carter '33 and Mary Horak '34 are social chairmen of their respective societies. W. S. Stetson '34, chairman of the V. C. A. board, states in reference to Saturday's social: "The dance is given so the members of the entering class may make acquaintances and friends among themselves more quickly and easily than would otherwise be possible. Stetson addressed an appeal to the student body to 'give the freshmen a chance.'"

SYLVIA BOYD *'33, president of Student Union, who conducted the mass meeting held last Friday evening.*

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS TO START MON. OCTOBER 3

Will Also be Held Wed. and Fri. of Same Week and Two Nights Following Week

Open house nights, the introductory phase of freshman rushing will start on Monday, October 3. They will also be held Wednesday and Friday of the same week and on two nights the following week.

Details of the open house and rushing party routine were discussed and fixed at the first meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council held at the Owl House last Wednesday evening. Pres. Fraser Drew '33, Robert Cross '33 and Chester Eaton '34 were selected as the committee in charge.

It was decided that the freshmen will assemble after the last open house night at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 21, in the Old Mill Chapel to receive invitations from representatives of Interfraternity Council to the various house rushing parties.

The rushing parties will be held on the first four nights of the following week, October 17 to 20 from 6 to 12 p.m. At this time the fraternity members are at liberty to discuss with the invited freshmen all fraternity questions regarding their respective houses.

On the day following, the last rushing party, Friday, October 28 the freshmen will again assemble in the Old Mill Chapel where Interfraternity Council representatives will give to each freshman the bids of the various fraternities to membership. Each freshman, at that time, is free to do one of three things with each bid he receives: He may accept it, or he may definitely refuse it, or he may indicate that he is undecided and take further time during which to make his final decision.

The Inter-fraternity Council at Vermont has been in existence for over fifteen years, and the program of regulated rushing adopted at Wednesday night's meeting, virtually the same as that used last year, is the result of these several years of experiment with various rushing systems. The council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity, one senior, and one junior, the offices in the organization rotating among the various fraternities in a definitely established order.

The purposes of the conference as stated in the constitution are "to promote the interests of the University and of the several fraternities represented therein, to insure cooperation among the said fraternities, and between them and the college authorities to the end that the condition of them and their relations with the college authorities may be improved."

At the last meeting, additional activities for the council were suggested but the matter was put over to some future meeting after the rushing season.

The members of this year's council

(*Continued on page 6*)

SPILLER ANNOUNCES MEETING OF I. R. CLUB

An executive committee meeting of the International Relations Club will be held next week to formulate plans for the ensuing year, according to an announcement by S. N. Spiller '33, president of the organization. The club's executive committee is composed of S. N. Spiller '33, president; J. E. Bigelow '33, vice-president; P. Cummings '34, secretary; and G. Patterson '34, treasurer.

ECKHARD BECOMES HEAD OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE; SUCCEEDS LATE DEAN VOTEY

Newly Elected Dean Served University as Professor of Structural Engineering for Seventeen Years

STUDIED AT U. OF IOWA

George F. Eckhard is the newly elected dean of the Engineering College, according to a news release from the Board of Trustees of the University to the CYNIC, Friday. Professor Eckhard has been acting dean during the past year and has served the University as professor of structural engineeering for seventeen years, since 1915.

Dean Eckhard succeeds the late Dean Josiah Votey who died last September in his seventy-first year, after having been connected wtih the University for forty-seven years, and having held the deanship for thirty-one years.

George F. Eckhard is a native of Iowa. He was born in Waverly, Iowa, November 21, 1878, and educated in the elementary schools there. After completing his high school course in Cedar Falls, he attended the Iowa State Teachers' College, where he received his M.D. degree in 1900. Following his graduation he studied at the University of Iowa and in 1905 he received his B.S. degree in civil engineering and later received his graduate degree of civil engineer.

At Vermont Since 1915

Dean Eckhard left his native state soon after his study at University of Iowa and was appointed professor of civil engineering in 1907 at the New Mexico School of Mines. He remained there for two years, transferring to James Milliken University in 1909, where he held a similar position. In 1912 he became associate professor of structural engineering at Pennsylvania State College, where he taught for three years. Dean Eckhard came to Vermont in 1915 as professor of structural engineering and has been here since that time.

Among the societies of which Dean Eckhard is a member are the American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Xi, and the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. He is also a member and president of the Vermont Society of Engineers.

Speaking of the recent improvements in the facilities of the Engineering College, Dean Eckhard informs a CYNIC reporter that the new offices and drawing rooms are situated in the Old Museum, which has been renamed the Engineering Annex.

DANCE BRINGS BOULDER WEEK EVENTS TO CLOSE

Activities Include Smoker, Parade, Cane Rush; Hose Fight Indefinitely Postponed

Saturday evening's Boulder dance in the Gymnasium brought to a close the events of a seven-day period of underclass activity conducted by the senior honorary society. The activities included a pep smoker, a parade, a cane rush, and a dance. The freshman-sophomore hose fight which was scheduled to take place during the week, was indefinitely postponed.

One hundred couples danced to the music of Lechnyr's Vermonters from nine to twelve on Saturday evening. F. Drew, president of Boulder, had charge of the evening's entertainment.

Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson chaperoned and greeted the guests in the receiving line.

In commenting on the success of the week's activities, Drew stated that the Boulder program had served as an excellent means of demonstrating class spirit, and the Boulder president further said that he believed the society had well accomplished its purpose of helping in the orientation of freshmen.

Pep Rally

Singing of Vermont songs, cheers and several short talks, were features of the program at the pep smoker held Friday evening in the Gymnasium. Cider and doughnuts were served to the 300 men who turned out at the rally.

Sabin C. Abell '28, graduate manager of athletics, was the first speaker. He emphasized the Vermont spirit and paid tribute to the work of the coaching staff and the players during the past two weeks of practice. Chairman L. E. Reed '33 introduced L. N. Brock '33, manager of football.

"Vermont Victorious" was sung before the program continued with talks by Co-captains Bedell and Bowers, Assistant Coaches Sutton and Crehan, and Head Coach John H. Burke. G. W. Flynn '35 and J. S. Wool '35 led the cheers and songs. R. O. T. C. Band played before and after the rally as well as for the songs.

Coach Burke asked for "not only a scrappy team but a snappy student body on Centennial Field." Complimenting the enthusiasm in evidence, he concluded: "Let's keep up tomorrow, through the year, and for years to come."

Frosh Take Cane Rush

Saturday between the halves of the Vermont-St. Michael's game the frosh triumphed over the sophomores in the annual cane rush, also sponsored by Boulder. Eighteen representatives from the sophomore class faced a group of about sixty-five first year men in preparation for the "stick fight."

The canes were placed in middle of the field by Boulder men and at the signal both teams charged. Members of both classes grabbed canes and rushed to secluded spots of the field to await the end of the seven-minute period. Others from the two teams formed fighting units and passed the time scrapping and grab-

(*Continued on page 6*)

MLLE INEDJIAN ENROLLS AS EXCHANGE STUDENT

Mlle Francine Inedjian, who for the past seven years has studied toward a bachelor's degree in the Lycee Victor Duruy de Paris, has enrolled at the University where she will be an exchange student this year. Her course of study will be under the general direction of Professor Tupper, head of the English department.

Mlle Inedjian will reside at Slade Hall and will take her meals at Robinson Hall, where she will preside over a "French table." Here American co-eds will be her table companions and conversation will be entirely in French. Elsewhere her companions will reciprocate and aid her in the speaking of the English language.

The French exchange student, whose home is in Paris, has lived in France all her life, except for a short time spent in England.

MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUDS RESPONSE OF STUDENTS

103 Try Out for Glee Clubs and Choirs; Music Dep't to Sponsor Free Public Concert Series

"It is very gratifying to have such enthusiastic response from the students, particularly from the freshmen and other new men and women." Thus declared Claire T. Leonard, acting professor of music in H. G. Bennett's absence, when interviewed concerning musical prospects for the ensuing year.

Mr. Leonard further stated, "I am sure that with continued support of the members of the choir and glee clubs, we may heartily anticipate an attractive series of musical events."

One hundred three men and women have thus far tried out for choir and glee clubs and others have signed up for later try-outs.

The first rehearsal for the choir will be this evening at seven o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club will be held tomorrow night at seven-fifteen o'clock in the Music Building, while the men's organization will rehearse Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

To Present Recitals

First in a series of free public concerts to be given by faculty and students and sponsored by the music department, will be a program of organ compositions to be presented by Mr. Leonard. This recital is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 9 in the Ira Allen Chapel.

A violin sonata recital is the next musical event to take place. Miss Charlotte deVolt, teacher of solfeggio and violin, will be the violin soloist of the evening, and Mr. Leonard will accompany her on the piano. A sonata of Mr. Leonard's composition will be played during the course of the evening. The program will

(*Continued on page 3*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

FOOTBALL AT VERMONT

Coach John Burke and his grid machine opened the Green and Gold auspiciously enough last Saturday afternoon on the Centennial Field gridiron when the Catamounts found themselves in the waning stages of the third period and romped home with a 7 to 0 victory. We would like to remind our readers that one year ago today Vermont knocked off the highly touted Union machine by the same score. Union, however, continued undismayed and ended the season with an imposing series of victories. We remind you that Vermont faded out of the football picture, dropping the remainder of her encounters by varying margins.

The point we wish to stress at this time is this: Shall a new year, a new football season, blessed with the addition of a reputable coaching staff and forty fighting candidates, follow the unenviable rut of the past? Every autumn a new squad, unacquainted with the dismal Vermont spirit, romps out on the grid fully determined to avenge the setbacks of the past and, as some of us know, every fall another inglorious season of heartaches and disappointments is recorded on time's eternal adamant. Will the team, encouraged by their initial win, proceed to develop as other colleges do, taking advantage of their recent mistakes, and rectifying them, improving under capable tutelage to win the Green Mountain title?

We do not ask the team that—we ask you. What will you, the rooters and supporters, do to aid your representatives on the field? From long experience, we will tell you. Disheartened by the results of the Dartmouth contest, you will quit in the emergency, forsake the eleven in time of stress, prefering to enjoy the football cinema at the Flynn where the right aggregation always wins and the hero makes the touchdown. There is no denial to this implication. When there is reason to cheer it is only fair to all concerned that it is done. But that is exactly what did not happen last Saturday afternoon. No one will deny that the players were giving their all to win the game and start the season right, no one will deny that they were fighting and doing the best they possibly could.

We therefore sincerely appeal to you students and supporters of Vermont to show your respect and honor for the team and University by being present at the remaining games and cheering your team, not only as a winner but also as a hard, clean-fighting loser.

JEROME FARWELL.

VERMONT PLACES FIRST IN JUDGING DAIRY PRODUCTS

(*Concluded from page 1*)

testants receives a camera presented by the J. B. Ford Company. Sheldon, who placed second in the individual judging, receives an electric clock from the Baker Extract Company.

In the judging of milk, Sheldon was high man among the twenty-one, and the Vermont team was in second place, being beaten by only 1.15 points.

In the judging of ice cream, Buchanan was high man among the twenty-one, and the Vermont team was again in second place, being beaten by .51 of a point. For winning this contest, Buchanan gets a cup from the General Ice Cream Corporation.

In the butter judging, the Vermont team placed first. Sheldon was second; Buchanan was third and Hoag was fifth. For being the high team in butter judging, each member received a medal from the DeLaval Separator Company.

Due to financial conditions, no cash prizes were awarded this year, as has been the custom in previous years.

This is the fifth year that the Agricultural College has sent dairy products judging teams to the Eastern States Exposition. In previous years, Vermont has been second three times, being beaten by small margins each time, and was in third place one year.

In the dairy cattle judging contest held Monday, the Vermont team, consisting of Buchanan, Hoag and Watson of Newport, another senior, was high team in the judging of Guernsey cattle. This cattle judging team was coached by Prof. M. H. Campbell of the dairy production department, State College of Agriculture.

"How can we tell whether or not students have been drinking in football games?" demands college official. Well, one way would be to ask them to say Chrysanthemums.

College Eighty Years Ago

In the Memoir of Benjamin Stevens, issued in London in 1903, there are a few letters written home by him in the year 1853-54. It will be interesting to know how things looked to him; interesting also to note what changes have taken place in eighty years. He was a student at U. V. M. for one year, albeit the state of his health did not allow him to graduate. That he always retained his affection for the old college was proved by the fact that in 1899 he sent to the Library the handsome gift of over 2,800 volumes, some of them of special rarity and value. We quote from letters to his father and mother:

"All the students are obliged to attend church twice each Sunday. . . . The $18 I received the morning I left home holds out like the widow's oil. I spent $7 of it for books. Every boarding house I applied to was $2 for a seat at the table, or $2.50 for board and room furnished and taken care of, and washing for the bed—your own washing, wood and lights extra." Then a month later:

"I am more busy than ever, in fact, have some algebra and Greek to get before the regular lesson. This term is said to be as hard as any during the whole course—sophomore year the hardest year—I mean to do the best I can. Shall maintain a respectable standing, extraordinaries excepted. I do not visit at all, have no time—don't get up till time to go to prayers in the morning—prayers early enough, so that they get through as soon as it is light enough to see to recite (read)—recite till 7½ o'clock, breakfast and study till 11 o'clock, then recite till 12½. After dinner study till 4½ o'clock, recite an hour; then prayers, supper, study till 8½; go to the post office three-quarters of a mile—get back about 9 o'clock, study as long as I can, till my eyes won't work—then go to bed and recruit, so that I may do the same again. I have walking in abundance, one-quarter of a mile to college, go three times a day, makes one and one-half miles; then to the post office and back the same, three miles per day the least calculation. On this principle please ask Enos (his eldest brother) how far it is through college. I would study it out myself, but the higher mathematics do not come till junior and senior years."

In February, having now become of age, he writes:

"This term am getting along much better thus far than last. I now have just enough to keep busy by working hard; last term could not do what was required even if I did work—thus is shown the disadvantages of entering college too poorly fitted. It would have been better if I had waited another year, or else have fitted a year younger. I believe there is but one in my class older than I—at least I have been told so."

In March he estimates that his expenses here will be at least $180 per year, or $60 per term. Before the end of his first year he gave up all hope of taking a college course because of the failure of his health.

A Ripple at Jones

Mrs. Jones was in a quandary. Her brow, usually so calm and placid, wore an expression of mingled perplexity and dismay. For the thirteen years that she had kept a boarding house she had never allowed herself to be late in getting a single meal. She gloried in this fact; she boasted of it to her neighbors; but now!—

She had risen a trifle late this morning, still, as she had planned for breakfast the evening before—sausage and warmed-up potatoes—there was time enough.

With a little more haste and less care than usual she dressed and catching up the pantry key from its nook on the bureau, she hastened to the kitchen. She had always been in the habit of keeping her pantry locked. "Not that I do not place absolute trust in my boarders," she would explain to her neighbor across the way, "but I'm sure of finding everything as I leave it by keeping the door locked." Hastily thrusting the key in the lock and giving it a sharp turn before it was fairly in place, she broke it off short. Hence her perplexity; hence her dismay.

She began at once to try to pick the lock with a hair-pin; but remarkable as it may seem, she had little success. She saw she was getting more and more nervous every minute, so concluded she had better call Jones to her aid. So back she went to her slumbering spouse and called "Charles" in a voice that would chord with about G sharp. Now Jones had been out the previous evening at an important meeting of the club, and had, in consequence, lost some sleep; so it is not at all surprising that Mrs. J. was obliged to complete the scale to high C before she got any response. But at last Jones took a half turn, moistened his lips and muttered something that sounded like, "What's trumps" or "What's trouble?" Mrs. Jones was not sure which, probably the latter; but would have drifted off again had he not been shaken awake by his now exasperated wife and told what was wanted of him.

When Jones at length appeared in the kitchen he had a short piece of stiff wire in his hand, and a superior smile on his face.

It might as well be understood here and now that Jones was a genius, and the work of picking a lock, although somewhat beneath him, was still right in his line.

"I'll have this door open in about three seconds and a quarter," said Jones confidently, as he inserted the slightly curved end of the wire in the keyhole. He worked the wire back and forth gently, trying to poke out the broken key, and would have doubtless succeeded if the wire had not, in some way, become fixed in the keyhole.

Jones gave it a slight jerk, but it did not come out. He gave it a fiercer snap; but it did not budge. He wound the wire around the poker and putting one foot against the doorcasing gave a mighty tug. The wire thereupon let go of its hold—of the poker.

Jones started rapidly for the other side of the room and would likely have struck it with considerable force if the breakfast table had not been directly in his orbit; as it was, he struck the latter with violence sufficient to precipitate most of the dishes on the floor. While Jones gathered himself up, Mrs. J. performed the same office for the crockery, much of which was not broken. Jones did not say anything as he arose from among the débris; but the solicitous manner with which he smoothed out his vertebræ, as he went out the door, rendered words unnecessary.

He soon returned, however, with a set countenance and an iron bar which spoke volumes for the speed with which he would enter the food repository. He jabbed the sharp point of the bar between the door and the casing and gave it a quick jerk. There was a sharp click as if something had given way, but the lock still held. Again the bar was applied, but this time with a steady pressure. When he thought he had the casing sprung back far enough he called to his wife to hold the bar. When Mrs. Jones had a firm grip on the bar, Jones backed off about six feet from the door, and, with his body bent slightly forward, he charged the door somewhat after the style of a battering-ram. The door opened readily and Jones went in. If he had been content to have stopped on the threshold all would have been well; but he wasn't; he sped across the pantry floor toward a large pan full of dough which had been quietly rising, not, however, with any expressed or implied purpose of greeting him; but in order that the boarders might have "riz biscuits" for breakfast. Into this spongy mass plunged luckless Jones—but why prolong the agony. The door was opened and that was what Mrs. Jones wanted. Soon the storm passed and again was heard the cheerful hum of the flies and the appetizing sizzle of the sausage which told the boarders, who had gathered by this time, that affairs had assumed their usual channel.

M.

WINNOWINGS TO PUBLISH FOUR ISSUES THIS YEAR

Winnowings From-the-Mill, Vermont's literary magazine, will publish four issues this year, according to an announcement made this week by Gladys LaFlamme '33, editor-in-chief of the publication. A number will appear in October, December, March and May respectively.

Dorothy Kennedy '35 has been elected by the *Winnowings* editorial board as poetry editor to take the place of Ruth Erwin '34, who has not returned to college. Miss Kennedy, a member of Sigma Gamma, is a reporter on the Cynic board. She belongs to Press Club and W. A. A. and she participated in class basketball last year. Miss Kennedy was elected to the board on the basis of contributions submitted to the magazine last year.

An announcement by Miss LaFlamme describes a new program for the magazine this year. In each issue there will be one special feature and the regular material used in the magazine will include book reviews, editorials, humor articles, and a contributors' column. A new cover design is planned as well as a new type of illustrations.

A feature intended especially for people who are interested in creative writing and the marketing of their work will be a market letter, giving information about the selling of such material, according to the editor.

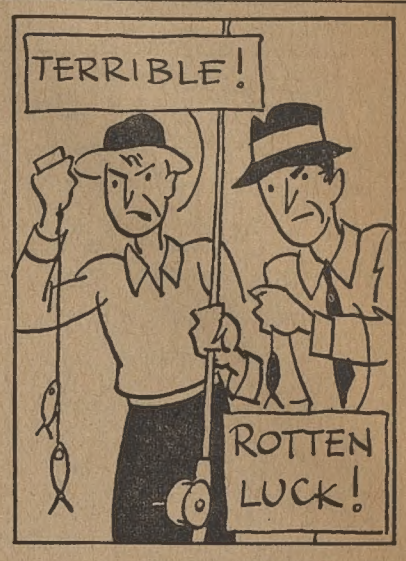
Material entered in the Tri-State Literary Contest of last spring will be used during the course of the year.

TWO ART CLASSES INITIATED

There are two art classes at the University of interest to students, alumni or others who have a desire to develop appreciation or ability to draw and paint. On Wednesday at 9 a.m. for one hour a group of students study the principles of Art Appreciation and the characteristics of Modern Art. On Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 a class in outdoor sketching and life drawing may also be entered by any persons who wish to do so. Both of these are small groups with a space available for a few more enthusiastic members. All those who are interested call at noon or at 6 p.m.—2854 or 2416-M.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.



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ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX FROSH CO-EDS ENROLL

State of Vermont Leads Other States with One Hundred Fourteen Entering Women

The class of 1936 includes 136 co-eds according to a statistical release from the office of the registrar. The State of Vermont sent 114 daughters this fall into the halls of U. V. M., where they were joined by six girls from Massachusetts, five each from Connecticut and New York, three from New Hampshire, two from New Jersey, and one from Virginia.

According to statistics of religious affiliations, the Congregational Church holds the lead with fifty-two feminine members in the freshman class. The Roman Catholics are second in number with twenty-seven freshman girls. The other denominations include seventeen Episcopalians, thirteen Methodists, seven Baptists, six Presbyterians, four Unitarians, three Universalists, three Hebrews, and one each of the Lutheran, Friends and Christian Scientist faiths.

Ainsworth, Mary L., H.E., S. Royalton.
Archambault, Madeline, L.S., Richford.
Atwood, Frances, P.M., E. Middlebury.
Augustenovitch, Mary, T.T., Springfield.
Ayres, Ruth N., H.E., Stamford, Conn.
Ball, Lue E., T.T., Ferrisburg.
Barbour, Eleanor, Sec., Greenwich, Conn.
Barron, Ruth M., S.S., Barton.
Beach, Elizabeth H., L.S., Burlington.
Bennett, Shirley L., T.T., Woodstock.
Benware, Ludell, H.E., Burlington.
Berry, Doris, T.T., Lancaster, N. H.
Black, Marie, T.T., Burlington.
Blossom, Grace, L.S., Bethel.
Bloomberg, Vera, Sec., Burlington.
Brigham, Ruth A., H.E., Burlington.
Brown, Beulah J., T.T., Franklin.
Brown, Elizabeth W., H.E., Bedford, Mass.
Brown, Florence M., S.S., Fitchburg, Mass.
Burroughs, Marion C., T.T., Charlotte.
Bushey, Grace A., T.T., Monkton.
Byme, Mildred C., G.S., Kingston, N. Y.
Cabot, Carolyn, H.E., Woodstock.
Cahill, Rosemary, Cl., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Calleja, Helen, T.T., Rutherford, N. J.
Chapman, Lucia, T.T., N. Williston.
Clement, Dorothy, Sec., Burlington.
Cota, M. Vivien, T.T., Grand Isle.
Carpenter, Helen A., H.E., Burlington.
Cook, Margery, H.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Davidson, Madeline, L.S., Ansonia, Conn.
Davis, Charlotte E., T.T., N. Springfield.
Davis, Herma, T.T., Burlington.
DeBrune, Helen R., Cl., Greensboro.
Douglas, Lucile E., H.E., Essex Jct.
Downer, Elizabeth, G.S., Stowe.
Driscoll, Joan, L.S., St. Albans.
Fayette, Teresa, T.T., Burlington.
Fresn, Mary L., T.T., South Hero.
Farrell, Evelyn C., L.S., Shelburne.
Finnegan, Rita H., T.T., Lowell.
Fishman, Gertrude, Sec., Vergennes.
Fleming, Laura D., T.T., Swanton.
Fleming, Mary T., T.T., W. Rutland.
Frost, Lucy E., Sec., Burlington.
Gale, Cornelia, S.S., Proctor.
Gallup, Louisa, G.S., Brattleboro.
Giddings, Marion, T.T., Ludlow.
Gill, Daphne, T.T., Middlebury.
Gokey, Gladys, T.T., Jericho.
Gould, Leone, Cl., Morrisville.
Gove, Alberta, H.E., Burlington.
Gray, Elizabeth, T.T., Burlington.
Gray, Harriet M., S.S., Burlington.
Haig, Faythe, S.S., Burlington.
Hanmer, Ruth L., T.T., Bristol.
Harte, Katherine, T.T., Grand Isle.
Herberg, Marion, Cl., Burlington.
Hill, Carolyn, T.T., Shrewsbury.
Hilliker, Natalie, S.S., Essex Junction.
Hoag, Hilda C., H.E., S. Burlington.
Hooker, Phoebe, T.T., Bradford.
Jarvis, Sylvia, L.S., Barre.
Javett, Ruth A., H.E., Middlebury.
Jenkins, Elva, S.S., Orleans.
Jennings, Sara, S.S., St. Albans.
Johnson, Elizabeth, L.S., Hinsdale, N. H.
Jostin, Rebekah, C. and E., Waitsfield.
Joyal, Ruth E., S.S., Burlington.
Kehoe, Kathleen, T.T., Enosburg Falls.
Kieslich, Kathleen, C. and E., Burlington.
Kieslich, Marian, H.E., Burlington.
Lattimer, Ruth, L.S., Lake Placid, N. Y.
Leach, Edna, H.E., Enosburg Falls.
Leach, Thelma, S.S., Essex Junction.
LeBaron, Katherine, L.S., Morrisville.
Lowell, Jean, Uncl., Fitchburg, Mass.
McCurdy, Edith, T.T., Randolph Ctr.
McGrath, Marjorie, T.T., Burlington.
McPherson, Catherine, L.S., Graniteville.
Mahoney, Catherine, Sec., Burlington.
Marshall, Marietta, S.S., Fitchburg, Mass.
Martin, Hester, L.S., Essex Junction.
Meader, Dorotha, T.T., N. Ferrisburg.
Melvin, Shirley, S.S., Burlington.
Mintzer, Dorothy, S.S., Burlington.
Murray, Eleanor, S.S., W. Hartford, Conn.
MacKay, Verna, T.T., St. Johnsbury.
Nadeau, Yvette, T.T., Milton.
Naylor, Marie, S.S., Hartford, Conn.
Nelson, Wilma, T.T., Ryegate.
Noble, Christine, T.T., Windsor.
Norton, Elizabeth, H.E., Middletown Springs.
Nowell, Mary, S.S., St. Albans.
Paterson, Margaret, Uncl., E. Craftsbury.
Perkins, Helen, S.S., Bethel.
Perrotta, Ethel, T.T., Burlington.
Petrie, Edith, L.S., Danvers, Mass.
Phelps, Barbara, T.T., Milton.
Piper, Marian, T.T., W. Rutland.
Piper, Norma, L.S., Windsor.
Poquette, Laura, T.T., Grand Isle.
Puckridge, Roberta, Sec., Rutland.
Putnam, Helen, T.T., Williston.
Reeves, Mary, H.E., Burlington.
Robinson, Bernice, T.T., Waterbury Center.
Richardson, Marjorie, T.T., Greensboro.
Rowley, Elizabeth, T.T., Milton.
Rowley, Mary H., P.M., Milton.
Rowe, Frances, G.S., Fort Myer, Va.
Savage, Pearl, T.T., Grand Isle.
Saxie, Eleanor, H.E., Windsor.
Scutakes, Kathryn, H.E., Burlington.
Sherman, Elizabeth, C. and E., Burlington.
Sicard, Esther, H.E., Utica.

All senior and junior women who plan to participate in any sports this fall and winter must sign up immediately for their heart and lung examinations.

Sinclair, Esther, H.E., Essex Junction.
Stearns, Elizabeth, T.T., Windsor.
Skerry, Helen, T.T., St. Johnsbury.
Sordiff, Velma, T.T., Burlington.
Spaulding, Loraine, C.E., Burlington.
Stimets, Barbara, P.M., Burlington.
Stone, Virginia, H.E., Essex Jct.
Stygles, Evelyn, T.T., Colchester.
Sussdorff, Gladys, S.S., Burlington.
Swenson, Carlita, P.M., Island Pond.
Swinyer, Irene, T.T., Burlington.
Washburn, Elizabeth, T.T., Windsor.
Wehrle, Doris, H.E., Schenectady, N. Y.
Welch, Helen, T.T., Burlington.
Whitcomb, Edith, G.S., Ashland, N. H.
Whitney, Mary, Cl., Northfield.
Willey, Dorothy, T.T., Montpelier.
Woodward, Ruth, G.S., Salisbury, Conn.
Woolley, Janet, S.S., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Wright, Gertrude, Sec., Burlington.
Wright, Ruth, S.S., Enosburg Falls.

MUSIC DIRECTOR LAUDS RESPONSE OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

be presented in the gymnasium at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Natalie Marston, pianist, will give a joint recital on Wednesday evening, November 8, in the gymnasium. Miss Marston is instructor in voice and Madame Bradish, instructor in piano in the music department.

Last in this group of concerts is the program on November 18 by the Women's Glee Club. They will begin their selections at 8.15 in the gym.

Studied at Harvard

C. T. Leonard, was born in Newton, Massachusetts, on January 31, 1901. He prepared for college at the Newton High School, and entered Harvard in 1919. At Harvard he concentrated in music, studying theory under Professors Walter Spalding, Archibald Davison, and Messrs. William C. Heilman and Edward Ballantine. He received the degree of A.B. in 1923 and A.M. in 1924. He was assistant instructor in music at Harvard from 1924 to 1926.

The first rehearsal of the choir will be held Tuesday evening, September 27, at seven o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel. The choir will sing at the Wednesday chapel service.

All members of the University still desiring to try out for the choir or glee clubs will please see Mr. Leonard at the Music Building.

C. T. LEONARD,
Professor of Music.

He became holder of the John Knowles Paine Traveling Fellowship in 1926-1927, and studied counterpoint and composition in Paris with Mademoiselle Nadia Boulanger. From 1927-1929 he was assistant instructor in music at Harvard and Radcliffe, and in 1929-1930, held a Paine Fellowship for a second year of study abroad, which he carried on in Paris. While in Paris he wrote a number of compositions including a pianoforte concerto, a sonata for violin and pianoforte, a group of pianoforte sonatas, and numerous songs in English and in French. He has held numerous positions as organist and choirmaster in churches around Boston from 1922-1929.

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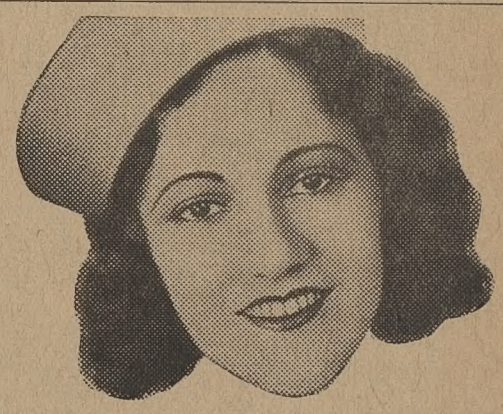
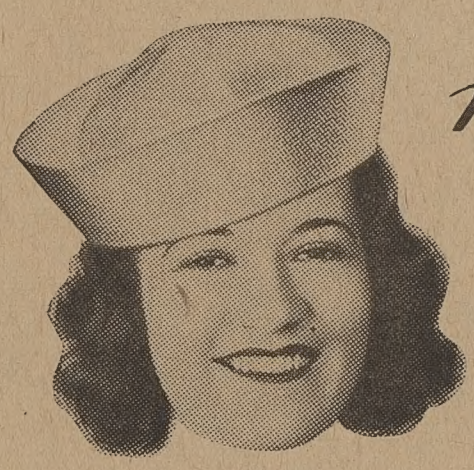


"RIVER *stay 'way from my Door*"



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SPORTS NEWS

A Play by Play Account of Saturday's Gridiron Contest

First Quarter

Cook, Vermont, kicked off to Bozek with a long, sweeping kick on St. Michael's 10-yard line. Bozek was immediately down by Bowers. The Michaelmen fumbled the ball on the first play and Sowka, Vermont, recovered the fumble. Ramon went off tackle for the first first down of the game and for the season for Vermont. The Purple and Gold were penalized for offside, after which Ramon fumbled the ball which St. Michael's dropped on. The next play, a poor pass from center, afforded Bozek little chance to punt as was the signal, but instead he ran the ball around end for about 30 yards and a first down, eluding Vermont tacklers. He successfully booted the ball on the next play, but one of the Green and Gold linemen tipped the punt and Gustavus, St. Mike's, fell on the ball for a large yardage gain.

Bozek, St. Mike's fastest backfield man, went around end with perfect interference for about 20 yards. Vermont interfered with the receiver of an attempted pass and was penalized. Vermont took the ball on downs after two incomplete passes and a penalty. On his own 22-yard line Sowka kicked back to Bozek, who ran the punt back 15 yards. St. Mike's was penalized for holding on the next play, and then Bozek got off a good punt. Vermont's ball on their own 13-yard line.

Bedell made 8 yards through the line for the Catamounts. Sowka punted to Bozek. An incomplete pass, four yards on an off-tackle play, a short completed pass and a penalty lost the ball on downs for St. Michael's. Ramon tried to go around end; no gain. Saba went in for Ramon. A spinner with no gain, an off-tackle with no gain for Vermont ended the quarter. Lenihan for Rapuano.

Second Quarter

Third down, Vermont's ball on St. Michael's 49-yard line. Sowka kicked out of bounds to St. Mike's 34-yard line. Brislin attempted to go through tackle with no results. He then netted 3 yards on an off-tackle play. St. Mike's punted to Vermont's 38 yard line. Sowka made 6 yards off tackle. Saba made no gain on an end sweep. Sowka then went around left end for a first down. Bedell fumbled but Lenihan recovered for Vermont on the next play. Lenihan made no gain on a quarterback sneak. Sowka kicked to Bozek who fumbled; ball rolled out of bounds on St. Mike's 8-yard line. Beckley replaced Bedell, while Sheehe went in for R. Delfausse. Bozek netted 22 yards on a beautiful off-tackle play. Then the Purple and Gold team made 4 yards on a line plunge. Bowers broke through on the next down to tackle the St. Mike's ball carrier for a 6-yard loss. Bozek punted to Lenihan on Vermont's 27-yard line. Beckley made a yard through center, while Sowka made 5 yards through right tackle. Sowka made an end sweep for a first down. Vermont penalized 15 yards for holding.

Rapuano replaced Lenihan at quarterback. Sowka kicked to Brislin, who went outside on his own 45-yard line. St. Michael's completed a pass, Brislin to Bozek, to gain 13 yards. Janis made 3 yards on a line plunge. Brislin netted 3 yards off tackle. An incomplete pass and a short completed pass on the part of the Purple and Gold failed to make it a first down. Vermont's ball near the center of the field. Sowka threw a pass which Brislin intercepted on Vermont's 48 yard line. An incomplete pass, a center smash, a short off-tackle gain, and a punt over the Vermont goal line completed St. Michael's ball carrying for the half. Sowka went out of bounds. A pass from Sowka to Saba gained 23 yards for Vermont. Immediately afterwards St. Michael's was penalized 15 yards for punching.

A pass from Beckley to Saba netted 15 yards for Vermont. The Green and Gold team's ball on St. Mike's 18-yard line. Two incomplete passes and a 5-yard penalty, with a complete pass from Sowka to Saba and the half ended. Score zero to zero.

Third Quarter

Bedell replaced Beckley. Cook kicked off to St. Michael's. A short gain off tackle, a loss on an end run, and a kick availed St. Michael's no particular advantage. Vermont's ball at the middle of the field. Sowka went off tackle for 1 yard. Saba made no gain on an end run. An incomplete pass and Vermont kicked to St. Michael's on the latter's 21-yard line. St. Michael's made 3 yards through center. They then kicked. Sowka booted the ball on the first play, but St. Mike's gained five yards on the exchange of punts. The Purple and Gold ball carrier made 5 yards through center. No gain on the next play. A kick to Saba on Vermont's 35-yard line resulted in the Vermont halfback taking the ball back to St. Michael's 36-yard line in a spectacular run. Sowka made 5 yards off tackle. Bedell lost a yard on a spinner. Then Sowka made 20 yards on an off-tackle run to St. Michael's 10-yard line. Saba gained 2 yards through tackle, but lost a little on the next play. Sowka ran around left end for 5 yards. Ball on St. Mike's 6-yard line. Vermont lost their chance to score when a pass from Sowka was intercepted and returned by a St. Mike's player to his 14-yard line.

A loss and then Brislin kicked out of bounds to his own 26-yard line. Sowka made 23 yards off tackle. Saba lost a yard on a plunge. Lenihan replaced Rapuano at quarterback. Sowka smashed through the line for 3 yards and made a touchdown through tackle on the next play. Holley kicked the extra point from placement.

Cook kicked off to Carrigan who ran the ball back to his own 32-yard line. Joe Delfausse was hurt and was replaced by Dobson. Bozek lost 2 yards. Jack Brislin made 7 yards off tackle. Brislin kicked to Saba who returned the ball to Vermont's 38-yard line. Sowka made no gain; Saba recovered a poor pass from center but for a 4-yard loss. Sowka got off a poor punt—the only one. St. Michael's ball on their own 49-yard line. No gain on a center rush, a 5-yard gain on the same type of play by Bozek and an incomplete pass ended the quarter. Score Vermont 7, St. Michael's 0.

Fourth Quarter

St. Michael's ball on their own 38-yard line, four down. Cook broke through to block a punt, but Vermont was penalized for off side. Janis went through center for a first down. Bowers broke through and tackled Bozek for a 5-yard loss. An incomplete pass, an attempted pass, and Bozek kicked to Saba on Vermont's 8-yard line. Saba returned the punt to his own 33-yard line. Vermont was penalized for off side. Rapuano went in for Lenihan. Bedell carried the ball for a 3-yard gain and out of bounds. Sowka kicked to Bozek. St. Mike's ball on their own 37-yard line. Holley went in to replace Berry. Janis fumbled but recovered for a 1-yard loss. Janis then made a yard through center. Janis made 3 yards on the next play. A pass, Bozek to Brislin, was completed, but failed to net St. Mike's their required 10 yards. Saba lost 3 yards on an end play; Sowka kicked to Bozek who ran the punt back 10 yards. Vermont was penalized for roughing it. Cook broke up an attempted pass, but Bozek got away from him for 10 yards.

Bowers broke through and smeared Bozek for a 15-yard loss. Bozek kicked to Saba who fumbled but Dobson recovered on his 1-foot line. Sowka kicked 50 yards to Bozek who ran the ball back 15 yards. Janis made a center rush for 4 yards, and then Brislin went through guard for 3. A pass from Bozek to Lemieux netted 20 yards for the Purple and Gold team. Sowka got Bozek on the next play. No gain. A pass, Bozek to Brislin, was completed for 7 yards, with the ball on Vermont's 10-yard line. St. Michael's was penalized 5 yards. An attempted pass was smeared with Bozek tackled behind his lines. A pass from Bozek to Brislin did not gain enough ground for a first down. Vermont's ball on their 24-yard line. Saba went around right end to gain 7 yards. Sowka made it a first down on an off-tackle play. The Michaelmen were penalized 15 yards for slugging. Bedell went through center for 11 yards. Game ended with score 7 to 0 in Vermont's favor.

RESULTS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL CLASHES

Providence 6—Rutgers 6.
Columbia 51—Middlebury 0.
Amherst 14—Colby 6.

Harvard man: Who knocked on the door of my bath house

Attendant: It was me.

H. M. (to second H. M.): What is he trying to say?—*Lyre.*

If Adam came back to earth today the only thing he'd recognize would be these jokes.—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

LIONEL REED *'33, Boulder man who was master of ceremonies at the pep rally and smoker last Friday evening.*

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Congratulations are in order to our new coaching staff for the fine manner in which their charges clicked in the opening contest.

In Saturday's tilt the team exhibited more fight than any other Catamount eleven has shown during the past four years. A tribute to its new coaching staff and its scrappy co-captains Bedell and Bowers.

Coaches Carr and Corley of St. Michael's have certainly done well in putting such a formidable team on the field the first year.

The Purple forward wall certainly has possibilities. A little more conditioning for the centers and guards will help out the team a great deal.

Ed Sowka, erstwhile punting ace, blossomed out into a potential ball carrier in his first varsity contest. It was almost solely through his efforts that the lone Catamount touchdown was recorded.

That 73-0 defeat which Dartmouth handed Norwich was somewhat greater than usual. Evidently the veteran Dartmouth line and fast backfield are going places this season.

350 CO-EDS PARTICIPATE IN FALL ATHLETICS GAMES

With more than 350 co-eds taking part in hockey, tennis and volleyball, co-ed fall athletics have started in earnest. The hockey classes are held up on the women's athletic field and Miss Blanchard is coaching with the squads. In a few weeks the teams will be chosen and the tournament will begin. The final game for the hockey championship will be played at the Field Day.

Volleyball, with Leah Gowen '33 as coach is played on the courts at Redstone. The members of the teams will be chosen in a few weeks and then, the games for the championship in volleyball will be played with the final game taking place at the Fall Field Day.

The tennis classes are all under the supervision of Miss Baldwin with a number of co-ed assistants acting as coaches in the intermediate classes. The classes meet at the women's tennis courts near the athletic field. The co-ed coaches are: Mary Kay Tupper '35; Dorothy Grover '35; Lois Whitcomb '35; Ruth Dawson '33; Elizabeth Eckhard '33; Barbara Wears '35; Virginia Herr '35; Helen Mount '35; Janet Wooley '36; Elizabeth Hoig '36. Plans for the fall tennis tournament will be announced later.

He: Darling, it will have to be a long engagement.

She: Dearest, I will wait until the farmers are satisfied.—*Dublin Opinion.*

BEST COAL AND SERVICE

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Catamounts Lick St. Mike's By a 7-0 Score In Opener

Sowka Scores Lone Tally for Green and Gold Football Team in Third Quarter—Herb Holley Kicks Extra Point from Placement

LINE AND BACKFIELD PLAY WELL TOGETHER

The University of Vermont football team auspiciously opened its 1932 football grid season by a 7-0 victory over St. Michael's College for the first win in the state series. The lone touchdown came in the third quarter when Jack Brislin kicked to out of bounds at his own 26-yard line, and Ed Sowka, Vermont left halfback, ran the ball up 23 yards on an off-tackle play. Again during the down he went through tackle to score Vermont's first touchdown of the season. Herb Holley scored the extra point for the Green and Gold team on a placement kick.

Saturday's game was the first game in the Green Mountain conference season. The contest was a feature of Boulder Week, and the annual cane rush between the two lower classes took place in the interim between the halves. Vermont's next competition in the state series is on October 29, when the Norwich cadets will journey to Burlington to watch their team play football. Norwich lost to Dartmouth last week-end by a 73-0 score.

Saturday's game was hard fought by both teams. The St. Michael's players seemed to be well versed in the art of football for their first year at varsity competition. Bozek, former Georgetown player, starred in the backfield for the Michaelmen. His brilliant open-field running and end runs made the Vermont men hop to nab him. Another member of the Purple and Gold backfield did some fine playing in Saturday's game, that was Janis, halfback. The Winooski Parkmen's line was not as efficient as the Burlington lads' line, but was fairly strong.

Vermont played fine football from beginning to end. The fine work was rather marred by an injury to Joe Delfausse, left end, in the third quarter. Joe received a bad cut on the side of his head, which kept him out of commission for the remainder of the game. The Vermont line certainly exhibited strength in Saturday's game. Cook's work at right tackle and Bowers' work at center were highlights of the game, along with Holley's stability. The line played a steady defensive game which was instrumental in opening up the holes for the alert backfield men.

In the backfield, Sowka made the most of the holes and could be depended on to gain several yards whenever he took the pigskin. His punts were true to their mark. Skip Bidell ran some fine interference for the ball carriers and generally aided his team to victory. Ed Saba caught some nifty passes in the second quarter.

On St. Michael's team, Tivnan, halfback, was hurt during the first half of the game. His place was ably filled by Jack Brislin. Miles was the nucleus

(*Continued on page 5*)

VARSITY X-COUNTRY MEN SHAPING UP WELL FOR AMHERST ON OCT. 8

Frosh Prepare for a Three-Match Schedule—Middlebury '36 on November 12th There

The varsity cross-country team is doing road work daily now. Coach Post sent his men over a short two-mile course last week. The run included hills, cinders and concrete. The runs were finished off by fifteen minutes of loosening up calisthenics. During this week, the coach promises at least two nights on the six-mile course. The other nights will only be spent on the three- or four-mile courses.

The team is coming along in grand fashion, but will have to be much better before it can enter any competition. The boys are preparing for the season's first meet with Amherst with much vigor, in order that they may do their utmost to avenge last year's 25 to 26 defeat by the same team. The veterans this year, Roy Brooks, captain, Ralph Hadley and Cliff Harwood are shaping up well and are developing their strides. Dusty White, Carl Rogers and George Ranslow, all members of last year's frosh team will be valuable aids to the varsity squad. There are several new men out, including Carl Utley, Dick Barber and Red Allen.

The frosh cross-country team will have a three-run schedule. Vermont State School of Agriculture will be the first team to be tackled here on October 29. Waterbury High School which administered a drubbing to last year's frosh team will come to Burlington on November 5 to meet the 1936 outfit. On November 12 the team will travel to Middlebury to encounter the Middlebury freshman team. Last year the Green and Gold team won out over the Blue and White runners.

MEDIC RINGS CALL BELL; ROUSES CO-EDS AT DORM

All *belles* aren't door bells and some bells aren't dumb. In fact, there is a variety named call-bells—so the medic on the track of a football ticket book found out. He was looking for a freshman co-ed who lives over at Robinson. The story:

He came to Robinson Hall the other night and found Redstone. After discovering Robinson he attempted to enter. He found no door bell; apparently no locker either. So he walked in.

"Is there anyone in the house?" No response. "Is the lady of the house home?" Again no reply.

He looked around. He walked around. Hall here, hall there. All hall. Stairway there. . . . But it looked suspicious.

Suddenly came a thought, then an idea, and finally he saw IT. The bell! He looked again and there WAS a bell.

Bells were made to ring or push. He pushed this one—clang—all through the house—echo—re-echo. First came the girls, next came the matron, explanation followed and after an interval the frosh co-ed arrived.

"No, not a door bell she explained, nor a dinner bell either. It's the bell that wakes the girls in the morning."

He got the ticket book.

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TALKIE TIPS

FLYNN

(M. T. W.) *Down To Earth.* Will Rogers, gum-chewing ambassador of something or other is hitting the depression on all four with his new serio-comic dissertation on distribution of wealth, which is far from rococo. He lost his millions, but his wife wouldn't believe it. Watch Willie fry bacon and breathe philosophy. What's a couple of banks between friends? A military doorman and a dress party. See it.

(T. F. S.) *Night of June 13th.* Clive (Sherlock) Brooks assisted by a group of assisting stars. Where were *you* the night of June 13th? Home, looking at a clock and a calendar. A murder story that is not a murder story, but an unfolding of young love. Even as you and I. Worth while.

MAJESTIC

(M. T.) *White Zombie* is another vehicle which fits Bela Lugosi right down to his ultimate snarl. A finished combination of Arrowsmith, Dr. X, Frankenstein and a few other shockers, this picture is guaranteed to give you the ibbles. The Majestic is giving out special "faint tickets" so that if you pass out during the show you can come again some other day at no extra charge. Bring your mother-in-law. Zombie!

(W. T.) *Two Against the World,* and Constance (Bought) Bennett is one. The picture is an interesting portrayal of the struggle of young love against unusual odds. You will think that your own troubles in getting dates and passing quizzes are mere chimaerae after seeing this one. Highly recommended.

(F. S.) *Thirteen Women* and shades of Tiffany Thayer. Myrna Loy is the star, and you will be surprised at what happened to Tiff's latest book. A fast moving clever tragi-comedy which will give you something to think about on cold mornings.

STATE

(M. T.) *Shopworn,* a Columbia release starring Barb Stanwyck, in the rôle of a girl who had a price tag put on her soul. Don't rush. Barbara is as appealing as ever and holds her own in her battle to retain the love of her young medical student, whose mater, we learn, was selfish and hypochondriac. Ghastly. Regis Toomey, ZaSu (Hands) Pitts, Littlefield, Blandick, Oscar Apfel and Bob Alden play up well in support of Miss Stanwyck. See it.

(W. T.) *The Age for Love,* that's our age, your age and my age Mr. and Miss America . . . you there, and you and you! Howie Hughes, who thinks nothing of dropping a few millions on a number like Hell's Angels, took a year to make this one, and the result is okay, because Billie Dove, "the most beautiful woman on the screen" took a year herself, for a good long vacation before undertaking the strenuous rôle. Good acting.

(F. S.) *Polly of the Circus,* brings Marion Davies around to Burlington again. A hardboiled circus performer falling in love with a "modern" young cleric while convalescing at his home. The narrowness of a large section of our country-folk is shown under strong light in the dramatic attempts of the girl to win back her husband's prestige.

STRONG

(M. T. W.) *War Correspondent* starring Ralph Graves, Jack Holt and Lila Lee (shopworn) comes to the Strong as a special. The reporter on the battlefront or safely behind the lines, fighting for his girl, and telling the world he's hot stuff. A good picture for synthetic shooting. Have you written to mother?

(Th.) *Alias Mary Smith;* maybe her name was zilch. Alone and unaided, she turned the tables on the band of racketeers under the leadership of Snowy Hoagland, one of gangdom's most vicious (heh) characters. Recommended for English Profs for relaxation after reading that first batch of themes.

(F. S.) *Vanishing Men!* Not a story about the Seabury investigation. You know right well you like Westerns. Tom Tyler on the same horse. A sheriff this time, out to git thet gang o rustlers. See Yakima Canutt, and don't say you Canutt!

39 ENGINEERS PLACE ON ROLL OF HONOR

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Reed, R. C. Macomber, O. O. Sunderland.

Class 1934—M. D. Howe, R. H. Bingham, F. H. Spear.

Class 1935—F. W. Squires.

The students who obtained an average of 80 to 85 percent for the second semester, 1931-1932, given in order of rank are:

Class 1932—C. H. Wheeler, G. W. Colby, P. Demase, B. G. Boyles, D. E. Child, P. E. Bove.

Class 1933—L. M. Preedom, A. W. Baldwin, J. E. Willis.

Class 1934—W. A. Ross.

Class 1935—D. E. Behringer, M. A. Patch, G. W. Harding.

If colleges and universities keep reducing their stadium prices the only people who will go will be those who like football.—*Life.*

WOMEN'S OUTING CLUB WILL SPONSOR HIKES

Outing Club will have a full schedule of hikes this year, according to an announcement from the president, Mary Petras '33. A get-acquainted hike to Red Rocks was held on Sunday, September 18. There will be, in the course of the fall, a Pine Cone Special hike, to be held October 1; a mystery hike about the middle of October; a Presidential Race, on November 5, the day after election day; a Turkey Shoot the week before Thanksgiving; and, in the winter, a sleigh ride, a snow ball hike and a sugar hike that will take place, if the weather is favorable, in the early spring.

OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS TO START MON. OCTOBER 17

(*Continued from page 1*)

are: F. B. Drew '33, president; P. C. Cummings '34; W. J. Burke '33; W. W. Brislin '34; P. P. Fischer '33; C. B. Eaton '34; L. E. Reed '33; C. C. Grant '33; H. M. Farmer '33; K. D. Spaulding '34; C. J. Kilburn, Jr. '33; L. L. Woodward '33; H. F. Howard '34; R. A. Cross '33; J. E. Bigelow '33; G. M. MacKenzie '33; D. C. Worcester '34; E. S. Judkins '33; R. R. Baldwin '34.

Conference Cites Rule

The following are the rules adopted by the Conference for the season of 1932-1933:

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student, until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen to their houses or rooms. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

The freshman class shall be divided into eleven groups which shall visit the fraternities according to an arranged schedule. The last two nights visiting shall be optional.

4. On the Friday following the last of the open house nights, freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Old Mill to receive date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. Rushing dates four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from 6-12 p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on the Friday following the last rushing date the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the President of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference room, each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8. Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the President of Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the President of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all inter-fraternity athletics and Kake Walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the *Freshman Handbook* and it shall be published by the CYNIC.

Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, *i.e.,* prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

By-Law. The president and the faculty advisor shall divide the freshman class arbitrarily into eleven groups and shall draw up a schedule governing the visiting of the fraternities by these groups, as provided for in the rushing rules.

NOTICE

All women members of the sophomore class who desire to scrub the business side of the 1934 Ariel should meet with Claribel Morris, women's business manager, and Charles Libby, men's business manager, Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. A new system of choosing the women's business manager will be discussed at this meeting. No previous experience is necessary for scrubs.

ST. MIKE'S TRIMMED BY VERMONT IN OPENER

(*Continued from page 4*)

of the St. Michael's line and aided in breaking many of the Green and Gold plays. Holley's stubbornness and stability on the Vermont line proved the nemesis for many a Purple and Gold line smash. Herb was taken out of the game once because of injury, but proved his hardness by coming back even stronger in the line again.

Vermont's next contest, that with the strong and far superior Dartmouth team, will take place at Hanover next Saturday afternoon. The Big Green eleven is expected to win by a large score.

Vermont—R. Delfausse, l.e.; Morgan, l.t.; Holley, Berry, Sheehy, l.g.; Bowers, c.; Farmer, r.g.; Cook, r.t.; J. Delfausse, Dodson, r.e.; Rapuano, Lanahan, q.b.; Sowka, l.h.b.; Ramon, Saba, r.h.b.; Bedell, Beckley, f.b.

St. Michael's—Dineen, r.e.; Hurley, Lapan, r.t.; Bustavis, r.g.; Doyle, c.; Donahue, Miles, l.g.; Kearney, l.t.; Maynes, l.e.; Bozek, q.b.; Carrigan, Crosby, r.h.b.; Tivnan, f.b.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4—T
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0—0
Vermont	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdown, Sowka. Point by goal after touchdown, Holley. Referee, O'Brien of Holy Cross. Umpire, Couture. Time, 15-minute periods.

MISS PUTNAM, PIERCE WIN IN VOCAL CONTEST

Mailla R. Putnam '32 and S. Pierce, Jr. '34 were the winners in the vocal contest of the Sixth National Radio Audition conducted by the Atwater Kent Foundation at the Athena Club rooms Wednesday evening.

This is the third year that Miss Putnam has won the contest in Burlington. Both she and Pierce are pupils of Madame Elizabeth Bradish of the music department.

Three women and five men took part in the local contest. Miss Putnam sang, "The Hills of Home" by Fox. Pierce sang "Who Is Sylvia" by Schubert. Harley E. Wilson accompanied at the piano.

Mrs. E. G. Wilson of Burlington, is the local chairman of the audition. The judges were Miss Charlotte deVolt of the music department, Mrs. Gladys Pitkin, and William P. Walker.

Both the winners are now eligible to sing in the State Audition to be held in Burlington October 21. This will be a radio broadcast so that the general public may assist in the judging.

GEOLOGISTS FIND CAMEL'S HUMP IS AN ANTICLINE

Camel's Hump is an anticline. That is the geological discovery which was made by a party composed of two instructors of the Geologic Department and two students. Professor Jacobs, Mr. Doll, D. F. Green '34 and G. W. Burroughs '34 made the climb over Couching Lion to verify the statement that the mountain was a syncline.

Ascending the mountain over the Montclair Glen trail the party had lunch on the Lion's Back. They descended the Lion on the other side, giving special attention to the strata on the Face of the Lion. They found from a study of the dips and strikes of the strata of the mountain that instead of being a syncline, which is the attribute of almost every mountain, Camel's Hump is the opposite —an anticline.

DARTMOUTH GRID SQUAD ROUTS NORWICH ELEVEN IN OPENING GAME

Play of Fishman, Donovan, Hedges, Morton, Clark Baffles Visitors

Following some three weeks of oiling and part-changing by grid mechanic Jack Cannell and his crew of able assistants, the Big Green chugger rolled up and down Memorial Field, Saturday afternoon, flattening twenty-three bewildered Norwich cadets eleven times to pile up a score of 73 to 0 on its first offensive drive of the 1932 football season.

Although the score looked as if the Indians had unloosed all the tricks and pranks that they had in their repertoire, facts show a contrary case. Throughout the game Dartmouth played straight driving football, using only the simplest of cross-bucks and line plays occasionally showing a bit of Warner flash carefully noted down by the wary Cannell last year in the Stanford encounter. Yet the game was not without its thrills for the 8,000 odd spectators that turned out to see the most colorful of Dartmouth home games.

The game was scarcely a minute old when little Sammy Fishman, Green quarterback, brought the crowd to its feet with a 55-yard return of Martin's well placed kick. But Clark held the distance record for the day when he broke through the cadet ranks reeling off 61 yards for a touchdown a little later in the first period. This fever of runs prevailed throughout the game. Although some of the Dartmouth score was tallied by consistent drives down the field, a greater number of counters resulted from runs of over twenty yards.

It is hardly fair to tout any one man as a record performer for the Green, since practically five teams had been on the field when the final whistle sounded. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that as ball carriers Fishman, Donovan, Hedges and Rolly Morton will bear watching, while Bill Clark, who made his varsity début Saturday, seems to be adept at both the carrying and kicking ends of the game. As far as the line is concerned, it looks as if Dartmouth has little cause to worry even when she comes against some stronger material than Saturday's game furnished. Since the beginning of practice Coach Cannell has had four men grooming and polishing his ends, and the work is showing results already. Those who remember the riding the Dartmouth ends took last year will profit by watching these boys a little closer in the Vermont encounter next week.

Score: Dartmouth 73. Touchdowns: W. Clark 3, Donovan 2, Powers 2, R. Morton, Stangle, Mahoney, Fishman. Points after touchdowns: Fishman 3 (placement), Wendell (placement), Hedges 2 (rush), R. Morton (rush). Referee: J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire: H. D. McGrath (B. C.). Linesman: A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge: A. W. Risley (Colgate). Time: Four 10-minute periods.

GOLF PLAY ALREADY STARTED FOR THIS FALL

The annual golf tournament held every year at the Waubanakee Country Club is in progress this year. No match results have been reported to date. Playing is done on every day except Saturday and Sunday. Eight matches in the first round will be played.

Woodruff '35 is to play J. Hart '36 and is favored to win. John Mahoney '35 will have a close match with Austin '33. Nate Spiller '33 and Franceschi should have a hard tussle before a victor is decided. Sussman and B. Hart '35 will play together. Abbott '35 will encounter Fasoldt '36. Brown '34 will meet Kennedy '33, while Churchill '35 will take on Beckelman '36. The eighth is between McGowan '33 and Ghirardini.

As a result of several campus fires, Cambridge police have asked Harvard students to act like gentlemen and to cease throwing cigarette butts from dormitory windows.

Author's Arena

U. V. M.
by J. C. '09

U once stood for Union
When Southern slaves were free;
But not it's universitas,
Or university.

V once stood for Virgin,
And virtue most supreme;
But now it stands for Viridis,
In the Latin word for green.

M once stood for Maker—
Creator of all things —
But now it stands for Montis,
Of mountains now it sings.

Thus U. V. M. we hail thee
For the grandeur of thy name,
And may your sons sink ne'er to rise
E'er you are known to shame.

P. D. T. Sponsors Musicale

Miss Merle Robertson, pianist, and Mr. Schwab of the New York String Quartet, appeared as guest artists in a musicale given Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. Seventy-five guests, including members of the faculty, were present at the concert.

Miss Robertson, who appeared with Percy Grainger last winter in concerts, played "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger, as part of her program. She also gave imitations and impersonations of Paderewski and Pachman.

Mr. Schwab, who plays the viola with the New York String Quartet, included in his program selections by Chopin, Brahms, and Schumann.

Sigma Phi Holds Dance

Sigma Phi Fraternity entertained at a tea dance in the chapter house on Saturday from 5.30 until 8 o'clock. Music was furnished by Doten's Band.

Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Carrol and Mr. E. E. Dunn and Miss Louise Bartlett were the chaperones.

U. V. M. Alumni Marriage

K. M. Stevens '31, of Boston, was married to Miss Eleanor A. Beebe of Winthrop, Mass., according to a recent announcement.

Mr. Stevens is an inspector at the United Farm ice cream plant and is in charge of the cream furnished to the First National Stores in Boston.

K. E. L. Holds Tea

The members of K. E. L. Society were entertained at a tea at the home of Pearle Cannon '33, Sunday afternoon, from three to five.

DARTMOUTH MEN GET CONTROL OF HANOVER

Clever people these Dartmouth men, and quick to realize the power of the electorate.

When the people of Hanover, New Hampshire, tried to put more money in the town coffer by passing a rule that all students must vote, so that the town might collect a poll tax on them, the Dartmouth men went into a huddle to see what they could do.

They could do plenty. They found they controlled a majority of the votes. So they passed some ordinances, decreed that the town of Hanover should build a town hall one foot square and one mile high. They further decreed that a wall eight miles high and one inch thick should be built around the town.

The rule requiring Dartmouth men to vote was repealed.

Village Bans Sunday Shaving

In North Carolina Statesville's law prohibiting a person to shave on Sunday still holds good, reports The Associated Press. Long ago an ordinance was passed prohibiting Sunday shaving in barber shops, but a number of citizens thought it would be nice if the shops would remain open to accommodate those totally helpless in the matter of shaving themselves. One barber protested repeal of the law, but said he was willing to go to a neighbor's house to perform his tonsorial work. This brought on more talk and citizens appealed to the board of aldermen for help on their Sunday morning shaves. The board took the matter under advisement and announced a decision would be reached later.

UNWILLINGNESS TO STUDY CAUSES MANY STUDENTS FAILURES DECLARES SWIFT

Dean of Arts College Advises Frosh to Budget Time and Keep Work Up to Date

COUNSELS COLLEGIANS TO ABIDE BY HEALTH RULES

More students fail each year because of unwillingness and not knowing how to study than because of lack of ability and preparedness, declared Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Swift made this statement in a recent CYNIC interview concerning his advice to members of the freshman class.

Professor Swift asserted that all students are welcome to come to the office of the dean with their study problems and that the freshmen will find their councillors ready to help them in solving whatever difficulties may arise during the school year.

"Keep your work up to date, learn how to study, schedule your time," are maxims by which Dean Swift counsels undergraduates to abide. Planning time so as not to waste it, he explained, is essential to a successful college career.

Stresses Health Habits

He stressed the importance of a student's guarding his health habits carefully. "Keeping the simple rules: Do not overeat; do not eat at irregular times; do not engage in more extra-curricular activities than your time allows," said Dean Swift, "is most desirable." He directed underclassmen to study over and comply with the study hints in the freshman handbooks and in the pamphlets obtainable in the book store.

In speaking of prospective fraternity affiliations, the college head urged rushees not to join into the Greek letter societies without due consideration and thought. He advised freshmen against accepting a fraternity bid before having made a full-fledged decision.

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

What was wrong with our cheers at the football game last Saturday? Surely, every student that was there will admit they were a complete "wash-out." Without a doubt, a bunch of high school enthusiasts could have done better.

A college never had a trio of cheer leaders with more pep. The student body was well represented and must have been interested or they wouldn't have been there. What then was the trouble? The reason is very apparent. The students were scattered from one end of the bleachers to the other. Probably, not twenty college students sat in a group. How then could we expect to give a real effective cheer?

Can't something be done about this? Do we have to finish the football season with these mild outbursts? If we do, it would be far better not to have any cheering section at all. But the case isn't hopeless yet, there are many students still in college who like to give their lungs exercise as well as their team courage. Why then doesn't someone, who has the authority to do so, reserve a section of the bleachers for *the student body only* and advertise it as such. If the students would sit together in a body there can't help but be improvements in the cheers. Also, if mimeographed sheets of the cheers were given out just before the game the students at Vermont would have no excuse for not showing true college spirit.

PHYLLIS STOCKWELL '35.

MORTAR BOARD GIVES PICNIC AT NORTH BEACH

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, is sponsoring its annual picnic for the co-eds of all four classes at four o'clock this afternoon at North Beach. Supper will be served at six o'clock to all those who attend.

Freshman women will be escorted to the lake shore by their Big Sisters. Games will be played, races run, and stunts presented during the course of the afternoon. Transportation to and from the picnic grounds will be via bus.

Girls who do not eat in college dormitories are to bring thirty-five cents as an admission price. The picnic will be free to all other co-eds.

The purpose of the afternoon's social event, according to Elizabeth Eckhard, President of Mortar Board, is to get the freshmen acquainted with their upper-class sisters.

Joyful twitters of touchdownism are for once being chirped in all the football camps of the Pacific Coast, where football teams are just a little bit stronger and the lines the coaches throw are just a little bit longer.—*Southern Calif. Daily Trojan.*

One consolation is that the radio campaign orator has to quit when his time is up.—*Clarkson Integrator.*

CLARENCE BROWN, *Boulder member and one of the Kake Walk directors.*

HARVARD STUDENTS FIND JOBS

That the number of last June's Harvard Business School graduates placed in jobs as of August 15 is only 15 percent below normal for this time of the year, according to figures made public by Dean Wallace B. Donham.

Three-quarters of the 395 graduates have obtained employment. In normal time 90 percent usually find work by the middle of August, since there is a group in every class for whom the school does not undertake to find positions.

VARSITY DEBATE SQUAD MAKES PLANS FOR 1932

Debating is under way. The varsity squad met Thursday and will meet about three nights a week from now on according to an announcement by J. E. Bigelow '33, captain of debate. Last year, besides the regular schedule, the team went on a southern trip and is planning similar program for this year.

A trip to Bates College and the University of Maine about October 15 has been planned. The subject of the Bates debate will be "The Tax Issue" and the Maine debate will be on "Advertising." Plans for duel debates with Columbia and N. Y. U. are under way, as well as a radio debate over WDY with Union College the third week in November. Tentative dates have been arranged with St. Lawrence College, Springfield College, Hamilton College, Dartmouth and Plymouth Normal School. The latter will be a second semester debate.

Manager J. E. Bigelow also acts as captain of the debating team; he has had four years experience in debating. Realtus E. McCuin '34 is the only other member of the varsity team who made last year's southern trip has had two years of college experience in debate.

Among the candidates for the team are: S. R. Wright '35, G. Patterson '34, W. Myers '35, R. Colburn '33, G. Burrows '34, C. Rogers '35 and N. Chaffee, Jr. '35.

. . . Our Ear-to-the-ground department reports that the name of the next president will contain the letters R and V; that the second and third letters will be O; and the fifth letter will be E. . .—*Life.*

THREE HUNDRED FIFTY ATTEND MASS MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

whatsoever in front of freshmen or eligible transfers.

"No freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnae, or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like.

"Freshmen or eligible transfers shall not spend week-ends with fraternity women.

"An Open House shall be held in the fall to meet and welcome freshmen, which shall last from 4 till 6 in the afternoon and shall be open to all freshmen or eligible transfers.

"Every woman student should feel it her duty and her privilege to keep the spirit as well as the letter of these rules."

Some of the squads like Stanford, St. Mary's, California, UCLA, and the Trojans have a larger reserve than the Federal treasury.

Our economists know a lot about business and finance, but each one knows it it in a different way.—*C. I.*

Last year a depression dance was held at Detroit University, with a prize being given to the one wearing the worst looking clothes.—*The Amherst Student.*

DANCE BRINGS CLOSE TO BOULDER WEEK

(*Continued from page 1*)

bing for possession of canes. At the close of the seven-minute period D. W. Webster '33, Boulder man in charge of the event, announced that the freshmen had won with a total of sixty-one canes.

The canes were presented to the freshmen by Hayes & Carney. At 1 p.m. the freshmen met at the Gym and marched downstreet, led by the R. O. T. C. Band. The parade continued up Church Street and proceeded to Centennial Field, where a separate section had been reserved for the wearers of Green and Gold cap, together wtih the band. The frosh were joined at the half by the sophomores, who were scattered about the stands.

Frank Borzage avers women reveal emotion by the position of feet and legs, as follows:

Poise, weight on one foot, other at ease. . . . Love, the girl who rises on her toes likes to be kissed. . . . Anger, the girl who keeps the ball of one foot off the ground is subject to outbursts of temper. . . . Shyness, one foot wound around the calf of the other. . . . Confidence, crossing the legs is a sure sign. . . . Covetousness, disclosed by gold diggers who put the toe of one slipper under the arch of the other. . . . Defiance, stretching one foot out when seated, with knees nearly straight.—*Southern Calif. Daily Trojan.*

At Marquette all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.—*The Amherst Student.*

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

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INTER-FRAT COUNCIL DIVIDES FRESHMEN INTO 11 DESIGNATED GROUPS

First-year Men Will Visit Respective Fraternity Houses on Three Fixed Evenings

MONDAY OCTOBER 3 IS FIRST OPEN HOUSE NIGHT

Following the procedure adopted last year the Interfraternity Council has divided the freshman class into eleven groups, each of the groups to be designated by letters of the alphabet, ranging from A to K.

Freshmen will be welcomed at the several houses of the men's Greek letter societies with their respective group on three fixed open-house nights. According to the schedule adopted, on the other two of the five open-house nights the freshmen will be at liberty to visit any house at their own pleasure.

The first open-house night will take place Monday, October 3, followed by open-house nights Wednesday and Friday and Tuesday and Thursday night the successive week.

Houses to be visited will include Kappa Sigma on Summit Street; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Summit Street; Delta Psi, Summit Street; Sigma Delta, Main Street; Phi Mu Delta, College Street; Phi Delta Theta, College Street; Sigma Phi, College Street; Sigma Nu, Williams Street; Lambda Iota, Pearl Street; and Zeta Chi, Loomis Street. Phi Sigma Delta on Loomis and Tau Epsilon Phi on Wilson Street are not members of the Council.

Invitations for rushing parties will be issued by the Council at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon, October 14, in the Old Mill Chapel.

Rushing parties will follow on the nights of October 17, 18, 19 and 20, from 6 to 12 p.m. Fraternity bids will be given the following Friday, October 21, by Council representatives, also in the Old Mill Chapel.

The new system of rushing was inaugurated following findings of a period of several years that the new men often go only to a few houses. The schedule was drawn up by the Interfraternity Conference acting on the advice of its chairman, Richard Cowles '31, two years ago.

The grouping of freshmen as scheduled by the Council:

A

W. Abrams, J. H. Ainsworth, E. G. Allen, P. M. Andress, R. G. Ashton, L. D. Austin, M. A. Bailey, R. E. Bailey, R. Bartlett, C. R. Beagle, F. Beathe, J. Bedell, J. C. Bellino, J. M. Bellows, E. Berry, R. B. Billings.

B

J. W. Blackwell, J. R. Bombard, J. T. Bottamini, R. C. Bristol, C. H. Buchanan, R. J. Buley, W. H. Buttles, F. A. Cadwell, J. J. Caldwell, N. Calvi, J. H. Cass,

(*Continued on page 2*)

WILL SAT., OCT. 15, BE MOUNTAIN DAY AT VT.?

School Holiday Depends on the Advance Sale of Two Hundred Fifty Tickets

Saturday, October 15, will be Mountain Day at Vermont, and a school holiday, if 250 tickets are sold for the annual trip to Mount Mansfield. R. S. Wright '35, director of the outing, makes this announcement, saying that he has been informed by the administration that unless the desired number of students give positive assurance that they will climb the mountain, classes will not be dismissed.

Tickets will be on sale at the University Book Store, at the V. C. A. office, and they may also be obtained from members of the V. C. A. cabinet. The cover charge of $1.15 includes bus fare to and from the Halfway House on the mountain as well as the serving of coffee and doughnuts on the mountain top. Any student who furnishes his own transportation for the excursion is required to pay only fifteen cents, the cost of refreshments at Taft Lodge.

The hike to the "back campus" of the University was originated seven years ago and was run by the V. C. A. on alternate years. Since 1929 the mountain pilgrimage has become an annual event.

Two years ago there were 200 mountain climbers, while last year over 100 made the ascent.

S. K. Carter '33 *who together with Marie Horak '34 is in charge of the annual Frosh Mixer sponsored by the V. C. A. tomorrow evening.*

SOPH, JUNIOR STUNTS TAKE HONORS AT ANNUAL MORTAR BOARD PICNIC

Bad Weather Necessitates Presentations at Gymnasium Wednesday Afternoon

Sophomore coeds, closely followed by the juniors, took honors at the annual Mortar Board picnic held in the gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon. The picnic which had been scheduled for Tuesday afternoon would have taken place at North Beach had the weather permitted.

Following the picnic-supper stunts were presented by representatives from each class. Stunts were announced by Sylvia Boyd '33, president of Student Union, and the judges were Miss C. Nichols, dietitian, and members of Mortar Board.

First on the program was the senior stunt entitled "Doctor Hodge's Sure Cure for Depression," a take-off on the physical examinations now being conducted by the P. T. department. The actors were Leah Gowen as the doctor, Laura Towne, Ora Armstrong, Esther Beardsley and Gladys LaFlamme as patients. Ethelda Miller was in charge of the stunt.

Actors in the junior stunt, "The Bull-fight," were Mary Lane, Barbara Belcher, Katherine Clark, and Jackie Hoyt, who was also in charge of the stunt. Miss Hoyt acted as announcer for the fight; the redoubtable bull-fighter was Kay Clark and the bull was represented by Mary Lane and Barbara Belcher.

The sophomore stunt, "A Jungle Tragedy in Three Acts," was under the direction of Nona Oatley. Those taking part were Sue France, Jean Cady, Natalie Richardson, Betty Rich, Alice Wimett, Marie Nicholson, and Helen Bellows.

Frances Rowe '36 had charge of the freshman stunt. She, together with Nat Hilliker and Hester Martin, gave a moving presentation of the tragedy encountered at "Christmas Time of Our Frosh Year." A huge and misshapen freshman, result of the too prodigal college diet, was restored to normality through the kindly ministrations of the family doctor, much to the relief of her distracted mother.

MURIEL CONANT ELECTED PRESS CLUB SECRETARY

Muriel Conant '35 was elected secretary-treasurer of Press Club at a meeting held in North College Wednesday afternoon. She will fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Miss Alice Gunn '34 from college.

Volunteers to do Press Club work this week were requested by Pres. Helen Hubbard '33. It was also announced that Helen Mount '35, in charge of the scrap book, would call for volunteers to aid in her work.

Press Club tryouts will continue until Thanksgiving and scrubs will be given three assignments during this period.

Members who cut more than three meetings are automatically dropped from the society.

FROSH AND SOPH MEN

All freshman and sophomore men who desire to try out for annual Bailey cup debate will meet in Old Mill Chapel on Tuesday, October 4, at four o'clock. Practice debates will be held at a later date.

Aggie Dean Advises Frosh

FROSH MIXER WILL BE IN GYM TOMORROW NITE

The freshman mixer, the second dance sponsored by the V. C. A. this year will take place tomorrow evening in the University Gymnasium. The dance will be open to freshmen only. Following intermission, upperclassmen will be admitted. Tickets for both men and women will be given out from the box office the evening of the dance, starting at seven-thirty. The Cunarder's orchestra will furnish the syncopation, and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note.

Marie Horak '34 and Stanley Carter '33 are in charge of the event. Regarding the desirability of its being exclusively a freshman affair, at least the first part of the evening, Miss Horak says: "We are requesting the cooperation of the upperclassmen in making this affair a success. It is one of the few opportunities the freshmen have to get acquainted with each other, and we hope that they can be free to do this, at least until eleven o'clock. Most of the time the freshmen are torn from one upperclassman to another, so that they never get to know each other as they should. Let them have one thing to themselves. Give the freshmen a chance."

ARIEL EDITOR ISSUES CALL FOR SOPHOMORE SCRUBS

Names Today and Saturday as Time for Juniors to Make Picture-sitting Appointments

A call for new sophomore scrubs for *Ariel* positions was issued this week by Chester Eaton, editor-in-chief of the junior class year book. At the same time Eaton announced that all third year students, who had not yet made appointments for individual picture-sittings, must do so either today or Saturday.

According to Eaton work on the *Ariel* is progressing steadily. Editorial plans were shaped during the summer and the art work and page designing has already been completed.

The contract for the engraving was awarded to the Howard-Wesson Company of Worcester, Mass., and the White Studios of New York City will do the photographing. Bids for printing are now being received and a contract will be signed in the near future.

Photographers from the White Studio will be in Burlington from October 3rd to the 8th to take individual and group photographs.

New Plan

This year a new plan will be put into effect whereby only the number of books ordered will be printed. It will be necessary for those desiring copies of the year book to place orders early in order to insure early printing.

"This year the class of 1935 may adopt a plan whereby the election of Editor-in-chief will be based on a merit system, thereby limiting the candidates for this office to only those who have scrubbed for it," says the editor. "There is still time for more scrubs to get started and all those interested should see me at the Sigma Phi House."

Eaton says he will soon insert a notice in the Cynic regarding the date of a meeting of the *Ariel* board at which time further plans will be discussed.

At present Business Manager C. J. Libby is finishing the schedule for the business department and Sports Editor A. Ross states that he is already writing copy concerning the past baseball season's activity.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR TO PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL

The first organ recital of the college year will be held on Sunday, October 9, at 4 o'clock, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The concert will be the first recital given by the acting head of the Music Department, Mr. Clair Thomas Leonard. Mr. Leonard who has taught for four years at Harvard and who was awarded the John Knowles Paine traveling fellowship for two years, has the program arranged as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor....*Bach*
Chorale in D flat.....*Bossi*
Chorale in A minor.....*Franck*
Chorale-Improvisations .....*Karg-Elert*
Preambule .....*Vierne*
Toccata in F.....*Widor*

Tells Them College Men Are Mainly Self-Governing

Hills in "Ten Suggestments" Tells First-year Students to Take Advantage of Opportunities College Course Offers—"Get Your Stuff and Get It Daily," Says Dean

STRESSES VALUE OF "OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES"

"Remember that as college men and women you are in the main self-governing. This implies responsibility on your part. You now live on a different plane than when you were in prep school." With these words, Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agriculture cautioned members of the freshmen class in a release sent to the Cynic today. The dean's suggestions were in response to a request of the Cynic for advice to first-year students addressed to deans of the colleges and other faculty members. Last Tuesday, Dean E. Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences declared that unwillingness to study and ignorance of how to study caused many failures. He advised freshmen to keep their work up-to-date and to schedule their time.

In an enumerated statement entitled, "The Ten Suggestments," the Aggie College head declared, "There is no such word as 'suggestments,' but there ought to be."

The opening "suggestment" stated: "Use well the opportunities a college course affords you. They come but once in a life time."

Don't Give Up Ship

Counseling students to resolve that "you are here to stay," the dean continued in his sixth enumeration. "Don't give up the ship. Do not yield to discouragement. If downhearted, counsel with your instructors, your dean, the president. 'Don't fade away,' but resolve that you are 'here to stay.'"

Extra-curricula activities were discussed in the ninth point. Stressing the theory that studies are not the only part of college, the dean said:

"Fail not to realize that there is much to college life outside of classroom and laboratories. Interest yourself in outside activities, but in doing so maintain a just relationship between them and the purpose for which you are here, namely, the securing of a college education."

Gaining a livelihood and flunking out of college were classified as a poor combination by the dean's statement: "Do not strive so hard as to imperil your success in classroom in case you have to work for self-support. What does it avail one to gain a livelihood and flunk out?"

"Get your stuff," the dean said, . . . "and get it daily. Seek quietude when you study . . . and concentrate. Get at once in touch with your instructor if you find yourself slipping in any course. He is a human being 'even as you and I.' He will gladly help you in your attempt to gain lost ground."

Envy of fellow students and cheating were condemned by Dean Hills. He said, "Be not envious of your mates who are in the collegiate limelight, but by your sincere interest and hearty participation in college affairs seek rather to emulate them."

Continuing: "Yield not to the temptation to crib. One cheats himself in so doing full more than he does the college."

A. I. E. E. HOLDS OPENING MEETING OF THE YEAAR

The University of Vermont Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon. Chairman D. W. Jenks '34, in an introductory address, explained the advantages of belonging to the A. I. E. E. to the new members of the branch.

D. C. King '33 gave a talk on "Some Researches in Arc Welding." He explained the new theories of arc formation and stated that the old concept of arc formations had been revolutionized.

MUSEUM GETS OLD CHINA USED BY ETHAN ALLEN

Ten pieces of old table china, originally owned by the family of Ethan Allen, pioneer of the State of Vermont, have just been added to the collection of Vermont historical relics at the Fleming Museum.

The dishes, containing a floral design of green on a white background, were given to the museum by Mrs. L. D. Hibbard of 68 College Street. The old china has been in the Hibbard family of Burlington for three generations.

Undoubtedly, Ethan Allen used the cups, saucers, plates, the sugar bowl, and vegetable bowl when he ate and drank before and after his famous campaigns with the "Green Mountain Boys."

In the case of new treasures in the Shell room, west of the entrance hall, a blue ware soup ladle has been placed. This relic of seventy-five years ago was previously owned by the Bostwicks, a prominent Burlington family, and was presented to the museum with the Ethan Allen collection.

Just Forty of 'Em Declares Old Doug, Guardian of Converse Hall

This Year's Bunch is Just a "Little Mite Nicer" Than the Crowds Usually Are; "They're all Nice Fellows," Opines Dormitory Head

By R. S. Wright '35

"Just forty of 'em," replied old "Doug," guardian of the destinies of Converse Hall, when asked about the number inhabiting the dorm. "Pretty good bunch, too. You know, I don't want to flatter 'em, but I kinda think this bunch is just a leetle mite nicer a crowd than the crowds here usually are. They seem to be gettin' right hold, and ain't causin' me no trouble at all— they're all nice fellows." "Doug" was somewhat reticent about commenting on the kind of bunch living in Converse this year, telling the inquisitive reporter "that the season was just beginning'," and he "could hardly tell what kind of boys they was until mid-years. They git sorta wild a bit before mid-years, but after mid-years they gen'rally settle right down, becuz they find out that they've gotta pay more attention to studyin'."

The reporter was hard put to it to get "Doug" to reminisce at all, he claiming that he "wan't no hand to give yuh a spiel. It's just monotony, just routine. Ain't nothin' I could tell yuh that yuh could put in the Cynic. I ain't had much education—just an ignorant old fellow that's getttin' old. Gonna die pretty soon, I s'pose. Yuh know, I told Mr. Kehoe that he better get him some good dependable felluh with a wife and let me and Mrs. Langworthy go. And he sorta smiled and said, '"Doug," did you know that in all the time you've had charge of Converse Hall, we've had less trouble than we've had ever before? You just stay on.' So I said that if he wanted me to stay he could just keep right on sending me my pay check, and any time he felt things wan't quite right, he could just tell me to move. I don't mean to be talkin' about myself so much, but I sorta understand boys and colts little better than some folks. Broke hundreds of colts when I was younger, and always had dandy luck. You gotta handle 'em right or else you'll have trouble. Now, all the boys that left last year all had friendly feelin's for me. Left me three, four cartons cigarettes and a box of cigars. I like boys and I hope I understand 'em. Anyhow I don't have much trouble with 'em here."

"Doug" detailed one incident that had happened without remembering that he

(*Continued on page 3*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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MOUNTAIN DAY

Mountain Day has led a chequered and rather fitful existence. Originally intended to be a day of reunion and recreation for the student body, it has degenerated during recent years into a holiday upon which classes are suspended and people either sleep or go home for a big week-end. And each time only a small group climbs the mountain.

Mount Mansfield is the back campus of the University and its summit is University property. It is a beautiful mountain and from its summit the scenic view on a clear day is magnificent. The climb is an interesting one and well worth the time of anyone who loves the outdoors. This year the administration will sanction Mountain Day if a large number of students will signify their interest and cooperation. Mountain Day is certainly a tradition which should not be laid aside and we hope that the student body will respond favorably toward the proposed event this year.

DARTMOUTH TOMORROW

Tomorrow at Dartmouth the Vermont team is facing a hard task. The Dartmouth machine is highly touted and reputed to be one of the best in recent years. The Cats will meet a strong team playing on its home field and supported by a large home contingent. It would be a fine thing if a large number of the student body could go over to Hanover and cheer for the team. A cheering section, small but lively, would make the boys feel a lot better out on the field. The band will be there to play and we hope that a large delegation of Vermont students will be there to cheer for the team.

FRASER DREW.

WASHINGTON COMPLEX

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are twenty-eight villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join in claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are very small in population. Washington, D. C., is the largest and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of thirty-five. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

Athletics in Politics

T. A. D. (Tad) Jones, one of the most famous of Yale football coaches who retired two years ago to go into the coal business here, was nominated last week at the Republican Convention here as a candidate for the seat in Congress held by Rep. John Q. Tilson.

Tilson, who lost the party leadership in the last session of Congress to Bertrand Snell of New York, recently announced his retirement after twenty-two years in Congress. Tilson himself placed Jones' name in nomination.

In accepting the nomination, "Coach" Jones said:

"I have long been an advocate of temperance, and I still hold that view. I have a strong conviction, however, that real temperance cannot be obtained through legislation, and, therefore, I am unalterably opposed to the present prohibition law—the Eighteenth Amendment."

Tilson, placing Jones in nomination, said:

"This might be called the celebration of my passing out. If it is a funeral, it is the most joyous I ever attended."

Another Record

Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of Berlin is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-Indogermanic, four West-Indogermanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, Fourteen Semetic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."

Depression University

Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from Washington in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of $250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

The Mystic Pen

At the College Mixer held last Saturday night, the freshman singing was led by a—well, by four upperclassmen. These gentlemen resurrected for the enjoyment of their audience what was announced as an ancient song called "The Sport." Upon the audience's settling down to listen, the four carolled the following verses, inserting the chorus between each verse. This musical legend was written in '96, and its original promulgator has thus far remained "Anonymous." (The so-called music is the same as that of that other revered classic "I'm a Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech.") Here it is:

THE SPORT

When I was in my freshman year, I was
a dear good boy;
I kept within the narrow way and never
did annoy;
I got my lessons day by day, I studied
very hard—
And I never used the filthy weed, I played
in my back yard.

When I was in my sophomore year, I
was a son of a gun,
My only drink was whiskey straight, I
learned to play for mon;
I bought a leather betting book, I lost my
whole dam' wad,
I travell'd 'round with the sporty bunch,
that's what I did by gosh.

When I was in my junior year I thought
I fell in love
And Annie was my dear sweetheart, she
was my turtle dove;
I used to put her on my knee and swear
that we'd ne'er part—
The next semester it was Kate, for I'd
got the marble heart.

But now I'm in my senior year, and
shortly I'll be through
And in my course through college here
I've learned a thing or two—
I go to Plattsburgh to get drunk, to
Montreal for girls,
They mix good drinks at the Arcade, and
there's many a peach at Earl's.

CHORUS

I'm a son of a son of a son of a son of a
son of a gambolier
I'm a son of a son of a son of a son of a
son of a gambolier
Like ev'ry college fellow I drink my
whiskey clear;
I'm a roving wreck of poverty, the son of
a gambolier.

—mp—

Gee, I wish I were a man—I'd join the navy!

Again, let us remind the freshman class: Life is just a bowl.

—mp—

We have a confession to make. The sales of Hinkle's Fried Herring (the kind your mother used to make), have fallen off so alarmingly that Hinkle's Herring Hofbrau, in cooperation with certain gentlemen of taste is sponsoring a limerick contest. You all have tasted, smelled and revelled in Hinkle's Fried Herring. Now we are going to idealize it in poetry, the voice of the ages. Write the last line and we will give you a prize of free herring suppers every other Thursday. Here 'tis:

There once was a man from Hoboken
Once wandered where herring was smoking.
It got in his eyes
And you may realize
Da da-da, da da-da, da da-da.

We wrote in a sample last line, one which won the prize last year.

—mp—

Nature in the Rah is seldom wild.

—mp—

Advice

Lend an ear, ye sweet frosh maidens
To a soph who's had her turn;
Watch your with lab assistants,
Undue interest quickly spurn.

Lab instructors are like all men
With an eye for any bim;
If you can't get grades the right way
Meet the prof—and smile at him!
—E. A.

—mp—

Man (upon discovery of dirty bath in hotel): Did someone take a bath in here?

Voice (from next room): Why, is there someone missing?

—mp—

Advance of Advertising

"We used to have to pay our little brat, Jimmie, to take his milk. Now we beat hell out of him with a baseball bat and he likes it fine."

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

INTER-FRAT COUNCIL DIVIDES FRESHMEN INTO 11 DESIGNATED GROUPS

(Continued from page 1)

C. B. Clark, A. A. Clough, D. F. Coburn, W. H. Connor, B. J. Costello.

C

L. W. Coughtry, P. Craig, J. D. Croker, F. A. Cummings, A. R. Cupello, L. F. Cusick, D. D. Davis, R. B. Davis, R. T. Degree, A. Del Guidice, R. Densmore, C. F. Derven, J. J. F. Derven, L. A. Dickinson, K. Dike, J. A. Dodds.

D

E. C. Dresser, R. Eaton, H. Eldred, J. B. Erit, A. S. Everest, J. Failla, W. B. Ferriter, B. Fienberg, H. E. Fitch, S. Fraint, R. O. Frazier, E. A. Funk, M. Gardner, T. A. George, J. R. Gheradin, W. B. Gibson.

E

E. R. Giffin, R. P. Gilchrist, H. L. Gray, E. R. Greemore, M. M. Green, F. W. Hale, J. T. Hart, R. B. Hart, H. Hoff, E. S. Householder, F. P. Howard, C. D. Howe, H. A. Howe, W. C. Hull, F. B. Hunt, G. V. Hutchins.

F

J. J. Jezulcawicz, M. C. Jones, E. D. B. Kane, H. Kaplan, E. M. Keeney, S. L. Kelley, R. P. Kent, F. Kirby, S. Ladas, P. E. Lamoray, R. Lanou, A. LaSala, O. W. Lawson, M. Lazarus, L. J. Leavens, F. B. Leavitt.

G

D. R. Leekoff, A. S. Levin, A. J. Levin, J. R. Levin, H. Levine, J. E. Lightfoot, C. C. Lord, A. Lunna, W. D. McCarthy N. A. McNall, J. H. Maeck, R. H. Marks, H. L. Martin, R. C. Martin, R. J. Martin, C. Maxfield.

H

F. A. Mayville, J. J. Millett, J. H. Millington, A. L. Montague, J. H. Montgomery, J. A. Moran, P. Morrell, A. Moskovitz, B. S. Musicant, J. H. Naylor, R. W. Neal, R. A. Negus, R. W. Nevin, F. J. Nuissl, S. J. O'Brien, S. Parsons.

I

L. M. Paul, W. A. Peters, D. Pinsky, J. S. Poczabut, W. R. Quinn, H. A. Ricketson, A. I. Robbins, H. M. Rowe, V. Ronca, J. H. Ronzone, F. Rudolph, H. E. Ruhmshottel, J. R. Ryan, H. H. Sabin, L. R. Shea, J. P. Shelc, M. Singer, G. A. Smith, S. L. Stebbins, A. M. Stein, P. R. Stevens.

J

D. G. Suitor, J. Swift, P. E. Taft, J. A. Tasker, A. R. Tetrault, C. D. Thibault, H. L. Trudeau, H. C. Twitchell, G. J. Vaillancourt, E. L. Vervoort, M. Walsh.

K

R. G. Warren, G. E. Webster, B. Weiss, R. W. Wenderoth, A. C. Werner, W. T. Wells, P. F. White, A. C. Wilbur, J. C. Williams, H. E. Williamson, W. E. Worcester, W. W. Workman, N. S. Wright, E. G. Young, J. E. Zappone.

FIRST NIGHT

Group	A	B	C	D
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma	A	K	J	I
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	B	A	K	J
Delta Psi	C	B	A	K
Sigma Delta	D	C	B	A
Phi Mu Delta	E	D	C	B
Phi Delta Theta	F	E	D	C
Sigma Phi	G	F	E	D
Sigma Nu	H	G	F	E
Alpha Tau Omega	I	H	G	F
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	J	I	H	G
Zeta Chi	K	J	I	H

Statistics prove that 50 percent of the married people in the United States are women.—*U. S. C. Game Cock.*

Oh yeah!—*Mystic Pen.*

—mp—

He: Shall we waltz?
She: It's all the same to me.
He: Yes, I've noticed that.

—mp—

"Stand behind your lover," said the Scotchman to his unfaithful wife, "I'm going to shoot you both."

—mp—

Getting the baby to sleep is the hardest when she is eighteen years old.

—mp—

"Who's that girl over there, Houdini?"
"That's my repertoire."
"Repertoire?"
"Sure—a bag of tricks."

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Joanna Tewksbury '32, was married August 15th at her home in South Ryegate, Vt., to Philip Manning '30. Mr. Manning is now teaching in Mattatuck, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Marshal of Pasadena, Calif., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Beulah, to Loyal W. Wright '33. Mr. Wright is now attending Houghton College.

Anita Kittell '35, was pledged Friday, September 23rd.

PI BETA PHI

A victrola dance will be held at the chapter house on South Prospect Street, Saturday night, October 1st.

Mildred Mullen '33, and Ruth Wood '34, were pledged Monday night, September 26th.

SIGMA GAMMA

Mrs. G. F. Eckhard, patroness of Sigma Gamma, entertained the members of the chapter at a tea at her home on Summit Street, in honor of Miss Ruth Unsworth, a student at the University of Michigan, Friday, September 16th.

Mrs. Robert Roberts, a patroness of the Sigma Gamma sorority, entertained the members at her residence at 232 South Willard Street Monday, September 26th, from 7.30 to 10.00. Mrs. C. B. Cowles was the guest of honor at this reception.

A Question of Policy

The University of North Carolina, which in the last few years has come to be known in this country and abroad as one of the most liberal state educational institutions in the United States, has been attacked on this very ground by a group of about 100 prominent North Carolinians.

The group this month sent a plea to Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, asking him to "save our state from further predatory acts by these so-called modern educators against 'things of the spirit.'"

The petition asked the governor to oust "the undesirables at our tax-supported institutions of learning."

"We are not attacking . . . . the university," the petition continued. "On the contrary we are rallying to the defense thereof to prevent further poisoning by the enemy of those now attending or who may hereafter attend.

"It is up to you, O. Max Gardner, governor of the State of North Carolina. What will you do about it? You should do something and make public proclamation thereof from 'Murphy to Manteo' and from the borders of Virginia even unto those of South Carolina."

Student publications at the university, the protesting 100 said, "are straws that show whither the wind is blowing—toward Moscow, and whence it is coming—the classrooms."

Appearance at the university and the North Carolina College for women of Bertrand Russell, British philosopher, and Langdon Hughes, Negro poet, was condemned. Russell's philosophy was described as "the incarnation of paganism, dressed up in inveigling and seductive non-Biblical terms, and properly branded as neopaganism."

Governor Gardner indicated that he would not do anything about it except to turn the petition over to the university's board of trustees. Dr. Frank Graham, president of the university, had no comment to make for publication.

At Mesa, Ariz., last week Zedo Ishikawa, halfback on the Mesa High School team, was killed when he used the butt of his gun in an attempt to break up a dog fight, and one of the dogs clawed the trigger, shooting him in the chest.

SECOND NIGHT

Group	E	F	G	H
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma	H	G	F	E
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	I	H	G	F
Delta Psi	J	I	H	G
Sigma Delta	K	J	I	H
Phi Mu Delta	A	K	J	I
Phi Delta Theta	B	A	K	J
Sigma Phi	C	B	A	K
Sigma Nu	D	C	B	A
Alpha Tau Omega	E	D	C	B
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	F	E	D	C
Zeta Chi	G	F	E	D

THIRD NIGHT

Group	I	J	K
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10
Kappa Sigma	D	C	B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	E	D	C
Delta Psi	F	E	D
Sigma Delta	G	F	E
Phi Mu Delta	H	G	F
Phi Delta Theta	I	H	G
Sigma Phi	J	I	H
Sigma Nu	K	J	I
Alpha Tau Omega	A	K	J
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	B	A	K
Zeta Chi	C	B	A

JUST FORTY OF 'EM SAYS OLD DOUG. GUARDIAN OF CONVERSE HALL

(Continued from page 1)

had nothing to say. Once he got started, he forgot about his listener, and launched forward into the following tale, given in his own words:

A Story of Milk

"Yuh know, Mr. Langworthy (the janitor before "Doug") used to have his milk stole. The milkman would leave his milk just inside the door and when Mr. Langworthy come for it, it wuz always gone. He sorta irritated the boys somehow, I guess. Finally he got him a little chest with a padlock, and had the milkman snap the padlock on the chest when he put the milk in it. I never had my milk swiped all this time. It stood there waitin' for me every mornin'.

"Well, one mornin' I woke up feelin' a little stiff, and I got out of bed an' half-asleep I lit me a fire and got the steam goin'. Then I climbed up the stairs for my milk. An' there wan't no milk there. I could see the wet ring on the floor where it had set when the milkman put it there. so I knew it had been brought all right. And that made me sour. I just got out of bed, and was feelin' kinda sour anyway, and then my milk stole and none for my breakfast. Well, sir, I went into that boiler room and turned off all the steam. Then I got me a big piece of pasteboard and wrote on it somethin' like this, 'Somebody has taken my milk, and having had no breakfast I am feeling sour and grouchy and a little weak so I can't get steam up for yuh today.'

"Well, pretty soon a bunch of fellows stopped outside on the landing to read it. I heard 'em laughing and laughing, and all mornin' fellows kept comin' up and readin' that sign. And they all laughed and laughed. Some of 'em had on fur coats, too. Well, I went up to do my daily sweepin', and everybody was friendly and cordial-like. But no mention of steam or heat—oh, no. Well, as I wuz goin' out of one room where there wuz three or four fellows watchin' me kinda quiet, one of 'em called to me. He says, '"Doug," will you do us a favor?' I said, 'Sure, anythin' I can.' Then he says, 'Well, if your milk is stolen again, will you please tell one of us fellows in this room. And we'll have a quart of milk here for you in ten minutes, probably, and in fifteen sure.' Well, so I said I would.

No Grudges

"That wuz about noon, and I wuz feelin' better and all, so when I got downstairs I got the boiler agoin' again, and turned on the steam. And no one of them fellows ever bore me a grudge for that. They took it all laughin'."

But when he had ended his story, "Doug" remembered that he hadn't had much education, and, although he did "spiel" for quite a while, he always prefaced his remarks by "Now, yuh don't want to print this, yuh know," and the reporter would have to promise not to print what he said before he would begin or go on. However, he would answer a couple of questions, and here they are:

"What do you mean by 'advisor'?"

"Why, they're senior advisors—four of 'em in number this year."

"Well, what do they do? Do they help you keep order?"

"Well, no, not just that. They're advisors, and they advise the boys. They're seniors, and they advise the boys when they get into trouble, you know. Just sorta help 'em out when they need little help."

"I see, and can you tell me from what states and towns your bunch is from?"

"Well, no. But you can look at the registration letters, if yuh want to."

"Okeh, I will. Lead the way."

And lead the way he did—up into the office of the building, where he opened a drawer and pulled out a pile of papers, which the reporter perused to some advantage. Here are the results:

Vermont	16
Massachusetts	8
New Hampshire	2
New York	2
Connecticut	2
New Jersey	1
Maine	2
Montana	1

Thirteen towns of Vermont are represented, three coming from Windsor alone; Massachusetts, eight towns—one from each town; Maine, one town; and the rest as many towns as boys. There is only one boy from New York City, and also only one from Missoula, Mont. As Joe Lechnyr said the other day in band rehearsal, "You've sure come a long way for your education!"

Having finished with the papers, the reporter thanked "Doug" and went his way, with the words of the old janitor still ringing in his ears: "I'm just an old fellow—not much education. Nothin' you want to write about. Just rootine. That's all—just rootine."

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HELENE ORTON

Being Collegiate

What is certain to be the most controversial book flung at American education has just been published.

"King Football" is its title, and Reed Harris, who will be remembered as the former editor of the Columbia *Spectator*, expelled for his outspokenness, is the author. The book, in brief, is a straightforward, passionate indictment of the American college system.

"Factories," as Harris calls our cherished alma maters, are actually referred to as institutions of higher learning, but the author finds them "putting for regimented lead soldiers of mediocrity (the graduates) . . . the creed of materialism is nowhere more a part of life than in the offices of these factories . . . and the worship of gangster football is the biggest ceremony in this near religion."—*Southern Calif. Trojan.*

They Have Their Troubles

The 225 students of Presbyterian College here, who left the campus in June rejoicing in the decision of the board of trustees of the institution lifting the ban on dancing on the campus, are eagerly awaiting the board's reaction to the recommendation of the Presbyterian synod of South Carolina that the restriction be again placed on the students.

The synod had before it, as well, a resolution to prohibit the students from dancing anywhere and to make it a sin for members of the church in the state to dance, but this resolution was defeated.

The historic *U. S. S. Constitution,* well known as "Old Ironsides," now in harbor at Washington, D. C., has a post office hidden away in it, where those who wish may mail letters which will be stamped "U. S. S. Constitution—Washington, D. C." and an unofficial catchet picturing the frigate sailing closehauled with sails set. More than 500,000 letters have been mailed in this post office since the first stamp was cancelled in it September 10, 1931.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Academy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

Visitors to the world's fair at Chicago next year will be able to have their photographs taken in the dark. The fair is to set up a booth and use the newly discovered ability of the infra-red rays to make objects visible in the dark to a photographic film.

Jerane Storrs Ibershoff, Smith College student, was killed by a tramp last month while walking alone in the Swiss Alps, where she had spent the summer with a younger sister.

As a further step in the reorganization of the conservatory of music at Rollins College, members of the conservatory faculty have been appointed to titles of academic rank for the first time in the history of the department.

Of the 1932 graduating class of sixty at Western Reserve University Law School last June, fifty-two passed the Ohio bar examination later in the summer. The two who received the highest grades in the bar examination were the two highest honor students at Reserve last year.

The illusion that times that were are better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages.—HORACE GREELEY.

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RUGG, GILLIAN TO SPEAK AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Eighty-third Annual Meeting of State Association to Take Place in City October 13-15

Harold Rugg, educator, and Strickland Gillian, entertainer, will be highlight speakers on the program of the eighty-third annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association to be held in the city, October 13, 14 and 15. The three-day program of educational conferences and talks will be directed by officers of the association. Among other speakers on the program will be James Edward Rogers, nationally famous lecturer.

A feature of the conference will be two concerts, one presented under auspices of Prof. C. Leonard of the University Music Department, and another by the Burlington High School Glee Clubs, Miss Geraldine Daggett, directing.

On Friday evening the All-Vermont High School Orchestra, 225 pieces, which meets every spring at the Music Festival in Burlington, will play. The conductor is H. E. Whittlemore of Somerville, Mass. The Burlington High School Band will also assist in the program, directed by Mr. A. E. Holmes.

Some of the other speakers are Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, chairman State Board of Education; Miss Jessie Judd, president of the Association; Dr. Earnest Matlin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Prof. Harry F. Perkins of U. V. M.; Miss Florence Hale, president National Education Association, 1931-1932; and Francis L. Bailey, Commissioner of Education.

Friday forenoon and afternoon will be devoted to conferences on every subject and activity from the kindergarten to the last year of high school. Each subject has a chairman and an outside speaker.

There are twenty-one different conferences scheduled beginning in the morning and continuing in the afternoon.

Mr. Rugg, who will speak at the conference, has written a series of social science text-books, besides investigating in other fields of education. He recently spent six months in China and the material for his talk will be drawn largely from his experiences there.

If appearances are deceitful, then they do not deserve any confidence when they assert what appears to them to be true. —DOGENES LAERTIUS.

Without using the third degree to make them talk they all admit that they have more good varsity material this year than Soviet Russia has spies.—*Southern Calif. Trojan.*

"How did you find the ladies at the Prom?"

"Opened the door marked 'Ladies' and there they were."—*The Ohio Green Goat.*

I see the right, and I approve it too,
Condemn the wrong, and yet the wrong pursue.
—SAMUEL GARTH.

Out of the Sky!

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD *said..."I consider Ruth Etting the greatest singer of songs that I have managed in my forty years in the theater."*

ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS...

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SPORTS NEWS

KITTENS TO PLAY T. C. A. AT CENTENNIAL FIELD IN TOMORROW'S OPENER

Light Freshman Outfit to Combat 1935 Frosh Team's Stiffest Opposition in Grid Competition

FEW RESERVES ON HAND TO FILL EMERGENCY GAPS

Tomorrow afternoon while the varsity eleven is contending with the Big Green team at Hanover, the freshman grid team will be having a stiff struggle on their hands in their opener with Troy Conference Academy at Centennial Field.

The tentative line-up for the game is as follows: Susie Paul, husky center from Tilton Academy, will probably start at center. Morrell and Romanos will take right and left guards respectively. Probably Dick Martin from Claremont High School will take right tackle, and George will be at left tackle. Negus will start at left end with Blackwell, who played four years on the Maplewood, N. J., High School team, or Gardner at right end. Ladas will play quarter and either Bedell, stellar fullback of Flushing High or Beattie will play fullback. Rudolph will be at right half and Trudeau or Funk at left half.

The substitutes who may see action in tomorrow's game are Levine, who played last year for West Rutland High School, at quarter; Hoff, who will be ready to go in at quarter if necessary, and Werner at right half if his ankle injury allows him to play.

The freshman line averages 170 pounds and the backfield runs about 165. The Kittens have had over two weeks of practice for the game tomorrow, but a small squad and a few minor injuries have offered handicaps to Coach Levine's problem of grooming a yearling eleven that will equal last year's. At the present time few reserves are available. Their initial game is no setup and win, lose or draw it is bound to prove a hard contest.

Comparisons of both teams are impossible since this is the first game for T. C. A. as well as the frosh. But the Troy Conference eleven is practically the same aggregation that the powerful Kitten eleven of a year ago barely nosed out in a 7 to 0 game which was won in a pitched battle during the last few minutes of play.

Last Tuesday afternoon the freshmen had a hard scrimmage with the Burlington High School football squad. The frosh exhibited a lot of power in the offensive drives staged. The ball was given in possession to each team and a touchdown was attempted by the opposition. Although no attempt was made to keep score the Kittens passed the Burlington lads' goal line twice during the course of the afternoon. The Blue and White team offered good resistance for the more mature lads, but were no match for the Kittens in experience. When the Burlingotn boys were given the ball, many of their plays were smeared behind the line, because of the agility and power of Susie Paul. Ruffer showed up well for the school lads.

All freshmen interested in cheerleading are asked to meet with G. W. Flynn at the Gym Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Let's have some candidates.

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Since 1898

CAPT. BILL HOFFMAN, *of the Dartmouth eleven, who will be seen in action against Vermont tomorrow afternoon. Hoffman plays right guard.*

All members of the men's business staff of 1934 Ariel and all scrubs please meet with C. J. Libby, business manager, tonight after team send-off at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Please be there.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FOR LAWRENCE TROPHY IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Wilson Favored to Win Annual Classic for Lawrence Trophy as He Did Last Year

The University of Vermont tennis tournament is already in progress for the Lawrence Trophy. The drawings have been made and the seedings listed. Last year's champion, Hugh Wilson of Windsor, has been seeded number one in this year's competition for the net title. Wilson played number one on the championship tennis team last spring and won the tournament last year. He is favored to win this year's bout.

Norman Myers, member of last spring's varsity tennis outfit, has been seeded number two in this year's tournament. He will see service in the second round this season. Marshall Patch and Earl Morse are seeded number three and number four respectively. A number of the players in this year's entry list are good tennis players of worthy record. John Swift '36 won the tournament at freshman camp and has a wide variety of strokes. He will probably meet Myers in the second half of the list.

Nat Wells, former captain of the Malden High School net team, is favored to win his match over Bristol, when he will meet either Esden '35 or Libby '34. He is the favorite to advance to the semi-finals with Myers in the lower half.

In the upper half whether Patch or Whalen should encounter Hugh Wilson in the semi-finals. This year's tournament is not as big as usual. The courts are not in very good condition to play on. It should be up to the tennis scrubs and assistant managers to get the courts in shape for play in the tournament. As it is, play is presumed to be started, and there are no men's courts to play on, even though a twenty-five cent admission fee has been charged.

AVERAGE MALE AGE IN FROSH CLASS IS 18 YEARS

Swimming, Tennis, Baseball, and Basketball Revealed as Most Popular Sports Among 1936 Members in Questionnaire

The average male member of the entering class at the University of Vermont is eighteen years, five months of age; stands five feet, eight and three-fourths inches in his stocking feet; weighs 143 pounds; can swim and is interested in athletics, according to records compiled by Prof. Howard A. Prentice, director of physical education for men.

Of 171 new students questioned, 141 can swim; seventy-four play tennis, three having school letters in this sport; seventy-three play baseball of whom fifty-two have school letters; seventy-one play basketball of whom thirty-six have school letters; forty-nine play football, including twenty-seven high school lettermen; there are fifty-three track men of whom twenty-five have earned letters; nineteen play hockey, thirty-seven play golf, three play soccer, two box, and skiing, wrestling and rifle shooting each had one devotee.

The 171 men weighed in at twelve and one-fourth tons. The largest contributor to this load was J. H. Naylor of Hartford, Conn., who weighs 202 pounds, while J. R. Lanou of Burlington at 107½ pounds is the lightest man in the class. K. W. Dike of Bristol, six feet, three and three-fourths inches, is the tallest man, with J. C. Bellino of Burlington, five feet, two and one-fourth inches, the shortest.

David Leekoff of Burlington, born March 8, 1916, is the class baby, although there are eight other sixteen-year-olds in the class as compared with two last year. R. S. Frazier of Rutland, twenty-five, is the oldest.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Tomorrow finds the Catamounts taking on the Indians at Hanover. The game itself will doubtless have no more value to Vermont than simply from a financial standpoint.

Three years ago Vermont made the mistake of taking on New York University and Yale on successive Saturdays, with the result that Sirois, Carrigan, and Halligan received injuries which incapacitated them for the greater part of the season.

The Kittens, under the tutelage of Bumps Levine open up their season at Centennial Field tomorrow against an untried Green Mountain Junior College team.

According to the advance dope Coach Jack Hefferman has another strong aggregation gathered mainly from Massachusetts high school circles. The frosh have looked very impressive in their workouts against the varsity. The line especially has great possibilities.

Two first year men, Kirby, a pitcher, and Naylor, at first base, played important rôles in the defeat of Coach Ernie Codding's Essex Junction High School team last Monday night.

Holy Cross encountered a tartar in their game with New River State last Saturday. As a result the Crusaders were forced to exhibit mid season form to take a 13-6 victory.

Commenting on the rough tactics which featured the visitors' play, it is reported that Coach Major McEwan stated something to the effect that the Virginia invaders were the cleanest bunch of professionals he ever saw.

Fans will remember that Coach Bo McMillen, then of Geneva College, brought up a team of chronic transfers from Beaver Falls, Pa. and did a job on Fair Harvard.

Class Harriers See Post Soon!

All men who wish to enter the interclass cross-country run should see Archie Post immediately. This run is to be held during next week so anyone desiring to compete should start his preliminary training immediately. The run is to be between classes and is to be scored something as a regular cross-country meet. The run is open to members of the freshman cross-country squad but not to members of the varsity squad so it is almost a foregone conclusion that the freshmen will walk away with the meet. Coach Post hopes that this competition will develop some valuable track men and wishes to see as many out as possible.

The Puritan hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.—MACAULAY.

Green and Gold Grid Team to Buck Strong Indian Squad

Big Green Eleven to Use Same Starting Lineup Used When They Defeated Norwich by Crushing Score Last Saturday at Hanover

EVERYONE OUT FOR ELEVEN SEND-OFF!

Shortly after seven o'clock tonight the Green and Gold gridsters are leaving from the gym for Hanover to take on the already famed Big Green eleven. The boys are full of pep and all set to play a hard game.

To show that you, the student body, are behind them to a man, and also to a woman, the V Club asks you to come out and give them a rousing send-off. Show them that you appreciate what they are doing for our University. Joe Lechnyr and his band will be there to help matters along. Don't forget your horns and tin whistles, and if you haven't either, be there ready to use your lungs. Everybody out! Let's go!

VARSITY HARRIERS ARE IN FAIRLY GOOD SHAPE FOR AMHERST CONTEST

First Run of Season to be Staged on Amherst Course With Coach Post's Men Still Eager for Vengeance

The varsity cross-country squad is going through a week of intensive training as hard as any they will get all season. Longer runs, up to four and six miles, followed by easy exercises are the rule now. Coach "Archie" Post expressed himself as being very well pleased by the good work of the candidates. The veterans on the squad, Roy Brooks '33, captain; Ralph Hadley '33, and Cliff Harwood '34, with Dusty White a sophomore are setting a high standard this year which should make a winning team. The spirit of the new men is very good this year—when men on their third night out will insist on running a four-mile course they should be watched for they will make good.

The Kittens have a squad of eleven out now and look very good. Among them are Suitor, a Deerfield Academy star; Thibault, from Waterbury High School; Bellows and Twitchell who have run before; Rowe, brother of four Vermont and cross-country men; and Warren, Leavens, Jones, Rongone, Moran, and Webster, all running for the first time. Coach Tudhope says he has as good a squad as he has had for several years and hopes to turn out another champion team.

W. A. A. ELECTS CAMPUS ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Mary Laddue '33, is campus manager of tennis, Sue Francis '35, of tennis and Helen Mount '35, of volleyball as a result of the election of athletic managers held Monday at the meeting of W. A. A. Plans for the forthcoming membership drive were also discussed.

Sir Ronald Ross, seventy-five, whose discovery that the anopheles mosquito carries the malaria parasite was responsible for controlling one of the world's most terrible scourges, died last week at London.

CANNELL'S NEW SHIFT TO TO BE USED TOMORROW

The Green and Gold football squad will meet the Big Green team at Hanover tomorrow for one of the hardest games on Vermont's schedule. The team is not expected to win out over the Indian team, but they hope to make some yardage during the course of the afternoon. John Burke plans to test most of his men in the contest tomorrow afternoon.

The game with St. Michael's was a fitting season opener, giving the coaches a chance to see the mistakes and weak spots of the eleven. Tomorrow's game with Dartmouth will most likely fill the same bill with the Dartmouth team. The team will use the shift, commonly known as the Dartmouth shift, extensively against the Green and Gold warriors. Dartmouth does not shift on every play in the new system, but rather in situations where the quarterback deems it necessary to use a shift.

The designation "Quarterback," "Halfback" and "Fullback" for an individual is a misnomer under the new Dartmouth plan. For instance Sammy Fishman, backfield star, plays halfback on the offensive, and calls signals from that position, while on the defensive he shifts back to quarterback.

Apparently the fullbacks and quarterbacks of last year may jump around in the backfield at will and it is all mysterious to the average onlooker. There are no great stars under the new Dartmouth system. The substitute material is known to be plentiful although the quality is doubtful. The Norwich game served as sort of a barometer for the Dartmouth team in their playing. Five full teams were used by the Big Green coach.

Two sophomore members of team A are Jack Hill and Harry Deckert. The first has shown himself to be a first class punter and a fast man on the attack. Coach Cannell has had plenty of material to work with and has developed a powerful team this year. The team is considered even more powerful this year than last season. The Indians have a veteran line, which has been working the shift play with remarkable aptitude.

The new system used by the Dartmouth team in practice was not used against Norwich last week although the score was 73-0. The Dartmouth lads are saving the new mode of attack for the much weaker University of Vermont outfit. The system was originated by Coach Jackson Cannell.

Bill Clark is the only sophomore who will be used in the starting lineup for tomorrow's contest. However more men will probably be put in later in the game. The lineups:

DARTMOUTH	POSITION	VERMONT
Harold Mackey	l.e.	Joe Delfausse
Al Baldwin	l.t.	Jack Morgan
Bob Michelet	l.g.	Herb Holley
Forrie Branch	c.	Larry Bowers (Capt.)
Bill Hoffman (Capt.)	r.g.	Spud Farmer
Phil Glazer	r.t.	Red Cook
Ward Donner	r.g.	Roland Delfausse
Sammy Fishman	q.b.	George Rapuano
Bill Clark	l.h.b.	Eddie Sowka
Roald Morton	r.h.b.	Ed Saba
John Donovan	f.b.	Skip Bedell

In line with other suggestions aimed to bring back prosperity, why not have the government put "POST NO BILLS" signs on all the mail boxes.—*Life.*

VARSITY GREEN SWEATERS

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In Green—Black—White—Blue

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE CONDUCTS EXCHANGE FOR SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Service Fee of One-fifth of Amount of Sale is Charged Student Bookowners

A second-hand book exchange is being conducted by the University Store for convenience of students who desire either to dispose of or to secure second-hand copies of college texts. Attendants in the store suggest a reasonable price for books left at the exchange and to the price asked by the student is added a service charge of one-fifth of the sum.

Following the procedure adopted by the University Store, a check is mailed the owner of the text sold and in case of no sale kept until another attempt to dispose of the volume is made.

On occasions students bring books to the store and then forget about them completely. In such instances the store notifies the student concerned when a sale is made. Cases on record describe sales made long after the first attempt at disposal.

OLD GRAD DIES

Dr. C. M. Ferrin, Class of 1865, Medicine, Succumbs at Age of 95

Dr. Chester Manning Ferrin, graduate of the College of Medicine in the class of 1865, died Wednesday morning at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Doctor Ferrin, who was ninety-five years of age on Tuesday, succumbed following a fall at his home on Willard Street, which resulted in the fracture of the right hip.

With the exception of Dr. Merritt H. Eddy of Middlebury, aged ninety-nine, Doctor Ferrin was the oldest member of the medical profession in Vermont. He had been a member of the staff at the Fanny Allen Hospital since 1896 and was so considered at the time of his death. For many years he was chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Doctor Ferrin was born in Holland, this State, September 27, 1837, the son of Micah and Lucinda (Conant) Ferrin. He received his early education in the local schools and at the outset of the Civil War he enlisted in Company B, Eighth Regiment, serving as hospital steward for three years. The experience which he had in this service he valued very highly in later life.

After leaving the army he took medical courses at Harvard and Dartmouth and then attended the University of Vermont College of Medicine, from which he was graduated in 1865. After graduation he settled in East St. Johnsbury, where he practiced from 1865 to 1871. In 1871 he moved to Essex Junction, where he practiced forty-six years continuously. He retired from practice in 1917 and moved to Burlington, where he had since resided.

Funeral services will be held at the First Church this afternoon at two-thirty. Burial will take place in Essex Junction. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

W. A. A.

Freshmen wishing to make W. A. A. are advised to take home a health card. Keep it for a month and receive twenty-five points if the rules are carefully kept and if there are not more than ten omissions. If this is done for two months you will have secured the fifty points necessary for W. A. A. membership and will automatically be admitted. These cards may be found either in the "Y" room or in Miss Cummings' office.

The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without and to depart.—JOHN MORLEY.

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ADVISOR OF FRESHMEN

DEAN J. L. HILLS *in his office in the College of Agriculture. The dean coined a new word for insertion into the freshman's vocabulary when in a ten-point statement of advice to first year students he said, "There is no such word as suggestments but there ought to be."*

"Ring Bell in Old Mill," Slogan of Generations of Student Rooters

Investigating Cynic Reporters Find Profuse Evidence Scribbled on Walls of Passage Leading to Ancient Bell in Historic Tower; They Startle Pigeons

"Ring the bell in the Old Mill" has been the cry of generations of student rooters whenever Vermont has won a hard-fought athletic battle. Profuse evidence is scribbled on the walls of the narrow passage leading up to the ancient bell in the historic tower of the Old Mill, as a prowling pair of CYNIC reporters found when they scanned the myriad hieroglyphics and eccentric chirogaphy emblazoned on the walls of the staircase winding up to the tower.

The two managed to find a key to the steel-sheathed, screw-studded door behind which the dark narrow stairway leads upward from the third floor of Middle College.

Mounting the zigzagging wooden staircase, the two passed walls covered with names, scores and mottoes, to finally emerge upon the bell platform. A sudden whir of scores of wings startled the inquisitive ones as several colonies of pigeons soared out over the steep roofs below.

As they looked out over those same steep-pitched slate roofs which dropped precipitously into space below, the age-old temptation to slide down them into etherial regions seized them but a lingering look at the tossing treetops and the ground far below had its effect.

Legend has it that once upon a time a sophomore, perhaps with an overdose of sophomoritis, inched his way out along the ridgepole of one of the gables, gripping the steeply slanting sides tightly with his knees and succeeded in tying the sophomore colors to the tip of the lightning rod. And it remained for a daring frosh to do him better and pin the freshman colors over the sophomore standards.

Hangs the Bell

In the center of the tower hangs the sacred old bell, and like its more famous relative in Independence Hall, it is cracked. The mouth of the bell is about three feet in diameter and around the top run the time-worn letters, "Cast by Charles Holbrook, Medway, Mass. 1830."

In the spirit of a would-be Baedecker one of the adventurous twain climbed up on the ancient bell-hanger and perched precariously thereon, while his comrade held the bell from swinging. He pushed his head through the square opening above the bell thereby to discover what lay in the wooden loft. There were pigeons and pigeons up there flapping about in clouds of dust. Finding nothing beside pigeons, darkness and a wilderness of criss-crossing beams, he climbed down again.

Carved deeply into the wooden columns supporting the arches of the tower were still more initials, scores and dates, the earliest decipherable date going back to 1888.

The scenic outlook from the tower is unexcelled. To the west the eye reaches across Burlington, out across the lake to the New York shore opposite and the ranges of the Adirondacks beyond. To the north and south one looks up through the troughs formed by the low Green Mountain range, on the east Mount Mansfield thrusts itself above the lesser peaks and to each side the serrated skyline fades into the distance.

And the Hieroglyphics

On the way back down the stairs the reportorial pair stopped to take a closer notice of a few of the hieroglyphics etched on the walls. To judge from the early scores written there Vermont victories over such teams as Harvard, Princeton and Yale looked like early practice games for the Green and Gold teams.

To take a look at a few:
U. V. M. 34, Norwich 0.
U. V. M. 4, Yale 3.
Vermont 6, Dartmouth 2 (1919).
Vermont 1, Harvard 0 (1919).
Vermont 5, Middlebury 1 (1919).
Vermont 12, Dartmouth 3.

And one loyal rooter of the past has thereon inscribed:

"April 28, 1919
Bell rang all night
till 8.00 A. M.
In Event of Victory
Over Harvard
Vermont 1, Harvard 0."

Another hand has written on the wall, "Rang this bell November 11, 1918, date of Armistice with Germany."

One facetious Latin scholar has written the imperishable lines: "Caesar—ah what a world of merriment his melodious voice foretells."

The Library Reveals

Becoming interested in spite of themselves as to what the history of the building might have had to do with University tradition, the two wended their way to the library and delved into dusty depths in an endeavor to discover therein something of interest about the Old Mill. This is what they evolved.

The first and original Old College building was built in 1801 at a cost of $35,000. It contained forty-six rooms besides the "needed halls for administrative uses," and was four stories in height, being 160 x 75 feet in the center. In those early days, four students attended the college in 1804, forty-seven in 1807, and sixty-one in 1808. In the last named year, the tuition was $12 per year, and the president drew an annual stipend of $600.

In 1814, the time of the War of 1812, the United States Government seized the building for an arsenal, then for soldiers' barracks, and President Sanders resigned, advising his students to complete their courses elsewhere. Fire completely destroyed the original Old Mill in 1825, but it was erected again, this time in sections. First the northern part was constructed, then a few years later, the south, and then the middle. Between each addition a space of six or eight feet was left, until finally, some twenty years after, the north section was begun, the whole was unted by extending walls from the ends, which left the edifice almost as it is now.

Fire again attacked the building, this time in 1883, and left its marks in the form of charred beams and joists at the base of the tower. The tower itself had to be rebuilt, but the building proper was not badly damaged.

Behind Locked Doors

Gorged with historical data, the reporters returned to the Old Mill, for their curiosity had been further aroused by the sight of two locked doors on the fourth floor. A janitor was induced—never mind how—to unbar the portals, and in rushed the eager two. They found in the north end of the building sixteen pitch-dark, dusty, deserted rooms, piled high with fallen plaster, old seats, broken bedsteads, glass, and stovepipes. The janitor volunteered the information that the whole fourth story had been used once upon a time for a dormitory, and students had roomed there.

At the south end were two large attic storerooms containing a heterogeneous collection of Greek helmets, shields, and papier-maché spears, old scenery, old posters, one complete mimeograph machine, and dust. Dust everywhere, over everything, under everything, in the air. In fact, it was so dusty, that the tired seekers after knowledge decided to leave the floor and the tower to the dust and the pigeons until Vermont shall again crash through with a rousing victory over some opponent, and the old bell is awakened from its dozing to peal forth its mellow tones once more over the roofs of the city.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
Try
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, Proprietor
Hair Cut 35c Shave 20c
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD HOTEL

EAT
BETTER and CHEAPER
at the
COFFEE CORNER
A 20c Breakfast of FRUIT, TOAST, COFFEE
A 20c Lunch includes a LARGE SANDWICH, DESSERT and a 5c DRINK
Buy $5.00 worth of tickets for $4.50 which can be used at either the COFFEE CORNER or the SANDWICH CELLAR

PICADOR PROMISED

Passionate Punsters' Publication Popping Panting Presses

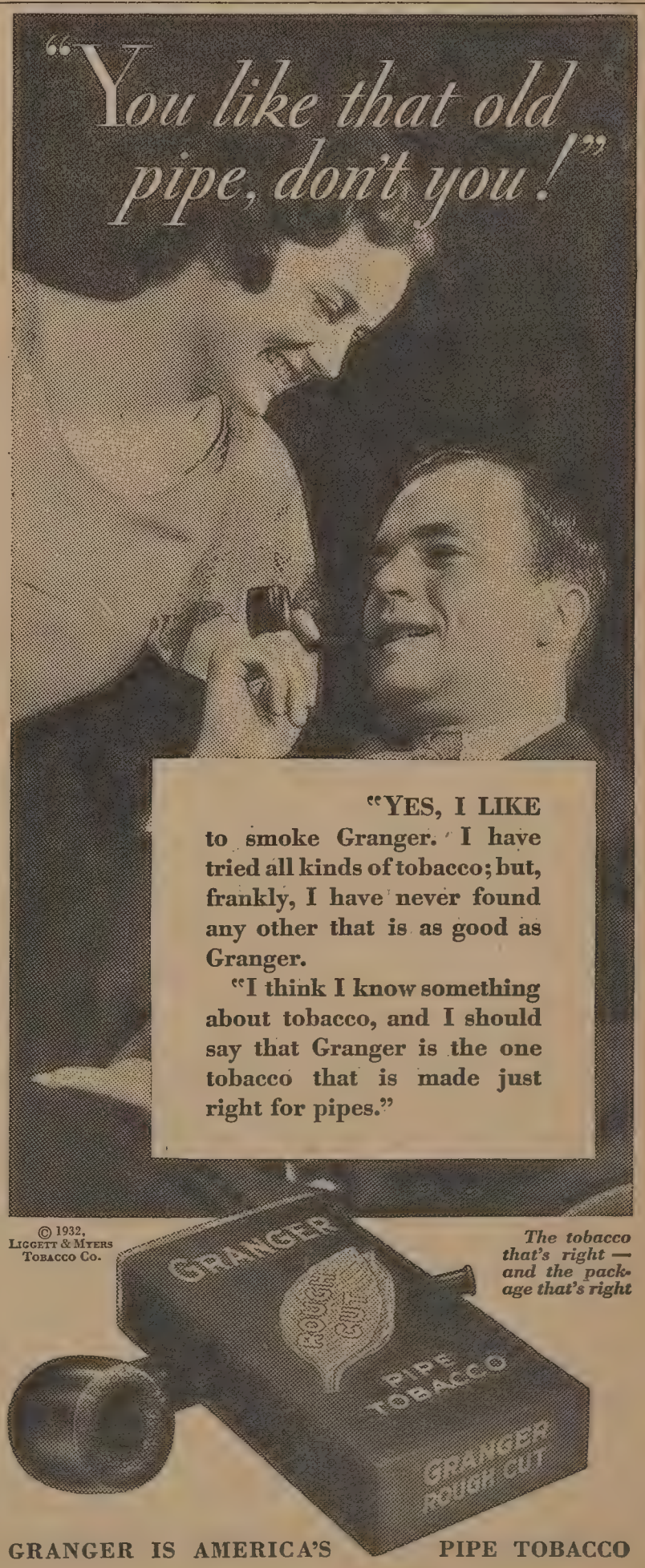
Vercing a dramatic appeal to the student body and others associated with this institution of the annual fall get-together of the Farnes-Barnes tribe (quite a Kaffe Klatsch, mused the major), Alvin Farnes-Barnes, the patriarch, called for contribs.

"This year," said old F.-B. in his most mellifluous mumble, "is to be our banner year—either they will banner publication or not!" Vanya Farnes-Barnes, who, with her husband, Dickie Grimes-Graeme, handles the mails, announces that pomes, jokes and humorous sketches and articles are wanted as soon as possible.

Let's go, punsters! What rhymes with orange?

They are as sick that surfeit with too much, as they that starve with nothing.—SHAKESPEARE.

Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day.—MARTIAL.



Campus Organization Heads; Editors, Captains, Managers

Campus organizations, publications with officers and editors as tabulated by the CYNIC:

1934 Ariel

Junior year book; editor and business manager elected annually by plurality vote of the junior class; women's editor and men's board appointed by editor and business manager, women's board appointed by women's editor. Chester Eaton '34, editor; C. Jackson Libby '34, business manager; Elvira Farman '34, women's edtior.

Band

Conductor, Joseph Lechnyr; drum major, F. R. Colburn '34.

Baseball

D. W. Webster '33, manager; Dutch MacKay '33, captain.

Basketball

Lionel Reed '33, manager; Frankie Pires '33, captain.

Boulder

Men's senior honorary society; officers elected at intervals of one monthly plurality vote of society with exception of secretary-treasurer, who is elected for full year, members elected by outgoing members. President, F. B. Drew '33; vice-president, Russell Colburn '33; secretary-treasurer, Lionel E. Reed '33.

Cynic

Official student newspaper. All editors elected on merit basis. Editor, Fraser B. Drew '33; business manager, Carl Janke '33; sports editor, Jerome Farwell '33; women's editor, Dorothy Jackman '33.

Debate

Ranking is by seniority, with lower ranking debaters dropped to junior varsity. No official captains are elected but ranking seniors are regarded as such. Manager is appointed by coach. James E. Bigelow '33, manager.

Le Cercle Lafayette

President, S. K. Carter '33; vice-president, Helen Mount '35; secretary, Esther Beardsley '34; treasurer, Leah Gowen '33; social chairman, P. C. Cummings '34.

Eta Sigma Phi

Honorary classical society; officers elected by plurality vote of society; members admitted by invitation. President, F. B. Drew '33; vice-president, Sylvia Boyd '33; treasurer, Hugh C. Wilson '34; secretary, Natalie Carleton '34.

Football

Manager, L. N. Brock '33; co-captains, L. L. Bowers '33 and W. R. Bedell '33.

Freshman Camp

Director appointed annually by V. C. A. Cabinet. Director, Chester Eaton '34.

Gold Key

Sophomore society; officers elected semi-annually by plurality vote of society; members nominated by fraternities, and elected by outgoing society. President, James Libby '35; secretary, George Cook, II '35; treasurer, R. E. Palmer '35.

Interfraternity Council

Officerships rotate among the eleven fraternities who hold membership according to the constitution of the conference. Officers are elected annually by plurality vote of club. President, F. B. Drew '33; vice-president, L. Reed '33; secretary-treasurer, to be elected.

International Relations Club

Student departmental organization of political science and history departments; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. President, S. N. Spiller '33; vice-president, J. E. Bigelow '33; secretary P. Cummings '34; treasurer, G. W. Patterson '34.

John Dewey Club

Student honorary organization of the philosophy and psychology departments; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. Membership by invitation. President, Nathan Spiller '33; vice-president, Norma Carder '33; secretary, George Patterson '34; treasurer, Gordon Davis '34.

Kake Walk

Annual student carnival; directors appointed by outgoing directors, who in turn, appoint assistant directors and committees. Directors, Clarence Brown '33, Fraser Drew '33.

Kappa Phi Kappa

National professional educational society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, Jerome Farwell '33.

Key and Serpent

Junior honorary society; officers elected semi-annually by society, except treasurer, who holds office throughout year; members elected by outgoing society. President, Thomas Cogswell '34; vice-president, Clarence Dobson '34; secretary, Chester Eaton '34; treasurer, D. T. Tobin '34.

Scabbard and Blade

National senior military society; officers elected by plurality vote of society. President, E. L. Austin '33.

Tau Kappa Alpha

National honorary debate society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, J. E. Bigelow '33; vice-president, C. J. Libby '34; secretary-treasurer, Sophie Levin '33.

Tennis

Captain, H. C. Wilson '34; manager, N. M. Press '33.

Track

Captain, R. I. Brooks '33; manager, C. J. Kilburn, Jr. '33.

Vermont Christian Association

Successor to University Y. M. C. A. officers elected by outgoing cabinet, subject to advisory board. Chairman, W. P. Stetson '34; vice-chairman, L. N. Brock '33; secretary, C. B. Eaton '34; director of finances, R. E. McCuin '34; director of publicity, D. White '35; director of entertainment, S. K. Carter '33; student service, R. S. Wright '35; deputations, C. H. Drown '34; church relations, R. N. Bingham '34; Christian world education, C. B. Harwood '34.

Wig and Buskin

Honorary dramatic society; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society, members elected by vote of society. President, W. C. Perry '34; vice-president, C. J. Libby '34; property manager, W. G. MacDonald '33.

Freshman Handbook

Editor and manager elected annually by V. C. A. Cabinet. They appoint their own assistants. Editor, C. J. Libby '34; assistant editors, R. S. Wright '35, E. R. Skodinski '35, A. A. Ross '34, G. W. Patterson, III '34; business manager, I. Lisman '34.

The women's organizations:

Dramatic Club

Organization of women who have participated in class plays, membership by vote of the club; officers elected annually by plurality of club. President, Virginia Goodenough '33; treasurer, Medora Kendall '33; secretary, Mary Petras '33; advertising chairman, Marie Horack '33.

Bluestockings

Membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, Gladys LaFlamme '33; vice-president, Virginia Goodenough; secretary, Margarite Dunsmore; treasurer, Katherine Tolman; social chairman, Lois Whitcomb.

Glee Club

Membership by tryout; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. Stella Brown '34, president; Velma Purinton '33, business manager.

Masque and Sandal

Honorary dramatic society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society. President, Dorothy Murphy '33; property manager, Dorothy Edwards '33; secretary, Sylvia Boyd '33.

Omicron Nu

Honorary home economics society; membership by invitation; officers elected annually by plurality vote of society.

Mortar Board

Senior society. Members elected by outgoing society; officers elected annually by vote of society. President, Elizabeth Eckhard '33; vice-president, Priscilla Perry '33; secretary, Sylvia Boyd '33; treasurer, Leah Gowen '33.

Pan-Hellenic

Controlling organization of sororities; members designated by sororities they represent; officerships rotate annually among the sororities. President, Leah Gowen; secretary-treasurer, Caroline Taft.

Press Club

University publicity organization; officers elected annually by plurality vote of club. President, Helen Hubbard '34; secretary-treasurer, Muriel Conant '35.

Rifle Team

Manager, Esther Smith '33.

Student Union

Governing organization of women's student body; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students. Sylvia A. Boyd, president; Caroline Taft, chief justice; Catherine Durick, first vice-president; Helen Jenkins, second vice-president; Charlotte Odell, secretary; Priscilla Perry, treasurer; Claribel Morris, chairman of program.

Women's Athletic Association

Controlling organization of women's athletics; officers elected annually by plurality vote of women students, except that representatives are chosen by classes. Ara Armstrong, president; Alice Hoyt, vice-president; Margaret Tower, recording secretary; Susan France, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Woodward, treasurer; Ruth Erwin, publicity manager; Priscilla Perry, senior representative; Leah Gowen, senior representative; Daisy Putnam, junior representative; Helen Mount, sophomore representative; elected each fall, freshman representative; Ethelda Miller, W. A. A. editor of *Handbook;* Katherine Tolman, chairman of Health Council; Mary Petras, hiking chairman.

Y. W. C. A.

University branch of intercollegiate Women's Christian Association; officers elected annually by plurality vote of cabinet. Daisy Putnam, president; Marie Horak, vice-president; Susan France, secretary; Esther Urie, treasurer; Rachel Canedy, chairman of conference; Claribel Morris, chairman of publicity; Gulla Clausen, chairman of social service; Leah Gowen, editor of women's *Handbook;* Helen Jenkins, business manager of *Handbook;* Norma Carder, director of Frosh Camp; Madeline Ansboro, assistant director of Frosh Camp.

The Vermont Cynic

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Open House Nights to Mark Sorority Rushing This Year

Pan-Hellenic Council to Inaugurate Novel System on Vermont Campus to Aid Freshman Women

BIG SISTER PERIOD CODE MUST BE OBEYED, PRES.

Pan-Hellenic Council, the women's fraternity organization at Vermont whose main purpose is to promote a friendly feeling among the fraternity and non-fraternity women, under the direction of Leah Gowen '33, president of the organization is going to inaugurate a new plan of having fall open houses for freshman co-eds and eligible transfers. October 13, 14 and 15 are the dates chosen and each sorority will be assigned an open house night by the Council.

This system has never been tried at the University of Vermont before but it has been used successfully at many other colleges. The Council feels that by having these open houses in the fall much of the uncertainty and doubt which the freshmen have about sororities in February when the regular rushing is held will be eliminated and that they will be able to make their decisions not as hurriedly as before but with due consideration and do away with the resulting broken pledges.

Pan-Hellenic is trying to prevent the trying period which each freshman is forced to go through directly between the three weeks of rushing and the final signing of bids, and it can do so only through the cooperation of all of the fraternity women. All women are requested to obey the "Big Sister Period Code"—the rules of which apply to this period between the beginning of the school year and rushing. During this time, fraternity and non-fraternity women shall unite to make every freshman and new student feel the warm welcome, the friendly helpfulness, and the sincere interest which await her at Vermont.

The rules which must govern the actions of all women during the coming semester are:

1. Fraternity women shall be allowed to wear their fraternity pins after the talk on fraternity is given to the freshmen in the fall.

2. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity women or group of fraternity women.

3. There shall be no mention of fraternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity women or group of fraternity women.

4. Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternity with each other in any way

(*Continued on page 4*)

SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADS JUST AHEAD OF JUNIORS IN SCHOLARSHIP RANK

The class of 1935 is just a little ahead of its immediate predecessor, that of 1934, according to figures recently issued by Dean Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences. Last year there was a total enrollment of 277 of whom two dropped out at Christmas, twenty-one more in February, and twelve in June. This makes a total of thirty-five who were dropped for scholastic difficulties from the freshman class during the year just passed. We also find that nineteen students from that class left college during the year for reasons other than scholarship, which makes a total loss to the college of fifty-four, including both those dropped and those leaving college, which is just under 20% of the total number enrolled, 277. This total loss to the college is somewhat lower than it has been for several years.

There are two other facts about last year's freshman class, first, there were twenty-nine who had a B average for the whole year and second there were seventeen who were denied promotion. The total loss to the class would include these seventeen who were denied promotion and would be much more than the 20% loss to the college.

A year ago, June, 1931, the freshman class that is the class of 1934, lost three in December, nineteen in February, and twenty in June. This makes a total of forty-two dropped as compared with thirty-five from last year's class. The total enrollment of the class of 1934 was 281 its first year as compared with 277 for last year's frosh class, a difference

(*Continued on page 2*)

TO PRESENT SPEAKERS OF INTERNATIONAL FAME AT VESPER SERVICES

Five Speakers of International Reputation Will Address Sunday Vesper Services in Ira Allen Chapel

SEVERAL ARE FAMILIAR TO VERMONT STUDENTS

Five speakers of international experience and reputation will address the Sunday vesper services in Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont, this year, Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University announced today. They are the Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal; Prof. Samuel L. Joshi of Dartmouth; Dean Emeritus Charles R. Brown of Yale Divinity School; the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of St. James United Church, Montreal.

Canon Shatford, who will speak at the services on October 30, prepared for the Episcopal ministry at Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, and was ordained in 1896. After serving three Nova Scotian parishes, he was called to the Church of St. James the Apostle. He has been governor of Diocesan Theological College and Co-operated Theological College and Fellow-Governor of McGill University. During the Word War Canon Shatford served for four years with Canadian troops, was mentioned in despatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Doctor Joshi, who will speak on Sunday, November 27, is professor of comparative religions at Dartmouth and was the first exchange professor from India to the United States. A native of India, Doctor Joshi studied there and at Columbia University. He represented India at the International Peace Conference. In America he has delivered Carnegie Foundation lectures on peace, Earl Foundation lectures at the University of California and Rapis Foundation lectures at the University of Cincinnati.

Dean Brown will preach on January 29. Dean of Yale Divinity School from 1911 to 1928 and Dean Emeritus since 1928, he is the author of many widely read books on religion. Among these are: "The Making of a Minister," "These Twelve," "The Art of Preaching," "The Religion of a Layman."

Doctor McLaughlin will preach on February 26. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in 1895 and has held pastorates in Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1908 to 1921 and in Worcester, Mass., from 1921 to 1929. After retiring from active service he was for a time pastor of an American church in Berlin, Germany. Doctor McLaughlin is the author

(*Continued on page 2*)

MANY FROSH COUPLES ENJOY V. C. A. MIXER

Over 150 couples made merry last Saturday evening as the melodious rhythm of Cunarder's orchestra floated through the U. V. M. gym. The dance was under the auspices of the Vermont Christian Association with Stanley Carter, '33, as chairman and Marie Horak, '34, as assistant. In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. L. S. Rowell and Professor and Mrs. W. G. Van Note.

Only freshmen were admitted free of charge to this affair, it being the annual Freshman Dance. Upperclassmen were barred, unless they wished to pay one dollar apiece for the privilege of entering. It was hoped by the V. C. A. that upperclassmen would not attempt to crash the gate but would give the freshmen a chance to get together as a class. But in case they did try to enter the charge was made.

After intermission upperclassmen were admitted free.

The V. C. A. will sponsor another freshman event, this time for those frosh who did not attend the dance. It will be in the nature of an informal outing.

250 MOUNTAIN DAY TICKETS MUST BE SOLD TO GUARANTEE HIKE

Many Points of Interest May be Seen on Saturday October 15

As was announced in the last issue of the CYNIC, Mountain Day is set for Saturday, October 15, if 250 advance tickets can be sold. These tickets are on sale at the V. C. A. Office, the Y. W. C. A. Office, and the University Store. Members of the cabinets of both men's and women's Christian organizations also have tickets.

Points of Interest

A large scale map and two men experienced in the art of climbing Mount Mansfield will be waiting for the hikers when they arrive at the Half-Way House in the B. R. T. busses. The main trails will be shown to those who are unfamiliar with the lay of the land as far as Mansfield is concerned, and temporary signs will be placed at perplexing spots along the trails. As a rule, the Long Trail itself along the top of Mansfield's profile, and all of its side trails, are plainly marked by the Green Mountain Club, and even those who have never ascended to the Chin, the highest point in Vermont or to the Nose, or anywhere on the profile, and have never looked from one of those eyries across Lake Champlain to the Adirondack ranges and north as far as Mount Royal and Mount Washington, will have little difficulty in finding their way about.

The main route to be followed is from the Half-Way House up the Old Hotel Trail, along past the Hotel and up the Nose, back again and along the profile over the Upper and Lower Lips, and down Profanity Trail to Taft Lodge, where coffee and light lunch will be served, as far as is known now. Then up the Chin by the trail from Taft Lodge directly south and down and back to the Half-Way House by the Sunset Ridge Trail.

"The disadvantage of this route is that lunch will come too late in the afternoon, being served at Taft Lodge, and the advantages are that one goes down both Profanity and Sunset Ridge Trails. However, we may be able to serve coffee at the Hotel, so that lunch will come at an earlier time, and then there'll be nothing in the way for a great climb," commented R. S. Wright, '35, the V. C. A. cabinet member in charge of the outing. He went on to say that a change had been made in the arrangement for lunch. The price for bus transportation both ways will be the same, $1.00, but the hiker will be able to buy a ticket for either a complete light lunch, or for coffee alone.

In case of bad weather that Saturday, classes will be held just the same, and money will be refunded to those who have purchased tickets.

LONG LIST OF FROSH TURN OUT FOR CYNIC WORK

Thirty-one freshmen, sixteen men and fifteen women answered the call for CYNIC scrubs last week. There is still opportunity for several more freshmen to try out for the board. At the meeting held last Monday in room one, North College, the editor-in-chief gave preliminary instructions in the principles of news writing to the assembled group of scrubs and divided them into two groups. Members of the first group will report for work every Friday and members of the second group will take their assignments on Tuesday.

This year's list of scrubs is longer than in years past and a larger number will compete for the nine positions open to members of the class of 1936. Elections will be made at a later date based upon the quality and quantity of the scrubs' work and upon an exam given by the editor-in-chief.

Frosh Scrubs

Friday's list: Ruth Barron, Mildred Byrne, John Caldwell, Charlotte Davis, John Derven, E. Sayles Householder, Sylvia Jarvis, Edward Kane, Catharine Mahoney, Esmond Mahoney, Arthur Mayville, Frances Rowe, Esther Sinclair, George Smith, Helen Welch, and Mary Whitney.

Tuesday's assignment: Avis Brown, Bartley Costello, Eugene Dresser, Raymond Greemore, Elizabeth Haig, Rudy Hanmer, Hyman Kaplan, Orison Lawson, Edna Leach, Belmont Musicant, Marion Piper, Albert Robbins, William Sokol, Rodolph Tetrault and Ruth Wright.

Eleven Groups of Freshmen Make Rounds of Fraternities

All Houses are Fully Lighted for Most Strenuous Rushing Year—No New Radical Changes in System

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS SIXTY-FIVE VOICES

Larger Number this Year than Last Under Direction of Prof. C. Leonard Rehearse for Coming Programs

LARGE NUMBER TURN OUT FOR MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Sixty-five women form the membership of the Women's Glee Club—larger than it was last year. There are sixteen first sopranos, twenty second sopranos, fifteen first altos, and fifteen second altos. They had their first rehearsal of the year last Wednesday in the Music Building, under the directorship of Professor Clair Leonard. Mr. Leonard brought out several songs that might be used, and the club tried them over. Thirty-one of the sixty-five are freshmen.

As with the Men's Glee Club, further trials will be held, and quartets are to be formed to aid in the process. These quartets will not be selected by Mr. Leonard, but may be formed in any way the women see fit, as long as they contain one person of each part. Their first concert will be November 20.

Men Hold First Rehearsal

Twenty-six men turned out for the first rehearsal of this year's Men's Glee Club last Thursday at the Music Building, only five being absent. This is the largest number to attend a glee club rehearsal of the men for two years. There are twelve frosh.

The men rehearsed three songs which are being considered for use by the club, and Professor Clair Leonard, who directed the rehearsal explained plans for the coming year. He asked the boys to form quartets among themselves and practice or not as they liked, for further try-outs at a future date. He also announced trials for accompanists for the Glee Club, and requested everyone who could play the piano at all to try out, saying that two, three, and perhaps four accompanists were wanted.

Women's Glee Club

First sopranos—Doris Berry, '36, Florence Brown, '36, Elizabeth Davis, '35, Betty Eggleston, '33, Marion Herberg, '36, Merrilyn Hosmer, T.T., Elizabeth Johnson, '36, Thelma Leach, '36, Ellen Lyman, '34, Verna Mackay, '36, Helen Miller, '35, Eleanor Murray, '36, Winifred Perry, '35, Evelyn Stygles, '36, Janet Thompson, '36, Mary Whitney, '36.

Second sopranos—Ruth Ayres, '36, Ellinor Bean, '35, Elizabeth Beach, '36, Elizabeth Beckvold, '35, Helen Bellows, '35, Shirley Bennett, '36, Charlotte Davis, '35, Janet Dodds, '34, Dorothy Grover, T.T., Elizabeth Haig, '36, Marjorie Jenks, '35, Ruby Jenness, '34, Margaret Kinsman, '34, Anita Kittell, '35, Edna Leach, '36, Wilma Nelson, '36,

(*Continued on page 4*)

MORE WOMEN LIVE IN DORMITORIES THIS YEAR

An announcement from the dean's office states that there is a larger number of women than usual living in College dormitories, as contrasted with a smaller number in private houses. Dean Harris, in charge of the housing of all college women, says that this is encouraging, as it is hoped that all college women will live in college dormitories before long. The number of women living at home or with relations remains about the same from year to year, as does the number of women living in sorority houses.

This year there are one hundred and forty-two women living in college dormitories; thirty-seven stay in sorority houses; one hundred and seventeen are rooming in private houses; and one hundred and seventeen live at home, while the second semester of last year, there were one hundred twenty-four women in dormitories, thirty-seven in sorority houses, one hundred and fifteen living at home or with relatives, and one hundred and ninety-one in private homes.

RUSHING RULES TO BE FAITHFULLY OBSERVED

Last night ushered in the first of the Open House nights at fraternity houses for the 1932-33 rushing season. The freshman class was divided into eleven groups which visited the fraternities according to schedule. The opening night brought forth a large number of first-year men, and on the whole most of the men followed the schedule faithfully. A new schedule has been adopted by the Interfraternity Council for this season, and freshmen are asked to read it carefully, as it has been revised from the schedule printed in an earlier edition of the CYNIC.

The new rules for the rushing season of 1932-33 are as follows:

RUSHING RULES

1. Beginning with the first day of football camp, no fraternity or fraternity man shall entertain, discuss fraternity matters with, or extend invitation to membership to any freshman or new student until the end of the neutral period after regular bidding time, except at open house nights or rushing parties as explained below. (The word entertain is interpreted as meaning, accompanying at movies, dinner engagements, out-of-town athletic contests, etc.)

2. No freshman or new student shall be allowed in any fraternity house between aforesaid dates, excepting open house nights and rushing parties.

3. The Interfraternity Council will designate five evenings in October when fraternities may welcome freshmen to their houses or rooms. Entertainment shall be limited to "smokes" and no fraternity matters shall be discussed at these meetings. Personal invitations may supplement the general invitation to all students.

The freshman class shall be divided into eleven groups which shall visit the fraternities according to the following schedule. The last two nights visiting shall be optional.

FIRST NIGHT

Group	A	B	C	D
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma	A	K	J	E
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	B	A	K	J
Delta Psi	C	B	A	K
Sigma Delta	D	C	B	A
Phi Mu Delta	E	D	C	B
Phi Delta Theta	F	E	D	C

(*Continued on page 3*)

FIVE VERMONT FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Five members of the University of Vermont faculty and thirty-two outside speakers will combine in an educational program for the eighty-third annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association in Burlington, October 13, 14, 15. Included in this number are the Commissioner of Education, the Chairman of the State Board Association, the President of Dartmouth College, the President of the National Education Association, 1931-32, and such nationally known figures as Dr. James E. Rogers, Harold Rugg, and Strickland Gillilan.

This convention will be attended by primary, grade, and high school teachers from all over the State of Vermont. Each school decides whether or not it will dismiss classes for the days involved, and if it does its teachers make arrangements to come to Burlington. Any teacher in such a Vermont school may attend, and between 2,000 and 2,500 are expected this year.

The first meeting will be in the Memorial Auditorium on Thursday afterooon, and Mayor Jackson will extend the keys of the city to the visiting pedagogues, the music being furnished by the Burlington High School Orchestra. Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, Chairman of the State Board of Education, will give the first address, "Give the Soul a Chance," and the second address is to be presented by Francis L. Bailey, Commissioner of Education. Third in this series of afternoon talks comes "The World Situation and the Reconstruction of Education," by

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

FRATERNITIES

Last night the first Open House marked the beginning of the men's rushing season at the University of Vermont. Today and for the next few weeks the freshman will be faced with the problem of seeking a fraternity best suited for his means and disposition. For some this problem will be easy to solve, while for others the problem presents many phases which cannot be solved in a night. While the season has barely commenced and there are many more visiting nights the time for decision is not far away and the frosh should take advantage of early observing the character of the fraternities from the very beginning. The problem presents itself individually and likewise it must be solved individually.

It is impossible to generalize successfully upon the subject of advising the group of freshmen in its choice of fraternity affiliation. We can only offer a few suggestions.

First, whether to "go" fraternity or not is a matter of personal attitude and choice. It is the problem which each freshman must consider and solve accordingly. Of course it is well to accept advice, but it is well also to consider carefully the origin of the advice. If it is from a fraternity man it is likely to be prejudiced as well as that from a non-fraternity man. If the fraternity man advises you to stay out, which is not likely, it may mean that he unfortunately made an unhappy choice at one time or another. Whereas, if a non-fraternity man advises you to go fraternity it is possible that he made the opposite mistake earlier in his college career. While all such advice is good it must be "taken with a grain of salt." Thus the first problem presents itself for the personal solution of each individual of the class of 1936.

Secondly, we should advise the frosh not to jump at hasty conclusions. The one purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to guard against such mistakes. The Council is out to protect the individual freshman from making rash movements and it deserves credit for that. Therefore, it is necessary to consider each house carefully. Look for the things that you deem worthy of a college fraternity. Each fraternity has its advantages for certain classes. Make sure that you select the fraternity in the right class. Make certain that there are men whom you can respect and upon whom you can rely; men who have interests and ideals in common with your own cherished ideals; men with whom you can study and depend upon for advice; men with whom you can feel companionship and revere as brothers for, after all, these men are the men with whom you must stay through the remainder of your college career.

Although the time is short, such decisions do not have to be made in haste and, furthermore, should not be so made. A single visit may quickly eliminate a house from the list, but be certain not to make rash movements for which you may be sorry.

Again, do not make your decision mainly from exterior appearances, but go below the surface where the real facts of fraternity life are resting. Further, do not decide merely upon the basis of national or local merits, since both have deserving contributions. Likewise a fine house is by no means a standard of determination. It may denote wealth, or age but neither is a determining factor in ranking college fraternities. Often a less pretentious house may develop a far finer class of men with whom any should be proud to associate.

Finally, it is not the house, the college standing, or the wealth with which you must decide, but rather the type or class of college students with whom you are to spend the rest of your college days that should be your guide in your final choice of a particular fraternity. Much depends upon this in regard to your success—not only in college affairs, but also when you get out into life.

Realtus McCuin.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

A decade or more of years ago, a strong Notre Dame team was scheduled to play a very weak opponent in an early season game. The Notre Dame men, confident of success, traveled blithely to the smaller university, but by some queer turn of fate, they were vanquished by the admittedly inferior eleven by a 16 to 10 score. Not wishing to return by daylight that Saturday afternoon on the planned train, where everyone would see them, the Fighting Irish team revised their plans and boarded a train which got into South Bend at three o'clock Sunday morning. They planned to sneak to their boarding place unseen by anyone in an attempt to live down the disgrace of their defeat.

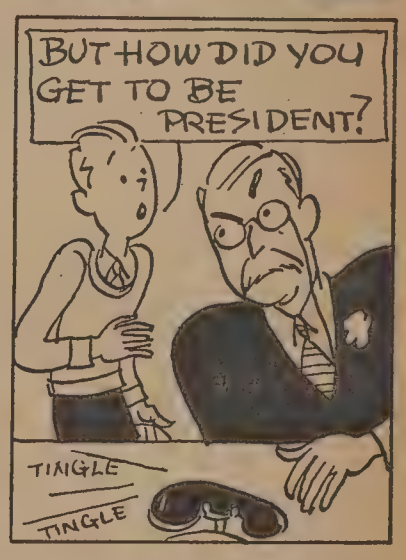
Arriving in South Bend by the early morning train, the weary and discouraged team found the town dark and gray. They stepped off on the platform and the train pulled out leaving a shamed bunch of athletes in the cold dawn. Suddenly, the station lights were flashed on! A mighty cheer rent the air! From out of the station came the entire Notre Dame student body and against a mighty cheer reverberated through the small town. The students were proud of their team even though they had suffered defeat.

It was on this occasion Knute Rockne, United States' most famous coach of football, made his famous quotation: "To Notre Dame will I give my services to the end of my days." Thus we have a rousing exhibition of college spirit—one that should pervade every student at the University of Vermont. Will it ever be that way here?

Charles J. Libby.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.



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Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Once In A Lifetime* is a show that comes to Burlington about once in a lifetime. Jack Oakie does the heavy work as an inexperienced oaf who is put in charge of the making of a movie. Everything he does is unconventional and wrong, but when the show turns out for its premier. . . Well, you are getting two shows rolled into one, so to pun. A vaudeville act of one musical family of eleven is an added attraction. Worth while.

(T. F. S.) *Blonde Venus,* with the lovely limbed Marlene Dietrich, and if you were a Teuton you would say "Vaynus" and "Mar-lay-ne." We don't have to tell you that it's a good show. Better than *As You D. M.*

Majestic

(M. T.) *The Age of Consent,* Dorothy Wilson on the first rung of her ladder to stardom and Dick Cromwell, Arline Judge and Eric Linden as support. She didn't say yes and she didn't say no. Freshmen, with memories of high school flames still fresh in their minds and burning up the mails, should see this film. Many of us have been in a position when we wanted to give up school for *her* because the desire was so strong. Well, see what Hollywood thinks.

(W. T.) *Congorilla,* big apes and little people. The itinerant Martin Johnsons are at it again. Good shots in the wilds of the great Itura forest. And real sound. Educational.

(F. S.) *Hell's Highway,* Dick Dix, Tommy Brown and Rochelle (N. Y.) Hudson. A fast moving story in fast moving automobiles. Very Algerish, but worth seeing for thrill shots.

State

(M. T.) *The Tenderfoot* stars Joe E. (ustachian) Brown as a youngster from the wide open races who makes a success on Broadway by outfitting a stock company which he sponsors to play the melodrama in Shakespearean costumes. Joe came to town to lift the mortgage on the farm, but plenty of excitement intervenes including a girl (Ginger Rogers). Bellylaugh: Ninety-two percent.

(W. T.) *Attorney for the Defense,* Columbia release, has fine dramatic action and a bit of subtlety here and there. An innocent man condemned to the chair denounces Ed (beau mond) Lowe. Lowe's trial, the murder scene and Evelyn Brent doing yeowomanly work all through make the picture an interesting one.

(F. S.) *Cock of the Air,* Howie Hughes on a tear. Extravagantly produced and brilliantly directed (a feature of Mr. Hughes' work), this film is a clever transcription of a daring story. Ultra sophist comedy minus vulgarity. What a combination! See it. Strictly farce.

Strong

(M. T.) *The Woman Between,* closest to girl's dorms and most inexpensive. Radio pictures clever drama features the latest in dress and undress. "Gowns too costly for princesses to wear," says Mr. RKO, but for co-eds. Go see.

(W. T.) *The Roar of the Dragon* starring (again) Richard Dix. Also Ed. Ev. Horton, Zasu (handy) Pitts, Arline Judge and Dud Digges. See what all the fuss is about Gwili Andre. The Danes have *it.* Good show. Bandits in Manchuria.

(F. S.) *Two Fisted Law,* Columbia offering for Saturday adolescence. Junior Burlington will be there because Tim (Cowboy) McCoy is ridin', pard, and ridin' all fired keen!

NOTICE

Tryouts for accompanists for both men's and women's glee club will be held in the Music Building, rear room, tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday, October 5, from 2.00 to 5.30 o'clock. At least two and possibly three will be selected for each glee club.

C. T. LEONARD,
Professor of Music.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Trials will be held in the Music Building on Wednesday, October 5, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. Any University man or woman who plays an orchestral instrument is eligible to the orchestra. All former members who wish to play again this year are requested to try out. Please be prepared to play something of your own choice at the trial.

There will be a meeting of all women interested in scrubbing for the Women's Press Club Thursday, October 6, in Room 3, North College.

Will all women's business scrubs for the 1934 Ariel please meet in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock this afternoon.

CHARLES LIBBY.

Society Notes

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Ethel Cook '35, of Jericho.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of M. Jane Parsons, '35, of Burlington; Grace Spelman, '35, of Rochelle Park, N. J., and Marie Nicholson, '35, of Suffield, Conn., on Friday, September 30.

BARTON MINISTER TO CONDUCT CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. C. C. Salisbury of Barton is to conduct the chapel services tomorrow. He will be remembered from last year as a most interesting and worthwhile speaker.

Next week Mr. Ernest Johnson, negro spiritual singer, will be in Burlington. In place of the regular order of chapel service the entire time will be given over to Mr. Johnson.

VESPER SPEAKERS OF INTERNATIONAL FAME

(*Continued from page 1*)

of "The Overlooked Chapter in American History," "The Spiritual Element in History," and other works.

Doctor Douglass, who will speak on March 19, held pastorates in Ann Arbor, Mich., Akron, Ohio, and Los Angeles, Calif., before coming to Montreal in 1929. For four years, 1911 to 1915, he was director of religious work at the University of Illinois. He is the author of "Wanted, A Congregation," "Those Disturbing Miracles," "Magnificent Obsession" and other works during the past twelve years.

Canon Shatford, Doctor McLaughlin and Doctor Douglass have been honored by the University of Vermont with the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and Dean Brown with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

SOPHS LEAD SENIORS IN SCHOLASTIC RANK

(*Continued from page 1*)

of only four. However, while seventeen were denied promotion from the class of 1935 in June, there were only eight from the class of 1934 in June, 1931.

22 Men Have B Average

There were twenty-two men who had a B average in the class of 1934 as compared with twenty-seven in the class of 1935.

Last year the sophomores from an enrollment of 208 lost six in February and four in June. There were twenty this, their second year, on the Dean's list, two less than there were their first year.

Last year, also, the class of 1933, out of an enrollment of 156 lost three men in February and two in June, but thirty-two of their number had a B average.

TRAYNOR TROPHY TO BE AWARDED TO FRATERNITY WITH HIGHEST SCORE

The Traynor All-around Trophy, which is presented each year to the fraternity amassing the greatest number of points in interfraternity contests, will again be awarded this year by Key and Serpent, the junior honorary society, presided over by T. Cogswell '34.

The trophy, a silver loving cup, was first awarded to Kappa Sigma in November, 1931. It is presented by Key and Serpent in memory of Edward L. ("Pie") Traynor, '32, baseball captain-elect for 1931, who was killed in an automobile accident during the Christmas vacation of 1930 near his home in New York City.

Qualifications for the cup rest on a point basis, and demand that the trophy go to the fraternity which proves itself outstanding in interfraternity competition. Points may be drawn from competition in touch football, basketball, baseball, winter sports, track events, Junior Week stunts and Peerade, and Kake Walk events. In all these activities, both the winner and the runner-up will be recognized. Scholastic standing will be reckoned twice during the year.

Traynor, in whose memory the cup is to be presented, was one of the last to play 'varsity baseball during his freshman year before the one-year-ineligibility regulation went into effect at the University. He was a member of the freshman baseball team in 1928 under the coaching of Larry Gardner, during his first year as coach.

He was born in Philadelphia, January 24, 1909, and graduated from the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. He enrolled at Vermont with the class of 1932 in the Commerce and Economics course.

Traynor, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, would have played his third year at second base in the spring of 1931. While in college he attained a hitting average of .235 during his last season, and participated in every minute of every game. He was high scorer in the 1931 interfraternity touch football tournament.

The Traynor Trophy will not be kept in permanent possession by any fraternity, but will rotate from year to year to the winner. Sigma Phi was last year's highest scorer, with Alpha Tau Omega a close runner up. This year, the cup will be awarded at the Memorial game in the spring of 1933.

CYNIC EDITORIAL STAFF HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

An important meeting of the editorial staff of the Vermont Cynic was held last Thursday at 4.00 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by F. B. Drew, editor, after a quorum was reached. The several offices which have been left vacant by either removal or otherwise were filled. The resignation of Miss Winifred Perry was accepted by the board. The position of managing editor which was made vacant by the removal of J. E. Bigelow, '33, was upon the advise of the Editor and Faculty Advisor left unfilled because no other member seemed eligible for office. The office of Intercollegiate Editor was struck out of the constitution. I. Lisman, '34, who formerly held the position has left college.

The board voted to send two delegates to attend the college newspaper conference to be held in Middlebury, October 7 and 8. Delegates were to be appointed by the editor.

The position of sports correspondent was added to the board for the purpose of aiding the sports editor in collecting sports news of other colleges with which Vermont has contests, getting the line-up and cuts to make the sports page of more interest.

During registration one freshman was asked if her father was living or deceased. "Nuther," she replied, "He's dead."—*The Alabamian.*

ELEVEN GROUPS OF FROSH TO VISIT FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma Phi	G	F	E	D
Sigma Nu	H	G	F	E
Alpha Tau Omega	I	H	G	F
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	J	I	H	G
Zeta Chi	K	J	I	H

SECOND NIGHT

Group	E	F	G	H
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10	10-11
Kappa Sigma	H	G	F	E
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	I	H	G	F
Delta Psi	J	I	H	G
Sigma Delta	K	J	I	H
Phi Mu Delta	A	K	J	I
Phi Delta Theta	B	A	K	J
Sigma Phi	C	B	A	K
Sigma Nu	D	C	B	A
Alpha Tau Omega	E	D	C	B
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	F	E	D	C
Zeta Chi	G	F	E	D

THIRD NIGHT

Group	I	J	K
Time	7-8	8-9	9-10
Kappa Sigma	D	C	B
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	E	D	C
Delta Psi	F	E	D
Sigma Delta	G	F	E
Phi Mu Delta	H	G	F
Phi Delta Theta	I	H	G
Sigma Phi	J	I	H
Sigma Nu	K	J	I
Alpha Tau Omega	A	K	J
Lambda Iota (The Owls)	B	A	K
Zeta Chi	C	B	A

4. On Friday, October 14, freshmen shall assemble at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the Old Mill to receive rushing date cards from representatives of different fraternities, filling out the same as has been customary. A member of the faculty who is a disinterested party and yet competent shall be designated by the Conference to meet the freshmen as a body and to make such explanations to them as are necessary before they go through the line.

5. Rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 17, 18, 19, and 20. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

6. From 12 p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until 7 p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the Conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students.

7. At 2 p.m. on Friday, October 21, the members of the Conference shall meet and bring all their invitations in sealed and addressed envelopes, said meeting to be held in the room in the Old Mill designated by the president of the Conference. Within each envelope shall be only the printed form of the invitations properly filled out and an unsealed envelope with the address of the inviting fraternity upon it. The invitations shall then be delivered by the respective representatives of the different fraternities in conference assembled to the freshmen presenting themselves before said Conference. In a room, adjoining the Conference room, each freshman shall fill out the blanks, "I accept," or "I do not accept your invitation to membership"; and shall then put each invitation in the envelope addressed to the inviting fraternity and return same to the Conference room.

On the day of pledging, when the invitations are being given out, fraternity men will remain in their houses.

Every invitation shall be in writing, and upon printed forms furnished by the secretary of the Conference; invitations not accepted shall be returned. This does not apply after pledging day.

8: Every pledge shall be valid for a period of seven months unless rescinded by the pledging fraternity.

Any fraternity directly concerned with a person who is pledged at another college, but before being initiated transfers to Vermont, must ratify or disclaim such pledge within ten days after the arrival of said pledgee. The fraternity may ratify or disclaim such pledge by reporting same to the president of the Conference.

9. All pledges shall wear buttons, unless pledging shall be declared irregular by the Faculty Council; they shall be strictly honored by all fraternities. It is herewith expressly ruled that the Faculty Council alone shall have power to declare a pledge irregular or unlawful.

10. Penalties for the infraction of the Rushing Rules will be administered by a Faculty Council, comprised of five members of the faculty who are members of fraternities which do not have chapters here.

In dealing with a violation, the Faculty Council shall sit as a court with the offending fraternity as the defendant and the president of the Council (Faculty) as a judge. All the evidence shall be presented to the court by both defending and prosecuting fraternities, and then a decision will be made by the court alone in secret session. A majority vote of the court will convict. The names of persons bringing charges will be withheld.

11. The punishment for infraction of these Rushing Rules shall be the denial of the right to pledge men during the remainder of the school year and prohibition from all interfraternity contests. These shall include all interfraternity athletics and Kake Walks. In cases of minor infraction the length of the sentence will be determined by the Faculty Council. Subsequent infraction of these rules or evasion of the penalty during the period in which the fraternity is being penalized for infraction of the rules shall be subject to punishment by the University Council. If a fraternity is found guilty by the Faculty Council of infraction of these rules the knowledge of such and the reasons shall be distributed to the freshmen of the next year through the *Freshman Handbook* and it shall be published in the CYNIC. Any freshman or new student involved in an infraction of the rules may be suspended, *i.e.*, prohibited from accepting a bid from any fraternity even in the conference for a period of not less than half a year or greater than one year from time infraction was committed.

By-law.—The president and the faculty advisor shall divide the freshman class arbitrarily into eleven groups and shall draw up a schedule governing the visiting of the fraternities by these groups, as provided for in the Rushing Rules.

The average man would rather have his wife mend his sox than his ways.—*McPherson Daily Republican.*

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keep a diary, how you will regret no record of those thrills, and especially the names of those college chums who helped to make life exciting.
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MANY FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL TEACHERS' CONVENTION

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Dr. Harold Rugg of Columbia University. As well as writing a series of social science text-books, Mr. Rugg has written other texts and investigated in other fields of education. He has recently spent six months in China in the observation of the changing civilization and government there, and has continued on around the world in his return journey home. His address material thus is very recently gathered, and is the result of his personal contacts in "the most restless section of civilization."

On Thursday evening there will be a musical program by the Music Department of U. V. M., under the directorship of Prof. Clair Leonard. The address for the evening is by Dr. James Edward Rogers, Director of the National Recreation Association. This man has held fifteen positions on national organizations, some of them being the chairman of the Field Service of the American Physical Education Association, secretary-treasurer of the National Commission on the Enrichment of Life of the National Education Association, and a member of the National Committee of School Health Problems of the A. N. A. and the N. E. A.; Advisory Committee, School Health and Public Welfare, National Federation of Women's Clubs; the Safety Education and Legislative Committee of the White House Conference; and the National Committee on Education for Leisure, National Education Association.

The general session on Friday morning has Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, the President of Dartmouth College, for highlight speaker. He will bring to the attention of his audience the "New Responsibilities of Education." This same morning will inaugurate a series of conferences on the different primary, grade, and high school subjects. Vermont supplies five of the speakers in these individual groups; the Teachers' College of Columbia University, three; New York City, two; Middlebury College, two; Washington, D. C., three; and one each comes from Providence, R. I., Syracuse, N. Y., Brockton, Mass., and Muncie, Ind.

Here are the various conferences and the speakers of each:

GROUP A, SECONDARY SCHOOLS

English—Prof. Benjamin W. Brown, Assistant Professor of English, Brown University, Providence, R. I. Subject, "An Educational Bolshevist."

Science—Mr. Herbert J. Arnold, Science Department, The Lincoln School of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Subject to be announced.

Mathematics—Miss Vevia Blair, Mathematics Department of Horace Mann School, New York City. General topic, "How Can We Make the Study of Mathematics a More Interesting and Valuable Experience for Our Students?"

History and Social Science—Melvin H. Laatsch, Carnegie Fellow International Law at Princeton University and member of the Department of Political Science at the University of Vermont. Subject, "The Social Sciences as a Path to Practical Citizenship."

Latin—Prof. Alfred M. Dame, Middlebury College. Subject is an illustrated lecture, "Italian Outposts."

Modern Languages—Charles H. Holzwarth, Editor of *Modern Language Journal*, Syracuse, N. Y. Subject, "Some Considerations on Modern Language Teaching."

Commercial—Clinton A. Reed, Supervisor of Commercial Education, New York State Department of Education. Subject, "High Lights in Commercial Teaching."

GROUP B

Music—Mrs. Gladys Clarke Nelson. Subject, "Tune, Time, and Tone."

Art—Alice Schoelkopf, Art Instructor, Lincoln School of Teachers' College, Columbia University. Subject, "Art in the New Curriculum."

Home Economics—Miss Doris Kearns, Craftsbury Common. Subject, "Teaching Family Relationships." Bessie Pleasants, Bennington. Subject, "Provision for Use of Leisure in Connection with Family Relationships." Mary E. A. Pillsbury, Bellows Falls. Subject, "Making the Community Your Home Economics Laboratory." General discussion.

Agriculture—Program includes a club breakfast, a demonstration lesson by the members of the Agricultural Department of Essex Junction High School, and a discussion and business meeting, the lesson to be followed by a group discussion led by Mr. A. P. Williams, Regional Agent, Washington, D. C.

Manual Arts—Speaker and subject to be announced. Chairman is Mr. Harold N. Young, Practical Arts Department, St. Johnsbury.

Health and Physical Education—Dr. James E. Rogers, Director National Recreation Association of America. Subject, "The Child and Education."

GROUP C

Rural Schools—Florence Hale, N. E. A. President, 1931-32. Subject, "The Boys and Girls in the New England Rural School."

Primary and Kindergarten—Mrs. Beatrice Wilbur, Dean State Normal School, Johnson. Subject, "The Social Science Program in the Primary Grades." Discussion leader is Mrs. Jennie C. Allingham, Director Student Teaching, State Normal School, Lyndon Center.

Intermediate—Supt. John F. Scully, Brockton, Mass. Subject, "Making Geography Fascinating."

Headmasters—Dr. E. K. Fretwell, Ph.D., Teachers' College, Columbia University. Subject, "Extra Curricula Activities."

Friday afternoon, the conferences just mentioned are to be continued, as follows:

GROUP A

English—Same speaker, subject continued.

Science—A representative of Westinghouse Electric will be present to talk on "The Adaptation of Commercial Power to Electro-chemical Processes."

Mathematics—Same speaker. Subject, "Increasing Mathematical Interest and General Knowledge Through Correlation with the English, History, and Art Departments."

History and Social Science—Same speaker. Subject, "Leading the Student into the Field of International Relations."

Latin—Miss Maude Culbertson Gay, Bloomfield, N. J. Subject, "The Evolution of a High School Classical Museum."

Modern Languages—Same speaker and continuation of morning session. The discussion leaders are Prof. F. D. Carpenter of U. V. M., and Prof. S. A. Freeman, Middlebury.

Commercial—Vernol H. Carmichael, Assistant Professor of Commerce, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind. Subject, "Methods of Motivation in Shorthand and Typewriting." Also a discussion.

GROUP B

Music—Report of the National Conference at Cleveland by Mrs. Hannah Jenkins, and a Report of the Work Done by the State Music Committee, by Mrs. Nina Babcock Bailey.

Art—Same speaker, leading a round table on "Art Teachers' Problems."

Home Economics—Miss Lillian Locke, Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Columbia, and Miss Alida Fairbanks, State Supervisor Home Economics, with subjects to be announced.

Agriculture—Regional agent on "Equipping a Farm Mechanics Laboratory in a Small High School." Discussion leader to be Daniel Dyer, Principal of Craftsbury Academy.

Manual Arts—Speaker and subject to be announced.

Debating and Public Speaking—Acting chairman, Prin. C. M. Marble, Woodstock. Subject is the selection of a question for debate 1932-33.

Health and Physical Education—For the first period speaker will be as in the morning session, on the subject, "Points of View in Teaching." The second period will be devoted to group discussions:

(A) School Nurses' Section—Leader is Dr. Paul D. Clark, Specialist in Children's Diseases, on the subject, "Medical Inspection in Elementary Schools."

(B) Women Directors of Physical Education Section—Leader is Miss Eleanor C. Cummings, Director of Physical Education at U. V. M. Her subject will be "Preparation of the Elementary School Teacher in Physical Education."

(C) Vermont High School Coaches' Association—Leader of section is Mr. William R. Hammond, Director of Athletics at Cathedral High School, Burlington.

GROUP C

Rural Schools—Same speaker on subject of "The Child and Modern Trends in Present Day Education."

Primary and Kindergarten—Continuation of morning session.

Intermediate—Same speaker, with subject of "Middle Grade Reading and Group Work."

At the Parent-Teacher Association Conference that same afternoon, the State President, Mrs. F. D. Carpenter, will speak on "What Parent-Teacher Associations are Doing."

Banquets will be held for the Vermont Women Teachers' Club, and the Vermont Schoolmasters' Club. The Teachers' Retirement Association will also hold its annual meeting.

For Friday evening, the All-Vermont High School Orchestra of 225 pieces will play, as it did last spring at the Music Festival, under the direction of H. E. Whittemore of Somerville, Mass., who has had charge of this musical organization for several years.

Saturday morning is the final meeting of the entire group before the Conference breaks up.

Strickland Gillilan is the entertainer for that night. He has just returned from the Lake Country of England, and is a member of the House and Senate Galleries at Washington, of the White House Correspondents' Association, runs a syndicate of his own, and does free-lancing. To quote from a page of the Conference program, "His close touch with national affairs . . . together with his original and humorous manner of presentation, make him a most fascinating public speaker. And with his humor is mingled sane, patriotic, wholesome philosophy; along with his stories are strewn poems of his own—poems widely known and reproduced in anthologies, but new always by reason of the author's rendition. . . . His poems reach down and touch the heartstrings of the everyday person, for Mr. Gillilan has lived and he loves people and his work."

Prof. H. F. Perkins of U. V. M. will address the gathering with "The School Teacher and His Attitude to Eugenics." "New Education for a New World" will be the topic of the other speaker, Miss Florence Hale, President, National Education Association, 1931-32. The three-day program will close with a business meeting.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS AID 59 VERMONTERS

University Offers Annually to Ranking Boy and Girl of Each High School Scholarships Amounting to More Than $14,000

Honor scholarships, awarded annually in June by the University of Vermont to the highest ranking boy and girl in the graduating class of each Vermont high school, are helping make it possible for fifty-nine Vermonters to attend the University this fall. Of these thirty-four are boys and twenty-five girls. The total reduction in the tuition bill of these freshmen brought about by the scholarships is more than $14,000, each student receiving $240.

Every county in the State is represented by scholarship holders this year except Bennington and Essex. Chittenden and Orleans counties each sent ten high ranking scholars, Rutland county eight, Franklin and Washington six each, Orange and Windham four each, Addison, Caledonia and Lamoille counties three each, and Windham and Grand Isle counties one each.

20 Percent of Class

The group of sixty who led their high school classes makes up nearly 20 percent of the entering class at the University this year.

The list of honor scholarship holders is given below by counties. The name of a student's home town is omitted when the same as the name of his high school. Burlington High School is represented by three students owing to a tie between Willard Conner and Chester Buchanan.

Addison County: A. S. Everest, New Haven, Beeman Academy; Gertrude L. Fishman, Vergennes High School; Ruth A. Jewett, Middlebury High School.

Caledonia County: James H. Ainsworth, Hardwick Academy; George E. Webster, Danville High School; Harry M. Rowe, Barnet, Peacham Academy.

Chittenden County: Avis L. Brown, Richmond High School; Roland J. Buley, Richmond High School; John H. Cass, Essex Junction High School; Willard H. Connor, Burlington High School; Chester Buchanan, Burlington High School; Ernest R. Giffin, Richmond, Hinesburg High School; Marion Herberg, Burlington High School; Frank A. Mayville, Milton High School; Helen M. Putnam, Williston, Montpelier Seminary; Esther L. Sinclair, Essex Junction High School.

Franklin County: Madeline A. Archambault, Richford High School; Laura Fleming, Swanton High School; Wendall C. Hull, Enosburg Falls High School; Frank B. Hunt, Fairfax, Bellows Free Academy; Edna M. Leach, Enosburg Falls High School; Kathryn L. Touchette, St. Albans, Bellows Free Academy.

Grand Isle County: Laura Poquette, Grand Isle, Winooski High School.

Lamoille County: Donald D. Davis, Morrisville, Peoples Academy; Katherine LaBarron, Morrisville, Peoples Academy; Wendall Wells, Jeffersonville, Cambridge High School.

Orange County: Winston G. Gibson, Wells River High School; Frederick P. Howard, East Thetford, Thetford Academy; Hale A. Howe, Tunbridge, South Royalton High School; William A. Peters, Bradford Academy.

Orleans County: Ruth M. Barron, Barton Academy; Dean F. Coburn, Newport High School; Helen R. DeBrune, Greensboro High School; Elva Jenkins, Orleans High School; Stuart L. Kelley, Newport, Derby Academy; Margaret G. Paterson, East Craftsbury, Craftsbury Academy; Marjorie E. Richardson, Greensboro High School; Ernest G. Young, Craftsbury Academy; Philip F. White, Craftsbury Common, Craftsbury Academy; Ralph G. Bartlett, Newport Center High School.

Rutland County: Ernest C. Berry, Rutland High School; Mary T. Fleming, West Rutland High School; Emanuel Levine, West Rutland High School; Elizabeth Norton, Middletown Springs High School; Samuel L. Stebbins, Poultney, Troy Conference Academy; Paul E. Taft, Wallingford High School; John C. Williams, West Pawlet High School; Robert B. Eaton, Brandon High School.

Washington County: Amore D. Del Giudici, Waterbury High School; John A. Dodds, Waitsfield High School; Rebekah P. Joslin, Waitsfield High School; Catherine H. McPherson, Graniteville, Williamstown High School; Frederick J. Nuissl, Montpelier High School; Mary R. Whitney, Northfield High School.

Windham County: James E. Lightfoot, Jamaica, Leland and Gray Seminary.

Windsor County: Mary L. Ainsworth, South Royalton High School; Christine Noble, Windsor High School; Joseph P. Shelc, Bellows Falls High School; Grace L. Blossom, Bethel, Whitcomb High School.

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OPEN HOUSE NIGHTS TO MARK SORORITY RUSHING

(*Continued from page 1*)

whatsoever in front of freshmen or eligible transfers.

5. No freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnae or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like.

6. Freshmen or eligible transfers shall not spend week-ends with fraternity women.

7. Open house for freshmen and eligible transfers shall be held in the fall to welcome them and to clear up uncertainties. All freshmen and eligibles can attend.

FROSH AND SOPH MEN INTERESTED IN DEBATE TO MEET IN OLD MILL

All freshman and sophomore men interested in debating are asked to put in appearance Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel to get the low down on the Bailey cup debate. The schedule for the tryouts will be announced at that time, along with the question for the prize debate. R. E. McCuin, '34, will be in charge of the tryouts; all men who cannot be at the meeting are asked to hand their names to him, or to communicate with him at the Zeta Chi house.

The Cup was won last year by the Freshman team composed of William Meyers, George Patterson and Stuart Wright.

VARSITY HOLDS MEETINGS

Meetings of the Varsity Debate team are being held three and four times a week, in preparation for the Maine trip, the seventeenth and eighteenth of October. They will meet Bates College on "The Tax Issue," and University of Maine on "Advertising." An important meeting was held Sunday night.

A team will meet Columbia and N. Y. U. The debate with Union, during the last part of November will be broadcast over WGY. During the second semester there will be debates with St. Lawrence, Springfield, Hamilton, Dartmouth, and Plymouth Normal School.

The candidates for the team include J. E. Bigelow, '33, R. Colburn, '33, R. E. McCuin, '34, G. H. Burrows, '34, G. W. Patterson, '34, C. A. Rogers, '35, N. K. Chaffee, Jr., '33, W. N. Myers, '35.

A three-man Oxford style of debate will be used against Bates College in a no-decision affair. Each year the Bates debate opens the season for each team. The tax question will be used by the Maine high schools and between a thousand and twelve hundred high school students attend the debate with much interest. Never has this debate been a decision contest at the request of Bates College.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS SIXTY-FIVE VOICES

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Barbara Phelps, '36, Velma Purinton, '34, Dorothy Strobridge, '35, Doris Wehrle, '36.

First altos—Betty Boright, '35, Elizabeth Brown, '36, Ida Hershberg. T.T., Sylvia Jarvis, '36, Margaret Kane, '35, Anna Locke, T.T., Muriel Magee, '35, Edith Petrie, '36, Elizabeth Page, '33, Norma Piper, '36, Elizabeth Rich, '35, Electra Schaefer, '35, Barbara Taylor, '35, Ruth Woodward, '36.

Second altos—Ellen Barrett, '34, Esther Beardsley, '33, Stella Brown, '34, Marguerite Burnap, '35, Norma Carder, '33, Helen Carpenter, '36, Lucy Frost, '36, Cornelia Gale, '36, Leone Gould, '36, Betti Gray, '36, Evelyn Holden, '34, Elva Jenkins, '36, Katherine LeBaron, '36, Marion Parker, '35, Elsie Roosa, '33.

Men's Glee Club

First tenors—R. B. Billings, '36, R. E. Colburn, '33, R. Eaton, '36, A. S. Everest, '36, A. I. Hardin, '35, R. W. Neal, '36, A. R. Wilcox, '35.

First bases—H. H. Allen '35 D. F. Campbell '34, G. L. Davis '34, W. B. Ferriter '36, D. W. Jenks '34, G. M. MacKenzie '33, C. A. Maxfield '36, W. J. Millet '34, M. Singer '36, P. R. Stevens '36.

Second tenors—R. R. Baldwin '34, E. Berry, '36, R. H. Bingham '34, J. G. Gordon '33, C. V. Hale '35, F. T. Nuissl '36, C. H. Patnode '35, H. I. Varney '35M.

Second bases—G. H. Burrows, II '34, C. B. Harwood '34, D. W. Jenks '34, W. E. Morgan, Jr. '35M, A. L. Williams '35, R. S. Wright '35.

University Choir

The University Choir contains thirty-six voices, with five members for each part except for the second basses, where there are seven. The choir rehearsed Tuesday and Friday evenings last week and sang at last week's chapel service, as they will sing at every chapel service for the rest of the year.

The membership list by parts follows:

First sopranos—Florence Brown '36, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Ruth Joyal '36, Mailla Putnam '32, Ruth Wilkins '35.

Second sopranos—Betty Eggleston '33, Charlotte Odell '33, Velma Purinton '34, Janet Thompson '36.

First altos—Marjorie Hayden '34, Margaret Nugent '35, Priscilla Perry '33, Edith Petrie '36, Elizabeth Wallace '33.

Second altos—Norma Carder '33, Cornelia Gale '36, Elizabeth Mandigo '33, Elsie Roosa '33, Edith Whitcomb '36.

First tenors—R. F. Colburn '33, A. I. Hardin '35, R. S. Jenks '35M, R. W. Neal '36, S. Pierce, Jr. '34.

Second tenors—R. H. Bingham '34, J. H. Jardine '34, J. J. McGrath '34, H. I. Varney, Jr. '35M, A. R. Wilcox '35.

First basses—D. F. Campbell '34, J. G. Gordon '33, C. V. Hale '35, F. T. Nuissl '36, H. M. Rowe '36.

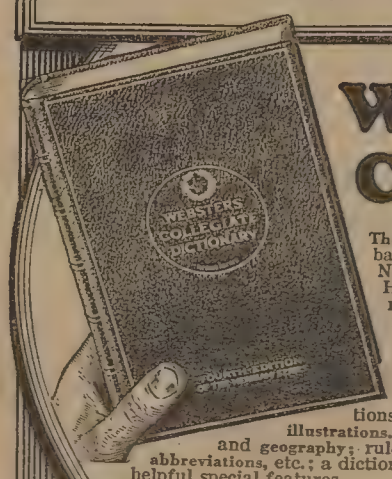
Second basses—G. H. Burrows, II '34, G. L. Davis '34, C. B. Harwood '34, D. W. Jenks '34, W. E. Morgan, Jr. '35M, A. L. Williams '35, R. S. Wright '35.

HOME EC. DEPT. TO OPEN MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Miss Bertha Terrill, head of the home economics department, at the time this issue went to print, stated that it had not been decided whether to open the home management house October 3 or October 10. All the girls of the home economics department live at the home management house some time during the year, the length of time depending upon the size of the class. Plenty of time for getting settled and getting started in classes is allowed before the opening of the house. More details will be announced later.

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long.—THOS. MIDDLETON.

"Recommended by University of Vermont Department of English"



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SPORTS NEWS

Catamounts Gloriously Beaten 32-0 By Famed Big Green

Behringer's Injury Mars Otherwise Perfect Contest—Team Functions Perfectly

LINE PUTS UP STELLAR QUALITY OF DEFENSIVE

The University of Vermont gridsters were gloriously defeated by what was considered the strongest Dartmouth eleven in recent years by a 32-0 score. The Big Green team, which trampled on Norwich last week by a 72-0 tally, had quite a lot of difficulty in defeating a fighting Green and Gold eleven. The game was marred by the injury to Dave Behringer, Vermont guard, in the second quarter, when he replaced Spud Farmer at right guard, and broke his ankle on the very first play. Behringer didn't return from the infirmary until late yesterday. He will not be able to play in any more games this year. Saturday's game was the first of varsity experience for Behringer. Gordon Sheehe, right end, who took Roly Delfausse's place in the first quarter, hurt his knee while attempting to receive a pass.

In the first quarter the Green and Gold men played the Big Green eleven to an even count. During the second quarter the Dartmouth eleven made two touchdowns and an extra point. The first came when Fishman reeled off 22 yards after some hard playing. Then Morton smashed through for an 8-yard gain, and on the next play made 20 yards. On two more plays Morton pushed it over for the first score of the game. The second touchdown came in the closing seconds of the half, when Dartmouth plugged at the Vermont line for short gains. Finally Morton carried the ball over. Hoffman tallied the extra point.

In the third quarter, with the ball near Vermont's goal by reason of a 15-yard penalty, a blocked kick of Sowka's resulted in the third of Dartmouth's touchdowns. Mackey broke through to block the kick and Hulsart picked up the ball and ran for the touchdown. There was no more scoring until the final period. With Dartmouth in possession of the ball on Vermont's 36-yard line, the Big Green were penalized for off side. The right halfback went 8 yards through tackle and Morton followed by making it a first down on the next play. Again the Indian made little gain through the line, and no gain at all on the next play. Vermont again suffered a penalty at a crucial position, putting Dartmouth in possession of the ball in scoring position. Morton then went around left end for a touchdown. The last touchdown came when W. L. Powers ran around right end on a spinner play for 50 yards and a touchdown.

The Vermont team played wonderful during the entire game. Fishman and Morton starred in the Dartmouth backfield. The line was a stone-wall defense to the Vermont line plays except when Saba made 25 yards on a plunge. However, the same may be said concerning the Vermont line considering the power and speed of the opposition.

The Dartmouth players were certainly surprised at the wasp-like power the Vermont team displayed. Both stands paid ovation to Behringer and Sheehe by rising when they carried the former off the field on a stretcher and the latter by his teammates. It will be noticed that only one of the Green touchdowns came in the normal manner. Two resulted when the Dartmouth men were put in scoring position by 15-yard penalties. One came after a blocked kick and the last resulted from a 55-yard run down the field and over the final white mark.

Vermont undoubtedly played out of its class in the game at Hanover, and if they can continue at the rate they are going, they will earn the right to be considered one of the best small college teams in the East. The remainder of the schedule has on it some of the most powerful small college teams in the East. They include Boston University, New Hampshire and Colby.

Briefs

Vermont outplayed the strong Dartmouth team on the line when it came to such football fundamentals as cleaning, blocking and tackling.

Although statistics show that Dartmouth gained a total of 294 yards as against 44 accumulated by the Cata-

(*Continued on page 6*)

A Correction

Poor grammatical construction was the source of much comment on the article concerning the coming Dartmouth-Vermont contest in last Friday's CYNIC. In the next to last paragraph, the second sentence should have read "The Dartmouth lads are saving the new mode of attack for the University of Vermont outfit." By the looks of the score, the Big Green should have used their new shift last Saturday.

Touch Football Series Begins Next Friday

Ten Teams Are Listed to Fight For Title and First Athletic Points for Traynor Cup

The University of Vermont touch football schedule has been announced by the Physical Education department. Archie Post, who is director of intramural athletics, is in charge of this fall's annual event. The first game will be held on Friday, October 7, between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternities. In league A, Alpha Tau Omega will meet the Independents on October 11. Lambda Iota will play Zeta Chi on October 14, while Delta Psi will meet the winner of the latter contest.

In League B, Phi Sigma Delta will play Kappa Sigma in the first game on October 10. In the second game of the League B schedule Phi Mu Delta will contest Sigma Delta on Monday, October 17. Sigma Phi, last year's champs, will play the winner of the latter match on Monday, October 24.

Freddy Tupper, Frankie Bush and Percy Billings who were the stars of last season's championship Sigma Phi team are not back again for this year's team. The Sig team has been very materially weakened by the loss of these men. Alpha Tau Omega, last year's runner up, has a fairly strong team this year. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which had a very strong outfit last year, is somewhat weakened this year by the loss of Mercier. All games will be played on the back campus and will be started at 4.00 p.m. sharp. The final game will be played early in November.

From Other Papers

New York Herald-Tribune

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1.—Dartmouth ran into a surprise package this afternoon in the form of a well-coached team from Vermont, which troubled the Dartmouth varsity for the major part of the game and held them to a 32 to 0 score.

Dartmouth scored six times, but five of the touchdowns were the result of either a long run or a blocked kick, or directly attributable to penalties.

Springfield Union

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1—(AP)—Vermont offered strenuous resistance for two periods today but cracked in the last two and bowed to Dartmouth's high-powered Indians, 32 to 0.

Boston Post

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 1—Dartmouth encountered a stubborn little foe in the University of Vermont here today and until the last period was forced to the limit to gain a 32-0 triumph.

KELLEY FORGOT HIS NOTE OF INTRODUCTION

The crowd had its first laugh when Ed Kelley, bustling Boston College fullback, had to return to the bench for his note for the referee. Under the present system at the Heights a substitute going into a game carries a paper bearing his name, number and position and also the name, number and position of the player he replaces. After racing onto the field in the second quarter, Kelley turned and ran back to the bench, where he picked up the note and returned.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Congratulations to the players and coaches for making such an impressive showing at Hanover last Saturday.

From every corner we hear praise, even though the Catamounts trailed 32 to 0. Evidently the point which we have been attempting to stress all fall, namely that praise and cheer should not be limited to victory alone, has been driven home.

The sympathy of the entire CYNIC staff is extended to Dave Behringer, who suffered a broken leg as a result of the game.

One of the most encouraging results of the Dartmouth game, appeared in the press reports, all of which characterized the Catamounts as a *well coached, hard fighting team* which *outtackled* the Big Green.

Such reports have a great deal of value, both to students and alumni, who have not heard such characterizations of a Catamount grid machine for several years.

Saturday surely was a great day for the underdogs with Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin, and William and Mary all having their day.

Providence, the team which appears here next Saturday, did well in playing Holy Cross to a 26 to 6 score. O'Keefe, the Friars fullback, will be the man to stop.

The frosh, opening their season against Green Mt. Junior College, came back after a slow start, to play their heavier rivals on even terms during the last half.

We also extend our sympathy to Red Negis, acting Kitten captain, who suffered a badly fractured leg above the ankle during the closing minutes of play.

Although the frosh did not look too impressive in their game Saturday, Coach Levine has two weeks in which to get his charges in shape for the game with St. Lawrence University yearlings.

Those who saw Coach Jack Hefferman's Green Mt. Juniors in action were very favorably impressed with their showing. Their heavy line and fast backfield should take them quite a ways this season.

28 MAJOR LETTER MEN ARE BACK THIS YEAR

Only One Three-letter Man Included in Recent Survey of Green and Gold Sport Veterans

A recent survey on the campus reveals that there are twenty-eight varsity letter men at the University of Vermont this year. There is only one man who has garnered a letter in three different sports, but several have letters in two different sports. There are no four letter men here this year. Of the twenty-eight men, twelve are from Vermont; seven hail from Connecticut; five are from New York; Massachusetts claims two; with Maine and New Hampshire one each.

In football there are Larry Bowers '34 from Southington, Conn.; B. B. Blodgett '33, from Pittsford; Thomas Collins '33, from West Hartford, Conn.; Jackson Morgan '34, from Burlington; Jesse Rust '36M, from Burlington; Max Powell '34, from Burlington; Norman Press '33, from St. Albans; Edward Saba '34, from Willimantic, Conn.; William Bedell '33, from Flushing, N. Y.; Joe Delfausse '34, from Rockville Center, N. Y.; Andy Wesoly '34, from New Britain, Conn.; George Rapuano '33, from New Haven, Conn.; Fred Wegner '34, from Plainville, Conn.; Chester Taft '33, from Essex Junction; James Wood '33, from Belmont, Mass. and Spud Farmer '33, from Sherman Station, Me. In other words there are fourteen football lettermen in college this fall, several of whom are under warning and are not able to play.

In basketball, the second of the major letter sports, there are seven lettermen back for another crack at the team. They are Jackson Morgan '34; Chester Taft '34; Ed Saba '34; Tom Collins '33, who repeat from football and John Beckley '34, from Great Neck, N. Y.; Mike

(*Continued on page 6*)

An Old Grad Wild Over Indian Game

A certain doctor, whose name is unavailable, who graduated in the '80's, was quite aroused by the game at Hanover last Saturday afternoon. He is quoted as saying in regard to the valiant contested Dartmouth-Vermont grid battle, "I have attended almost all the big Dartmouth games here at Hanover, and I have watched most of the big Vermont games and I have been pleasantly surprised. For the last thirty years, barring the individual players, such as Gooch, Beck and that gang, I have never seen a Vermont football team fight together so wonderfully and harmoniously as they did today. In my opinion that is the best Vermont team that has ever been put on a field."

Varsity Cross Country Men Run In Trials

Woodruff, Ineligible, First; Harwood, Second; White, Third in Friday Run

The varsity harriers had their first time trial last Friday afternoon. They ran a somewhat circuitous course of about two and one-half miles length. John Woodruff '34, an ineligible and one of last year's best men, was the first one in the time trials to finish. Cliff Harwood '34 was close behind Woodruff and after him came Dustin White '35. Carl Rogers '35, Roy Brooks '33, Ralph Hadley '33, Philip Hebb '35 and Charles Howe '35 finished in that order. The time was not exceptionally fast because the brisk afternoon air necessitated the wearing of sweat shirts and pants. Woodruff's time was about fifteen minutes.

The course starts on the back campus, up past Morrill Hall, out on the Williston Road, along East Avenue to the back road to Centennial Field. At the field, the men made a turn around the track and came out to East Avenue again to Colchester Avenue. From Colchester Avenue, the boys went up the long hill in front of the hospital on the Hospital Drive, and then between the hospital buildings back on the road near Converse Hall.

The Kitten harriers also had a workout on the short course. Coach Tudhope timed his men in. Suitor came in first, followed by Agnes and by Thibault. The short course is about three miles long.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Springfield 20, Stroudsburg 0.
Yale 0, Bates 0.
Harvard 66, Buffalo 0.
Coast Guard 0, Worcester Tech 0.
Maine 30, Connecticut State 0.
Brown 19, Rhode Island State 0.
Tufts 9, Middlebury 0.
Bowdoin 20, Massachusetts State 6.
Rensselaer 7, Williams 6.
Boston U. 13, New Hampshire 6.
Lowell Textile 19, St. Michael's 0.
Dartmouth 32, Vermont 0.
Colby 19, Trinity 7.
Holy Cross 26, Providence 6.
Boston College 20, Loyola (Baltimore) 0.

T. C. A. Defeats Kittens, 12-2 In Fall Opener

Negis Injured in One of Last Plays of Game After Starring Throughout Entire Contest

POOR OFFICIATING MARS WELL-FOUGHT BATTLE

Troy Conference Academy traveled to Burlington to overpower the Vermont freshman team by a 12-2 score at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon. The game was close and well fought throughout. In fact, the freshman bunch had the edge over the junior college team during the entire second half. Both of the latter's touchdowns came in the first half, when the frosh were just getting used to each other's style of playing.

The first tally came when T. C. A. blocked a Kitten punt and marched the ball down the field for four first downs. The touchdown came when Petreika caromed off left end for 3 yards and a touchdown. T. C. A. missed the extra point when their kick went wild. A Vermont fumble a little later was the cause of the second touchdown. Rossi went around left end to make a first down on the second play. He went to Vermont's 25-yard line. After no gain for two downs, Rossi tore around right end for a distance of 10 yards. The touchdown came a little while later when Rossi went through left tackle.

The second half opened auspiciously enough for Vermont, when they completed a long 25-yard pass. However, the referee penalized Vermont for moving after the whistle was blown. The penalty put a lot of fight in the boys, and it probably would have been just too bad for the mentioned official if he had been in the way of one of the plunging backs. Vermont kicked to T. C. A., who fumbled the ball to Vermont. The Kittens did not have enough power to drive through the strong T. C. A. defense and relinquished the ball on downs. The junior college boys started an offensive drive that was stopped when they were penalized 25 yards or half the distance to their goal line.

Vermont's chance to score came when Morrell blocked a T. C. A. punt and Pinsky, Vermont, fell on the ball back of the goal line, but immediately fumbled. T. C. A. took advantage of the fumble and fell on the ball. It is still a question in the minds of many whether the play should have been ruled a touchdown for Vermont or whether it should have been ruled a safety as it was ruled. The ball seesawed back and forth across the field, first in Vermont's possession and then in T. C. A.'s. In the very last play of the game Red Negis broke his leg above the ankle. His playing throughout the game earned him no little acclaim from the sidelines.

Last year the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College put on a trained animal act. They conquered the S. C. Herd, California Bear, Army Mule, Gonzaga Bulldog, Santa Clara Bronc, San Francisco Seal, Southern Methodist Mustang. —*So. Cal. Daily Trojan.*

Despite the fact that most states have laws prohibiting the wearing of fraternity jewelry or insignia by non-members, pawn shops willingly dispose of these pins to any buyers.—*So. Cal. Daily Trojan.*

LEATHER JACKETS
SUEDE AS WELL AS CALFSKIN JACKETS IN LIGHT AND DARK SHADES
Sizes 36 to 46
$7.50 to $15.00
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

CATS LOSE HARD GAME TO BIG INDIAN TEAM

(*Continued from page 5*)

mounts, most of the yardage compiled by the former came in big chunks—gallops of 54 yards by Ike Powers, 33 by Jack Donovan and 36 by Sammy Fishman being the most notable contributions.

Both Delfausse brothers displayed a masterly knowledge of breaking up interference on end runs during Saturday's game.

Larry Bowers played the game of his life against the Indians. They were surprised at his prowess in ferreting out the ball carriers and making the important tackles. When he was forced to retire from the game both sections of rooters gave him a rousing cheer.

The red flash, Cook in name, smashed here and there and accomplished much for his team.

Dartmouth's second touchdown in the first half was made against Vermont's second team.

Holley was out for several minutes after the game. He played the same kind of game he did against St. Michael's—always Herbie on the spot when it came to breaking up interference.

Farmer and Saxton couldn't be easily budged.

Morgan's long arms did not allow the Dartmouth men much ground through his side of the line.

Three times was Dartmouth within Vermont's 10-yard line and three times did Vermont hold the Indian team.

DARTMOUTH

The line-up:
Mackey, Embry, le; Hagerman, lt; Hulsart, Michelet, lg; Branch, Frankel, c; Huntley, Hoffman (capt.), rg; Glazer, Durgin, rt; Donnor, Trost, re; Gedges, Donovan, qb; Clark, Powers, Hill, lhb; Fishman, Strangle, rhb; R. Morton, Crandell, Clough, fb.

VERMONT

J. Delfausse, le; Morgan, Beardsley, lt; Holley, Sokolov, Behringer, Wegner, lg; Bowers (capt.), Galvin, c; Farmer, Saxton, rg; Cook, Cariciola, rt; R. Delfausse, Sheehe, re; Rapuano, Lanahan, qb; Saba, Ramon, lhb; Sowka, Beckley, rhb; Bedell, Beckley, Taft, fb.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Total
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	13	6	13	32

Officials

Referee: D. L. Daley (Boston College).
Umpire: L. Mann (Kansas).
Head linesman: F. W. Lewis (Salem).
Field judge: A. V. Bratt (Tufts).
Game called at 2.30 p.m.

WELL-KNOWN AUTHOR TO SPEAK TO BLUESTOCKINGS

Dorothy Canfield Fisher to Open First of Series of University Programs

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known author, will be the speaker at the first of a series of three University programs sponsored by Bluestockings, the women's literary society, according to Gladys M. LaFlamme '33, president. This was decided at a meeting of Bluestockings held Thursday afternoon, September 29, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

The dates and programs of the other teas have as yet not been decided on, and will be announced in a later CYNIC. In addition to these public teas, Bluestockings plans to have at least three individual meetings for the members alone, which will occur in the evening and at which there will be programs. The first of these meetings will be about the fifteenth of November, and in charge of it is a committee consisting of Priscilla Perry '33, Eleanor Gates '33, Alice McConnell '34 and Alice Hoyt '34.

Try-outs for Bluestockings will begin immediately and will close definitely at Thanksgiving time. Any person interested in creative writing is invited to submit some of her work for the consideration of the members of Bluestockings. Essays, stories, poems, editorials, and reviews will be acceptable to the board. For the benefit of those who may be interested in literature, yet not in the creative side, Bluestockings is planning to post a list of books to be reviewed and criticized, also possibly some magazine articles. Next week the box for contributions to Bluestockings will be put up in the Y room.

It was decided that three unexcused cuts would cause a member to be automatically dropped; also the non-payment of the dues, which are fifty cents a semester, before November 1, will eliminate any member. A list of the names of those dropped for either reason will be published. Miss LaFlamme wishes it understood that this will be definitely carried out.

The present officers of Bluestockings are: Gladys LaFlamme '33, president; Virginia Goodenough '33, vice-president; Marguerite Dunsmore '33, secretary; Katharine Tolman '33, treasurer; and Lois Whitcomb '35, chairman of the social committee.

At the last meeting, Dorothy Kennedy '35 was elected a member of Bluestockings on the basis of certain contributions recently made by her.

28 MAJOR LETTER MEN BACK THIS YEAR

(*Continued from page 5*)

Valerio '34, from Amsterdam, N. Y.; and Frank Pires '33, from Brooklyn, N. Y.

There are not many veterans back for the baseball team. Among the lettermen are Tom Collins '33, Larry Bowers '34, John Beckley '34, Frank Pires '33, who have attained letters in other sports, with Capt. Dutch McKay '34, from Boston, Mass.; Robert Macomber '33, of Fairfax and Ray Talbert '33, of Waterbury completing the squad.

In track there are Joe Delfausse '34, and Ralph Hadley '33, from Dover, N. H.; Charles Grant '33, from Stamford, Conn.; Roy Brooks '33, from Newfane; Cliff Harwood '34, from Rupert; and Jack Willis '33, from East Hardwick.

"Have you an opening for a bright, energetic, college graduate, who can do anything?"

"Yes—and oh, don't slam it on your way out, please."—*The Alabamian.*

FIFTY POINTS NECESSARY FOR W. A. A. MEMBERSHIP

Only fifty points are necessary for membership in W. A. A., and it's very easy to earn them. Health cards may be kept for two months and ten omissions are allowed a month. Outdoor exercise, too, gives two points an hour, but for credit, at least half an hour's exercise at a time must be taken. The Outing Club was organized last year to promote interest in out-of-door hiking. This year it is continuing its work and has already planned many interesting hikes, to enable the women to earn points more easily.

The purpose of W. A. A. is to promote women's athletics on the Vermont campus, to maintain the highest standards of physical fitness and to develop a hearty spirit of comradeship.

To promote its activities, W. A. A. gives several awards. For four hundred points earned in one year or six hundred earned in two consecutive years and membership on one first team, class munerals are awarded. The second award is a U. V. M. emblem for eight hundred points earned and membership on two first teams. For twelve hundred points and membership on one varsity, a green blazer is awarded. And to any woman winning four hundred points in her senior year, in addition to the twelve hundred, an Old English "V" will be awarded, if she has been a member of at least two varsity teams, one in her senior year.

Any member of W. A. A. is eligible for office or to vote. Elections are held annually, according to majority vote.

THIRD VERMONT HOME EGG LAYING CONTEST

Plans for the Third Vermont Home Egg Laying Contest have been completed by A. W. Lohman of the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College. The new contest, which follows two successful ones in previous years, begins October 1 and closes September 30 of next year. Any flock owner in the State is eligible to enter.

"Some people have felt that only high producing flocks should be entered," says Mr. Lohman. "This is not the case since the average flock owner is not so much interested in getting a few high producing birds as he is in getting a good average yearly production that compares favorably with other flocks of the same size.

The flocks are graded according to size and each flock entered in its own class. There are no prizes, Mr. Lohman explains, for the purpose of the contest is not so much competitive as informational. Reports are made monthly by each member, and these results are listed under a key number, known only to the owner, and no names made public except those of the owners of the five highest flocks in each of the four classes.

All records are kept at home. The value of the contest lies in the fact that it enables each member to compare the work of his flocks with other flocks of the same size. He is in this way in a position to know whether his practices are achieving results and can act accordingly.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

At the first meeting of the Women's Press Club held Wednesday, September 28, Muriel Conant '35 was elected treasurer. The Press Club is connected with the publicity department of the University and sends notices of the student activities to the home town papers and to the high school publications.

Helen Hubbard '34, president of the organization emphasized the necessity of the present members doing the work assigned to them on time. She also read the rules and regulations and stressed the following two rules: If any member does not do at least one hour's work during any two times that she is assigned work she will automatically be dropped and also that if a member does not attend meetings regularly and fails to give any good reason for non-attendance she will be dropped.

"It is necessary," Miss Hubbard stated, "if we are to do our work and keep the Press Club active on campus that the members cooperate with the officers." Membership to Press Club is gained through tryouts and all women are eligible to scrub. Tryouts will begin next week after a meeting of all co-eds interested in scrubbing. Assignments will be given out at that time and they will be told about the thesis which must be handed in at the end of the tryout period.

Then there's the little innocent who, when asked if she had a "Big Sister" replied, "No, I'm an only child."

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1932 — NUMBER 6

No Education Complete Without Mt. Mansfield Trip Declares Puffer

Green Mountain Club Head Seconded by Student in Charge of Proposed Excursion

TICKETS ON SALE AT V. C. A., BOOK STORE

"No student can be said to have completed his education at Vermont until he has paid a visit to the top of Mansfield," says Prof. L. B. Puffer, president of the Burlington section of the Green Mountain Club. He is seconded by R. S. Wright '35, in charge of Mountain Day plans, who declares: "The double opportunity offered to students if Mountain Day is observed at U. V. M. cannot be overrated. Those who make the ascent will be combining a trip to Vermont's back campus with the exhilarating climb and tremendous views of Mansfield."

Tickets for the proposed outing a week from tomorrow are on sale at the V. C. A. office, the Book Store, and the Y. W. C. A. room. As previously stated, the administration must have positive assurance from the V. C. A. that 250 students will actually make the climb before a school holiday will be permitted.

One dollar covers the round trip to the Halfway House and an extra 20 cents includes lunch and coffee. If the climber brings his own lunch as has been the custom in past years, two cups of coffee are his for the sum of one nickel. If he has transportation of his own, and does not wish the bus tickets, it is requested that he so inform the V. C. A. office, as what is wanted is not his money but the assurance that he is going.

Professor Puffer in a statement to the CYNIC regarding the story of Vermont's back campus continues:

"The Green Mountains form the dominating feature of the State of Vermont. Indeed, the State owes its very name to its mountains, and so does our University, for U. V. M. stands for University of the Verdant Mountains. These facts should give our students a peculiar interest in these mountains. But to Mount Mansfield, the highest, ruggedest, and most interesting summit in the whole range, we are especially attracted, not only because of its beauty and accessibility from Burlington, but also because its summit is owned by the University. It is, in fact, a part of our super-campus, and no student can be said to have fully completed his education at Vermont until he has paid at least one visit to the top of Mansfield.

"It was back in 1859 that the University received a deed to a strip of land extending two and a half miles along the summit of the mountain; excepting a small plot where the Mount Mansfield Hotel (sometimes called the Summit House) stands, and bounded by two lines 'parallel to the summit ridge of the mountain and forty rods distant therefrom,' with the provision that the land should never be commercialized.

"Today the Long Trail of the Green Mountain Club extends 260 miles along the Green Mountain range from Massachusetts to Canada, passed through the whole length of the University strip, and it is easily reached by approach trails on both sides of the mountain. Of course,

(*Continued on page 6*)

Late Bulletin

JUNIORS

Since so many failed to get their individual pictures taken this week for the 1934 *Ariel*, the photographer has agreed to stay through the early part of next week. Those wishing their pictures in the year book must make appointments immediately. *Ariel* representatives in Old Mill corridor and "Y" room.

TODAY, SAT., LAST TIMES FOR PICTURE SITTINGS

Today and tomorrow are the last days in which juniors may make appointments for *Ariel* picture sittings. Juniors are urged to arrange for the sittings as the representative from the White Studios of New York City who is taking the pictures is leaving the University tomorrow.

Individual pictures of teacher training students will be taken later in the fall. The date for fraternity group picture appointments will be announced in the near future.

JAMES E. BIGELOW '33, *Vice-President of the International Relations Club.*

ERNEST JOHNSON, TENOR, WILL APPEAR AT CHAPEL SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Negro Singer to Present Half Hour Program of Spirituals and Sacred Music

Ernest Johnson, negro spiritual singer, who presented a musical program at the University last year, will appear in the Ira Allen Chapel, Wednesday morning, October 12. Roland Hayes, internationally known tenor, says of Mr. Johnson: "He is the greatest and best negro spiritual singer of modern times."

Mr. Johnson during the half hour chapel period will explain the development of the spiritual and conduct the services without the aid of the choir.

Last December Mr. Johnson attracted a large audience to the chapel at which time he explained the origin and history of the songs that he presented. Among the numbers he sang were, "Steal Away To Jesus," a selection expressive of American Negro life in the southlands following the slave insurrection; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," which carries with it the traditional customs of certain Negro tribes who would place the body of their chieftain in a boat letting it drift of the falls of some river; "Crucifixion," "Go Down Moses, Way-Down into Egypt's Land," and "Were You There When You Crucified My Lord."

Toured Country

During the past year Mr. Johnson has been conducting a successful tour of the entire country. Three years ago Mr. Johnson appeared at the Vermont State Conference of Congregational churches in St. Johnsbury. Rev. William F. Frazier, secretary of the Vermont Congregational Conference says of him: "Members and visiting guests of the Vermont Congregational Conference in St. Johnsbury were delighted with Ernest Johnson's interpretation of the Negro spirituals and other sacred music. He was with us for three days and his popularity grew with each appearance. We felt that we became well acquainted with him and it would be fair to say that those who heard him were as much impressed by his winsome, happy personality as by his excellent singing."

Mr. Johnson is a native of Massachusetts. He has studied with the internationally known tenor, Roland Hayes, also with Mr. Hayes' accompanist, Percival Parkham.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS VESPER SERVICES AT REDSTONE

Redstone Dormitory was the scene of a vespers service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Sunday evening at 7.30. Mrs. Pollard as the speaker, gave the girls many suggestions for the better enjoyment of a college course.

Daisy Putnam '34, president of Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the service, and was assisted by the other members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, who are Marie Horak '34, vice-president; Susan France '35, secretary; Esther Urie '33, treasurer; Rachel Canedy '33, chairman of conference; Claribel Morris '33, chairman of publicity; Gulla Clausen '33, chairman of social service. During the course of the evening Mary Whitney '35 gave several piano solos, and Muriel Magee '34 played a piano solo. Hymns were sung and a prayer was offered by Mrs. Pollard. After the close of the service, the girls toasted marshmallows around the fireplace.

Vermont Doctors Hear American Medic Head At Annual Meeting

Dr. Edward H. Cory of Dallas, Texas, Speaks at 119th Gathering of State Medical Society

BEECHER HAS CHARGE OF EVENING BANQUET

Dr. Edward H. Cory, of Dallas, Texas, president of the American Medical Association addressed the 119th annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society held yesterday morning in the Medical College. Doctor Cory spoke again last evening at the banquet given in the Ethan Allen Club house. Speakers from Montreal, Boston and Washington, D. C. were also included on the program.

Dr. E. J. Rogers, president of the Vermont society called the meeting to order at nine o'clock yesterday morning. Prayer was offered by Rev. Skillman Myers, pastor of the Unitarian Church. He was followed by Dean J. N. Jenne who gave the address of welcome. Reports of committees and officers were next presented.

Varied Program

At the banquet held last evening Dr. C. H. Beecher was in charge of the varied program. Following Doctor Rogers' response to the toast, talks were given by Mr. Andrew M. Young of Burlington, "The Doctor From The Business Man's Viewpoint"; Mr. M. L. Powell, "The Doctor From The Lawyers' Viewpoint." Rev. A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield represented the clergy with his address, "The Doctor From The Minister's Viewpoint, and Dr. Edward Cory of Dallas, Texas spoke for the medical profession, entitling his contribution, "The Doctor From The Doctor's Viewpoint."

Other talks presented at the morning program were given by Dr. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater on the subject "Diagnosis and Treatment of Trigeminal Neuralgia"; Dr. Charles Armstrong, surgeon United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Richard B. Cottell, surgeon Fahey Clinic, Boston, and Pres. E. H. Cory of the American Medical Association.

President Rogers opened the meeting Thursday afternoon with the President's Address and was followed by speakers who presented papers. They included Dr. Edward D. Churchill, professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Donald S. King, chief of the Pulmonary Clinic of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Meeting Today

At the opening of today's meeting following the reports of the House of Delegates, a symposium will be held on the subject of "Obstetrics." The speakers will be Dr. Ivan Y. Patrick, associate in gynecology and obstetrics, Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal; Dr. James W. Duncan, clinical professor of obstetrics, McGill University, Montreal; Dr. Gerald C. Mulhado, associate in obstetrics and gynecology, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; and Dr. Herbert M. Little, professor of obstetrics, McGill

(*Continued on page 6*)

I. R. Club Sponsors College Poll on Presidential Issue

Will be Held in Coöperation With Cynic News Department; Ballots to be Printed in Publication, Checked off and Collected in Box Placed in Old Mill. Results to be Released Simultaneously with those of Other Colleges

SPONSORS POLL

S. NATHAN SPILLER '33, *President of the International Relations Club which is coöperating with the* CYNIC *in the presidential poll.*

DAILY PRINCETONIAN TAKES LEAD IN PROJECT

In coöperation with the CYNIC News Department the International Relations Club will sponsor a college-wide poll to determine the presidential choice of the Vermont undergraduates. Ballots will be published in the forthcoming issues of the CYNIC and they will be collected and checked off at a ballot box to be set up in the Old Mill.

The ballot will be taken in coöperation with the movement being sponsored by *The Daily Princetonian,* daily news organ of Princeton University of Princeton, N. J. The composite nation-wide results as collected by the newspapers of leading universities and colleges will be released simultaneously, each paper publishing them following the printing of the announcement of its own individual results.

Of Local Interest

According to officials of the I. R. Club the ballot is a direct outgrowth of increasing local student interest in political activity both in national and international topics.

In a statement issued today, S. N. Spiller '33, President of the International Relations Club, declared:

"The platforms of the national political parties and the interpretations thereof by presidential aspirants, have been so ostensibly foisted on the public at large that every student should be thoroughly acquainted with them. This poll is an opportunity, that we would otherwise not have for real thinking along national lines.

"Maine went Democratic, Wisconsin put a monkey wrench in the Lafollette machine; let's all see what the University of Vermont will do!"

The Princetonian, commenting on the desirability of united student action on the poll says:

"This focus of undergraduate opinion should prove far more effective than the same number of polls taken independently and at different times. It will constitute not only a striking accumulation of student votes through undergraduate newspaper cooperation, but also an interesting reflection of national and perhaps regional political trends in undergraduate circles."

At various collegiate institutions political discussion is assuming the form of debates, student forums and stump oratory. Political speakers sent direct to the colleges are exhorting student support for their respective candidates. In other schools the lecture committees and administrative heads are substituting political campaigners for the usual lecture speakers. Letters from the respective national committees have been distributed urging formation of Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Communist clubs. Many such clubs have been organized and according to press releases are exerting tremendous influence on undergraduate thought and local trends in politics.

Campus Prophets

Several campus leaders at U. V. M. have issued unofficial statements on the possible outcome of the Vermont poll, the majority of student commentators prophesying a Republican landslide. Others remark: "Times are hard even in college, and a change is always for the better."

SALISBURY DISCUSSES CONFLICTING STRUGGLE

Says Inner Division, Result of Battle Between Flesh and Soul

"There comes a time in each of our lives when we are divided against ourselves," declared the Rev. C. C. Salisbury of Barton, in chapel Wednesday.

"This division is the result of a struggle between the longings of the flesh and highest desires of the soul. The fact that we only partially understand the world in which we live makes us more confused.

"If we satisfy our desires we are disloyal to the best in us and if we are loyal to a friend we may be neglecting our duty to mankind.

"Jesus tells us that to be happy we must 'Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.' The only way to seek happiness is through righteousness.

"The great problem is not what is right but how to do the right thing. The first thing is to realize that we need direction and that God is within our realm and not something we are unable to reach." Rev. C. C. Salisbury's advice was that Jesus be the guide in this matter. That in looking to Jesus and following His direction one will have gone the way of righteousness and will have attained happiness."

Reporter Visits Photographer at Work in Fleming Museum Studio

Makes Acquaintance of George, Ariel Artist from White's Studios Who Discusses Technique of Picture Taking and Psychology He Uses

By R. S. W.

When the rumor filtered through to the CYNIC office that there was a man working down in the basement of the Fleming Museum who in his own field was famous, and who had some interesting things to say, it was no time at all before an enterprising young reporter had established himself in a chair beside the gentlemen, notebook on knee. The man is George—that's the name everybody knows him by, and the only name the reporter heard used—and he is occupying himself in taking portrait pictures for the *Ariel.* He has a merry brown eye, a neddle-point mustache, and a small, soft German accent.

It's a strange place over which this chap presides. Behind the curtain drawn almost the length of the stage is a chair, several intensely bright lights, and a old and somewhat battered camera. "You know," says George, "I got that camera five years ago. A year ago I got a new one. Within a month I was back with this one and I am sticking right by it." Let's seat ourselves in that chair at the end of that strip of stage and watch George at work.

As you climbed the five steps to the stage level, George glanced at you, and as you wrote your name on a slip he looked you over a little more. And then as you sat down and were beginning to wonder what was to happen, he made his final examination before starting to pose you. "You know," says George once again, "I can tell by the way they walk to the chair, by the way they sit down what kind of a pose I should give them. You know, I am giving the boys something that is entirely new up here,

(*Continued on page 3*)

LEONARD TO PRESENT SUNDAY ORGAN RECITAL

A recital of organ music, the first in a series of free public concerts to be given by the faculty and students and sponsored by the music department will be presented by Mr. Clair Leonard at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, October 9, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The presentation of organ compositions will last for an hour.

The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in C minor.....*Bach*
Chorale in D flat.....*Bossi*
Chorale in A minor.....*Franck*
Chorale—Improvisations ....*Karg-Elert*
Preamble .....*Vierne*
Tocata in F .....*Widor*

NOTICE

Those who could not attend the Press Club meeting and wish to try out, see Helen Hubbard at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Vol. 51 October 7, 1932 Number 6

THE CENTURIES AGAINST THE HOURS

"The lesson of life," said Emerson, "is to believe what the centuries say, as against the hours."

In ordinary times this admonition of the Sage of Concord is a good key to the intelligent reading of history. But in extraordinary times like these, his observation becomes a guide to people in their daily living. Aye, to believe the verdict of the centuries as against the snap judgment of the hours.

The hours often tell us that a man is down and out. But the centuries merely report that he was down.

The hours tell us that we are in a depression that is never to end. But the centuries report merely a temporary dip in an ever-mounting line of living standards.

The hours tell us that democracy is a failure, that men are materially minded and sordid in their aims, that crime is triumphant over law, that good men are set down in humiliation while knaves are elevated to posts of honor. But the centuries!

This indeed is the teaching of history. The hours have said that tyranny would never cease, that liberty to the individual would never come, that a system of government like our own would never be born, that slavery would never be abolished, that the saloon would never be done away with. But the centuries have brought in a different verdict.

Emerson today might substitute another word for "centuries." Things move so rapidly, communication and transportation are so universal and the spread of education so complete that one might reasonably say today: Believe what the decades say, as against the hours. But under either count, the philosophy is true to fact—a long look at history satisfies the man who pins his faith on a human capacity for progress.—*Knickerbocker Press.*

Ouch! My operation.

This seems to be the battle cry at the University of Kentucky where three embryo surgeons are working diligently to discover some means of telling the sex of a garter snake. Nine snakes arrived at the University this summer. One already has been offered in the interests of science while the other eight still survive. It has been decided after many consultations that the sex of snakes cannot be determined except by means of fatal vivisection.

THE MELTING POT

When Autumn Comes

There's no golf bag on the stairway,
The piano gathers dust;
And the Sunday paper reaches
Us, unscattered and unmussed.

Oh! the cook is dull and listless,
There's no flivver in the drive.
We don't look for lively parties,
For we know they won't arrive.

Not a stocking on a doorknob,
From the bathroom comes no song.
Every shirt and stud, and mother's
Clothes are right where they belong.

No more liquor strangely missing,
No more frantic calls for bail.
Little Joan's packed off to Vassar,
And young Jack's away at Yale.

JAKE ALOO, in *Boston Herald.*

SHOO!

Last week my shoe began to talk
(The left, to be precise);
It said, "Squeak, squawk!
Squeak-squawk! Squeak-squawk!"
In manner far from nice.

The people who were passing by
Would say: "We do not know
The reason why
A voice so high
Should be so very low."

And now and then some funny man
Would chortle and rejoice
And ask: "How can
A Harvard man
Possess and Oxford voice?"

My shoe is still. And with sincer-
—Est joy I could have sung
To find (now dear
Old Top, don't sneer)
My shoe had lost its tongue!

MORTIMER JONES, in *Boston Herald.*

In a fanning bee last week at Colgate University, football games of the past were being recalled when the subject of the 1926 Navy game was brought up. In this particular game Colgate was leading 7-6 and their fullback had just lunged over the goal line with what he thought was the winning touchdown but he fumbled the ball and a Navy man ran 99 yards to a touchdown and victory for the Midshipmen. An observer at the game stated that he had seen practically every game on Farragut Field and he had never seen a Navy team so badly outplayed.

After the fourth day of registration at the University of Kentucky figures showed that the freshman enrollment was off approximately 113 from last year. The total enrollment is expected to be 2,500.

The Mystic Pen

Many comments were received on the poem recently printed here, whose refrain was that no man shares his pipe. Recognizing the author for a true classicist, we here reprint a stanza from one of his imitations of old sea chanteys: (Picture the rolling ship, the salt spray, the shouting bosum aloft the mizzen spr'tsl with the tops'l swaying across the sky, ho!)

Caviar comes from virgin sturgeons.
Caviar's my favorite dish.
Virgin sturgeons need no urgins,
That's why caviar's my fish.
With a heave, ho! . . .

—mp—

We cannot pass without setting down for posterity the record of the official orders for sophomore uniforms for the last Memorial Day P'rade, "White shirts and black ties!"

—mp—

Many of you have the light gray catalog of the University, but how many of you have ever thought of it as a source of intellectual inspiration and stimulation? In it one finds pure lyric poetry . . . impassioned prose . . . gaze on the following:

Machine Design

Application . . .
of the principles of mechanics
and materials of construction
to the solution of problems
in the design of machines.
First semester, three hours.

—mp—

When a column must be turned in at the last minute, a call on our friends from Temple is never unanswered. Here is a sad song, such as we wrote many of in freshman year:

Words With Music

I was afraid that these summer nights
Would bring you back to me.
All this mad music and madder lights
Won't let me forget that we
Were happy in this din, a year ago.

Not that I'm regretting, but all the same
It wouldn't be quite fair, you see, to her.
We agreed to call love off, and I was game
To warm my heart with friendship's rabbit-fur.
But memory's just like cellophane.

She does your steps and just as well.
And she doesn't like your tunes.
But I'm not in heaven; it's more like hell,
And the band keeps playing our tunes.
I guess we'd better take a walk.

"I love you, my dear. You've my heart on your lance.
"Shall we kiss again; then go back . . . and . . . dance?"

—mp—

News is News at Dartmouth

GANDHI BEGINS DEATH FAST — ELECTS TO REMAIN IN CELL

Close Friend of Al Smith Asserts 1928 Leader Will Break Silence At State Convention

—Double deck in *The Dartmouth.*

—mp—

And speaking of the big Green, we ought to ask them to hear Doc. Braun explain about that carbon shift.

—mp—

Advanced Biology at Amherst

"Five lettermen from last year's team have returned to form a nucleus. These are Captain Opper '33, Chase '33, Hill '33, Cobb '34 and Sweet '34."—From the *Amherst Student.*

—mp—

CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS

(A few wandering thoughts written by a freshman during his first week at U. V. M.)

Green. . .
Green everywhere.
Green hats.
Green bands. .
Green trees!
Green freshmen! !
Lafayette—(ahah!—Ed. note.)
Portly stomach.
Fountain—
Science Hall—ugly building.
Pretty Chapel.
Old Mill—No water.
Seniors—haughty.
Mob—Class.
Profs. . !
Dorm—
Parents—Good-bye
Lonesome—Letters. . .
Night.

—mp—

Come in and see us, Mr. Z. Three cent stamps will run into money. And now a junior will give *his* impression of the first week at U. V. M.:

Will I get that loan?
Why didn't Susie phone?

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

MEREDITH WRITES ON FINANCIAL ADVERTISING

Prof. L. Douglas Meredith of the economics department has an article, "What is Financial Advertising?" in the September issue of *Bankers Magazine.* The paper points out the many activities designated by the term, "Financial advertising," and shows that these activities fall into four categories: Advertising, selling, publicity, and preparation of services for market. Consequently, the expression, "financial merchandising," more accurately expresses the activities usually described by the more frequently used term.

Fair weather weddings make fair weather lives.—RICHARD HOVEY.

He teaches that class!
I'll never pass!
To crab this course
You gotta use force.
The weather's fairiel . . .
Can I pay for my Ariel?
Mustn't smoke.
Can't remember that joke. . .
Something about a guy in a slicker.
I oughta remember quicker.
Why wait in line?
He's a friend of mine!
Freshman women
Look almost human.
Cheap pun.
So they run.
Will I ever get that loan?
Now why didn't Susie phone?

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A breakfast for those who were initiated into the Alpha Chi Omega fraternity was given at the chapter house last Sunday.

Lucille Brunelle Carroll '29 is visiting at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week.

Alice Dodge '31 is visiting at Mrs. Hagar's in Burlington.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Wednesday night, the active chapter of Alpha Xi Delta gave a supper to their alumnae members at 192½ College Street.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Emily Murray, Elizabeth Smith, and Harriet Johnstone were visitors here over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Members of Sigma Gamma were guests of Miss Frederika Northrop Monday evening, October 3, at her home, 326 College Street.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Marie Horak '34, Jean Cady '35 and Mary Petras '33.

K. E. L.

Lilian S. Cohen '30 passed chocolates at the last meeting announcing her engagement to Myron S. Samuelson U. V. M. '29 and New Jersey State Law School '32.

Bessie Levin is visiting in Burlington.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Margaret Mower '31 passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Charles Stevens '27, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation of Helen Miller '35 of Danvers, Mass. on Friday, September 30. Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Golden Pheasant.

Pointing the way to the *advertised brand*

Many a "sale" made by advertising has gone to a competitor because the purchaser did not know where to buy the advertised brand. Telephone men evolved a plan to make it easy to find.

They created a "Where to Buy It" service in the classified telephone directory. There—beneath the advertised trade marks—Buick, Goodrich, RCA Victor, General Electric and many others now list authorized local dealers. Thus telephone men complete the chain between advertiser and consumer—increase the effectiveness of advertising—help manufacturers and dealers to increase sales—help consumers to get what they want!

Because they apply vision to subscribers' problems, Bell System men continually increase the value of telephone service.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

CYNIC REPORTER VISITS ARIEL PHOTOGRAPHER AT WORK IN MUSEUM STUDIO

(Continued from page 1)

I think. It is an extreme sort of picture used by prominent photographers in the United States, but it has never before been used here, because there are very few photographers who know how to make this kind of picture."

"Well," you ask, as the reporter asked, "What do you mean by a new sort of picture?"

"I mean it is a picture of the expression of the person's character. I try to make a picture of them as they really are—their natural selfs. To do that requires psychology, and I love my work and I love to study people, so that I can do pictures of that sort. It was so well liked at other colleges that I am trying it here."

In the Limelight

At this point he interrupts the conversation to move the big lights a bit. One of them is beating down directly into your face, as you turn it sideways at his direction, one illuminates your head from the back, and one farther back to the left side completes the effect. At first you have to blink to accustom your eyes to the strong waves of radiant energy beating down upon them, but soon you find you are able to bear the strain more comfortably. Then George starts his work. He takes a peek through his camera ground-glass, then walks up to you and moves your head a bit, changes your position a little, tells you where to look. Then he dashes back to his instrument, says, "That's fine, just a little smile now—that's very good," and with a phssh the bulb is squeezed and the first picture taken. He takes five more of you before he lets you up from that conspicuous chair, and each time he changes your position a little—sometimes more, sometimes less, but each time he spends very little time in adjusting. It's "a little to the right now—a little more. Now look right here—right here; and come on, smile a little. That's fine—very well done—." And with another phssh, that one is over. The strange part of the whole operation is that he takes so little time with his camera. He doesn't use a dark cloth, doesn't hurriedly dash back and forth between you and the camera, poking his head under the well-nigh inevitable black cover again and again, he doesn't say, "Keep your eyes right here. All right, now hold it." And you "hold it" until your sight darkens and your neck begins to stiffen while the demon behind the glass eye makes hurried adjustments.

A la Garbo

As you go out you receive your stub for the set of pictures, and you leave the building a little surprised that the anticipated ordeal was so quickly and painlessly finished.

"What kind of people take the best pictures? Are men or women the best subjects? What is your ideal sitter?" were the queries fired at the patient George by the curious reporter. "Well, everybody is different. Each person is an individual, and it doesn't make any difference usually whether he is a boy or a girl, as to how easy it is to make pictures of him. The main trouble I have with students is that some girl most likely has a favorite movie actress, and she gets hold of some movie magazine and tries to imitate the pose of somebody there. And she can't do it. If that girl comes here, and she tries to take that pose, she hasn't got the features, she hasn't got the shoulders or the right color hair for that pose. And I have to try to make a good picture of her.

"Please put in your story that it would help me much if when people come to be photographed, they be themselves. They can't be anybody else, no matter how much they try—though maybe sometimes they get to be somewhat like the person they are trying to imitate—and they should have a picture of themselves, not somebody else. Just be natural, that's all. As to the ideal sitter, there isn't any. There is no special kind of sitter that I would like to see come through that door now, except athletes or beautiful girls. All that makes any difference to me is whether they got self-confidence, and whether they are themselves. I have to make a study of each separate one who comes in through that door, and one is the same as another as far as that goes.

"Another thing that would help me very much is this. This isn't so important with men, because they wear one suit and don't make up, but with women it is important. If the girl wants to have a picture made in evening dress as well as in street dress, or in a particular way, I am very glad to make an appointment for any time she wishes for the picture or if she has a certain pose in mind, please tell me about it. There has to be a little bit different background for some poses, but I am glad to do anything she wants, if she wants it. There is, of course, no extra charge."

The Color Scheme

"And is make-up important in pictures like these?" interrupted the reporter.

"Make-up is very important. Some girls know how to put make-up on, and some do not. When they don't know how, it is terrible. When they do, it makes a lot of difference. By the way, do you know, if I could take some of the girls of this University and have them dress in the kind of gown I want, and let me make them up, I could make some wonderful pictures. They could easy go into a bathing beauty contest. As I said, make-up is important. Of course, when a girl has too much rouge on, the wrong kind of dress, I tell her, and she fixes it up."

"I have photographed girls that are far more easy to handle than men are. There isn't anything nicer or more interesting to work with than a beautiful woman."

"Well, what prominent people have you photographed?" continued the insatiable reporter.

"Oh, lots of them—Babe Ruth, Dempsey, Schmelling, Ederle, Hughes, Lindbergh. You know, the worst thing about making pictures of these people is that it is so hard to get them to give you time, they are so busy. But once you get them in the studio, they are just as nice as anybody—not stuck up at all—don't think they are better or higher than you."

"What is the most important thing about a person's face in a photograph?" insisted the curious one.

"First the eyes, then the ears, nose, hands. You know, there are times when I see a woman with a beautiful hand. That inspires me, because very rarely do you see a person that has the artistic type of hand that photographs well."

"And how are you getting along here?" was the reporter's final shot.

"I have very good place to work in. I brought along an enormous outfit up here with me, more than most photographers carry, and I am making those special kind of picture that I mentioned. It is an extreme type of picture, but it will bring out character and expression much more than any other picture. It would help me very much if everybody would please be on time.

"About the girls, again, I will be glad to make any extra shots they want. Sometimes a girl looks better in an evening dress. Then again she may look better in a three-quarter pose. I want a chance to size a girl up—that's why I make extra poses, so that they may have a variety to choose from. 'All for the good opinion of a woman'—Oh why do I work so hard?"

Eta Sigma Phi will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 25, at eight o'clock. The place for the meeting has not yet been determined but will be announced later. All freshmen who are taking the classical course are cordially invited to attend this open house and meet all the members.

MASQUE AND SANDAL TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS

"Masque and Sandal will present about three plays on its own initiative this year, in the same manner as Hedda Gabler was given last year," states Dorothy Murphy '33, president of the honorary dramatic society for women. This decision was reached at a business meeting of Masque and Sandal held Tuesday afternoon, October 4. The first play to be given will be chosen some time next week, but no definite date for its presentation has as yet been picked.

Three new members were initiated into Masque and Sandal at the Tuesday meeting. They are: Alice McConnell '34, Elvira Farman '34, and Medora Kendall '34. The other members of Masque and Sandal include: Dorothy Murphy '33, president; Sylvia Boyd '33, Marion Kiel '33, Antoinette Hubbard '33, and Dorotha Edwards '33.

Any girl who has taken part in a college play is entitled to membership in the organization. Plays are read by the members at monthly meetings. The casts of the plays are not always chosen from club members, others being allowed to try out. "Place Aux Dames," a one-act play, has been given this year.

At the University of Illinois there will be maintained this year a "junior freshman" team for those unable to make the regular freshman team.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM MEETS MAINE U. OCT. 17

Will Encounter Bates College in Second Forensic Tilt the Following Night

The men's varsity debating team opens up its season Monday, October 17, against The University of Maine, and follows it up the next night at Bates. A two-man team under the guidance of Manager J. Bigelow will uphold the negative side of the question "Resolved, that most advertising tends to be detrimental to the best interests of the general public."

The first home contest will be held approximately the first of November. The home debates which have been scheduled include: St. Lawrence College, Springfield College, New York University, Plymouth Normal School, and Columbia. There are other tentative dates which have not been settled. Return contests are to be held on enemy territory with New York University, Columbia, and several other teams. There will also be a radio broadcast debate with Union College over station WGY in the near future.

J. Bigelow '33, R. McCuin '34, G. Burroughs '34, C. Rogers '35, W. Meyers '35, G. Patterson '34, R. Colburn '33, and R. S. Wright '35 are the present aspirants for the varsity team.

Instead of tryouts, the practice debate system is being used this year. Manager Bigelow states that these practice debates are held merely for the entertainment, skill, thrill, and pleasure which the contestants derive from them and that every man has an equal chance, all having the opportunity to be contestants if they so desire.

"There are two ways of winning a debate," declared Bigelow, "to have a good team yourself, or for the opponents to have a poor one."

GOLD KEY SPONSORS DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Gold Key Society will sponsor its first dance Saturday night in the college gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 12. Admission will be $1 per couple, according to final arrangements made at a meeting of the society Tuesday.

A large crowd is expected as the Doten's well-known eight-piece orchestra will play.

The society will hold its next meeting on October 25, 1932 at 9 p.m. in the Delta Psi house.

State Teachers College of Milwaukee was forced to reject 250 applicants this fall because of lack of room and limited teaching staff.

THAT NEW STATIONERY

for the

FROSH-MAN and the FRESH CO-ED

Have you seen it at the

University Store?

It is only 60c a box, made exclusively for College Students of any class. Be up-to-date buy a box today.

They Satisfy ...all you could ask for!

THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield—the romance of fine tobaccos from all over the world. The search begins in far-off Turkey where Chesterfield buyers visit every important tobacco-growing section... and continues throughout our own Southland where buyers inspect every crop. Year in and year out Chesterfield gives to its smokers the "pick" of all these fields.

Chesterfield

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

REV. DR. ALLEN K. FOSTER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Prominent Chicago Minister Appears at Baptist Church Next Sunday

Rev. Dr. Allen K. Foster, student secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be the speaker at the Baptist Church University Night at 7.30 p.m., Sunday, October 9. Doctor Foster, who hails from Chicago, Ill., was a speaker at the three-day Freshman Camp held at Abnaki previous to school opening.

Dustin White, publicity director of the V. C. A. Cabinet, urges attendance of University students in his statement that: "We (the Cabinet) urge everyone to hear Doctor Foster. It is the chance of a lifetime. Those who were at Freshman Camp appreciate him and already are making plans to attend." Another invitation is extended by Rev. H. O. Tatum, who declares: "Every student is most cordially invited to hear him."

Doctor Foster is well known throughout the country as editor, author, teacher, and minister. He is credited by many educators with having made a distinct contribution to American college students in pointing out to them how their religious ideas can be combined with the knowledge gained in the university laboratory.

STUDENT UNION SELECTS DORMITORY EXECUTIVES

As a result of the elections regulated each fall by the Women's Student Union, the student governing bodies are now active in the women's dormitories and sorority houses. At Redstone, Elizabeth Fay '34 is the house president and on the house committee are three class representatives, Ruth Johnston '34, Florence Richardson '35, and Cornelia Gay '36. Dorothy Cross '34 is serving as fire captain.

Rachel Canedy '33 is house president at Slade Hall. The house committee is made up of Daisy Putman '34, Ruth Schaeffer '35, and Sylvia Jarvis '36. The fire captain is Muriel Magee '35.

At Allen House Marjorie Scott '33 is house president with Dorothy Jackman as senior representative, Edith Place as junior representative, Beatrice Fitts as sophomore representative and Barbara Phelps as freshman representative. Winifred Graham '33 is fire captain.

Elizabeth Gugerty '33 is house president at the Alpha Chi Omega House. Ruth Reynolds '34 is house manager and on the committee are Helen Hubbard '34 and Ruth Reynolds '34. Ethelda Miller '33 was elected fire captain.

At Robinson Hall Elizabeth Fox '34 is house president and on the house committee are Mabel Farquhar '34, Sue France '35 and Elizabeth Brown '36. The fire captain is Geneva Wilcox '34.

House president at Grassmount is Marion Waite '34 with a house committee made up of Marion McKee '33, Gladys Harman '34 and Elva May Jenkins '36. Doris Folsom '34 is the fire captain.

At Rand House Ruth Kobel '34 is house president and Louise Ransom is vice-president. On the house committee are: Helen Kankanen '34 and Katherine McPherson '36. The fire captain is Katherine LeBaron.

Elizabeth Wallace '33 is the house president at the Pi Beta Phi House and Ellen Laidlow '33 is vice-president. Barbara Belcher '34 is the junior representative on the house committee and Mary Lobdell '33 is the fire captain.

At Campus House, Virginia Herr '35 is house president with a house committee made up of Elizabeth Baker '33, Mildred Bartlett '35, and Marion Marshall '36. The fire captain is Jane Malloy '35.

The officers for the Kappa Alpha Theta House have not as yet been selected but the elections will take place soon.

All of the dormitories have had at least one fire drill this fall and several have had two.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS BUSY

Are Starting Work Under Director Leonard's Supervision for Scheduled Concerts

The glee clubs and the choir under the direction of Mr. C. Leonard, have started work on various musical compositions which they will present for the entire student body during the ensuing year.

The choir, made up of forty-two voices, meets twice a week and sings for chapel on Wednesdays. In addition the choir is planning a musical program for Sunday, December 18. Mr. Leonard has not yet decided what compositions he will include in this presentation.

The Women's Glee Club is now rehearsing for its concert Friday, November 18. The women will sing selections from Brahms, Parry, and some English madrigals of the Seventeenth Century. There are now about seventy voices in the glee club, but, about three weeks before the concert, each voice will be tested in a quartette and some of them will then be eliminated.

The Men's Glee Club has about thirty-two members and they are not planning a recital until late next spring.

A group of mixed voices from the choir and glee clubs has been singing for the Sunday morning service at the Unitarian Church.

HARVARD MAN'S DIARY POPULAR AT WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY, Oct. 4—A very complete diary, lost on the campus by none other than a Harvard young man, is going the rounds at Wellesley College.

In several instances the writer launched into words of wisdom. Two notations read: "If you want to be original saturate yourself with facts" and "There is no shorter path to primrose than the path that leads home."

That the keeper of the diary has felt the wave of economy is evidenced by an entry recording the purchase of a 5-cent ice cream cone.

Jumbos Receive Setback

The Jumbos received a severe setback when it was made known that Ed. Batchelder, giant tackle, and former Andover Academy star, would be out for a couple of weeks as a result of water on the knee, it was made known at the Jumbo headquarters yesterday afternoon. This will affect the Tufts team considerably as the front wall is plenty light as it is and when Bates College comes to the Oval Saturday with their line averaging in the proximity of 190 pounds, the Jumbos will have to rely on their fighting qualities rather than on their weight.

Manly put his charges through a workout at the Oval yesterday that the boys will not forget in a hurry and squad "A" clicked to perfection, running through the junior varsity at will and it looks as though the Jumbos intend to keep clean its record on Tufts territory. Bates is a strong team, no one denies this after their showing at the Yale Bowl last Saturday and Tufts has had only one game in which to develop co-ordination, yet under the Manly régime Tufts is expected to keep a clean slate at the Medford Oval.

IN HANOVER

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 4—Jack Hill, potential sophomore backfield star, was practically the whole show here today when the Dartmouth Green piled up a 32 to 0 margin in a scrimmage against the freshman eleven.

Of the five touchdowns produced by the Greens, Hill personally accounted for three—two coming after spectacular runs of 80 and 75 yards, and the third growing out of a 42-yard run which placed the ball in scoring position.

While the Greens were running roughshod over the freshmen, Coach Jack Cannell concentrated his attention on the first eleven, which engaged in a dummy scrimmage against "Swede" Youngstrom's "Lafayette" team, made up of sixth string players.

The Dartmouth line, weakened by injuries to Ward Donner, veteran end, who will be out of Saturday's game, and Al Baldwin, tackle, was dealt another blow today when it was learned that Ray Hulsart, reserve guard, will be on the shelf for the Lafayette game. Hulsart suffered a dislocated shoulder in a scrimmage session yesterday, and has been forced to the sidelines for an indefinite period.

BUSINESS LOSES TO MEDICINE AT HARVARD

Business, which once claimed a majority of the Harvard graduating classes, has dropped to fifth in the ranking choice of the new freshman class, which in questionnaires tabulated at the Phillips Brooks House showed that the greatest number have chosen the profession of medicine and surgery.

Four professions are preferred to business by the freshmen, in order, medicine, law, engineering and teaching. Of the 511 answers returned from 1,100 queries, only 123 had not made up their minds on their life's vocation.

The Dean Wins

The second annual field day of Boston University School of Education, held at Nickerson Field, Riverside, was featured by the victory in the special 440-yard race, of Dean Frederick Rand Rogers over Miner Patton and Jesse Chase. The B. U. dean who once ran at Exeter Academy and Stanford University had no intention of taking part in the competition, but when he was challenged he took off his coat and competed.

With a 50-foot handicap, he led his competitors to the tape by a narrow margin in 1m. 3s.

Two students of the University of Akron left school last Saturday bound for Hollywood determined not to come back until they have succeeded (strange; seems as though we have heard that expression before). With conditions what they are reported to be in the film capital somehow we fear that their friends are due not to see them for some time to come. They plan to enter the movies by making short features.

New England Inter-collegiate Gossip

R. R. ESDEN '33 RECEIVES UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Is First Recipient of $300 Award Established by Prof. G. E. Smith for Lyndon Institute Graduates

A scholarship fund, creating a scholarship of $300 a year at the University, has just been established by George Edson P. Smith, a native of Lyndonville and now professor of Irrigation Engineering at the University of Arizona, Tucson. The scholarship is to be awarded annually to a graduate of Lyndon Institute, and the school this year has nominated Robert R. Esden of Bethel as first recipient of the honor. He is a member of the sophomore class, and is enrolled in the chemistry course.

The terms of the scholarship state that its recipient must be a person of high character and of promise as a student, and is to be selected by the faculty of the institute. In the event that in any year the faculty of the institute shall fail to designate a student who is to receive the scholarship, the scholarship committee of the University shall have the right to award the scholarship to a resident of Caledonia County.

Mr. Smith, who gives the scholarship, is a graduate of the Engineering College of the University in the class of 1897, and in 1929 received the honorary degree of doctor of engineering from the same institution. He was instructor in civil engineering at the University from 1897 to 1900 and professor of civil engineering from 1900 to 1906, when he went to the University of Arizona.

WITH THE ELIS

The Yale varsity squad scored twice to defeat the scrubs, using last year's Chicago plays, 13 to 0, Wednesday in three-quarters of an hour of scrimmage.

The scrimmage was a part of an hour's secret practice in the Bowl. Johnny Dugan, sophomore, and Joe Crowley made touchdowns, while Curtin kicked one goal.

Lassiter, regular left halfback and one of the Elis' most consistent ground gainers, appeared in uniform today, but did not take part in the scrimmage because of injuries. Dugan appeared at left halfback as a possible sub for Lassiter for the first time in a major scrimmage.

The question of providing a strong understudy for left halfback is occupying much of Coach Mal Stevens' attention. Marting was tried out in the Bates game. Other strong contenders are King and Gilligan.

Bronkie was substituted for Converse at right guard today.

Being Collegiate

The tradition at the University of Oklahoma is a "coke" or a "cup of coffee" for all dates but new women pledges have been ordering milk-shakes, banana splits, frappés, sundaes, sodas, and sandwiches much to the men's disgust.—*So. Cal. Daily Trojan.*

It is interesting to note that students of Columbia University are compiling a list of grammatical errors made by the teachers, in a campaign for "better usage by faculty members."—*The Alabamian.*

Bridge was first played in medieval England in the fifteenth century by the nobility and leisure classes. It was then known as Whist and was played by four players. There was no exposed hand, as the dummy hand in our present bridge. —*The Alabamian.*

Co-eds at the University of Illinois sighed deeply one night last week over the fact of a wasted Harvest moon. All sororities were obliged to hold dances that night but for rushees only.—*So. Cal. Daily Trojan.*

Three prominent football players of St. Louis University kept in shape last summer by working in Alaska for a fur concern. The boys became quite proficient at the art of skinning seals and toward the end of the summer were skinning them at the rate of 100 a day.

Some ancient by-laws dug up at Harvard reveal that freshmen may not wear hats in the college yard unless it is raining or snowing or he be on horseback, or have both hands full.

The *Creightonian*, student publication of Creighton University, plans to hold a straw vote on the coming presidential election. Since the majority who vote in the straw vote will actually vote, a fair amount of sentiment is expected to be uncovered in the voting.

After more than four years of effort a man recently won his claim against the government and received a Treasury check for five cents.—*Catholic Daily Tribune.*

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEN PARTIAL TO BRUNETTE; THEY PREFER HER DUMB

Money Means Nothing in Young Lives of Majority of Prospective Husbands at College of Business Administration; Not Looking for Dowries

SOME RUN TRUE TO FORM

By the Boston Post

Money means nothing in the young lives of most of the prospective husbands of Boston University's College of Business Administration, and as for blondes —they are most distinctly taboo, if you ask any of these gentlemen, whose tastes are simple and whose pocketbooks must be so ample that they are not looking for dowries of any kind.

Some of the boys do run true to form. The old formula of looks, brains and cash holds good for a lot of them, but in the general run of things, the wherewithal is not so necessary, and in some cases, even a drawback. To some, women are a necessary evil, and there are even girl-haters within the portals of the classic B. U. walls. Looks are acceptable but not a prerequisite. Too many brains spoil the girl, although there are a few young men at the intown institution who won't throw a brainy female out of the window.

"Now take me, for example," quoth a member of the varsity football team. "I hate blondes. I can't stand'em. I think there ought to be a law against light-haired and consequently light-headed women. They gripe me. I prefer a brunette . . . a nice, soft-smiling, dark-eyed femme who appreciates a good man. She's got to have a lot of money, but I don't care particularly how much grey matter is lurking in the far reaches of her princessly skull."

"Give me an unconventional girl," remarked a senior in the journalism department. "I want a girl who can't play bridge, hates tennis, swimming, horses and everything that smart young ladies are supposed to have a yen for; doesn't neck with anyone but me, isn't a dashing youngster who drives a swell roadster and just loves parties, and, above all, who isn't cute! How I detest 'cute' women!" He shuddered. "I want someone different, dumb and beautiful. And if she hasn't got a cent, it won't bother me in the least."

Doesn't Care

One junior at the Boston University school doesn't care what he gets in the way of a wife. All he asks is that she's a she and one is just as good as another to him. He's almost as bad as the collegiate gentleman who declared that he doesn't care who a girl is or what kind, so long as she has a car. He is so used to riding in street cars and busses that he would give his all for a female with an auto to drive him around in.

A rather sensible gentleman at the Boylston street emporium has this to say about his preference in regard to women: "She's got to be serious-minded, but I demand a good sense of humor. She's madly in love with me, and she can play a fairly decent game of bridge. She isn't much made up and she isn't beautiful, but her appearance is fair enough so that I can take her anywhere without being ashamed of her. I don't care about the state of her finances, but she has to come from a nice family and be well brought up. I'm skeptical about blondes . . . they're poison. I've been ditched three times in the past two years by blondes, and I'll never go in a big way for another one."

Only one of the boys asked insisted upon sophistication. He wants brains to go with it, but the looks aren't so necessary, and neither is the money. Another says that his ideal is pretty well educated, his intellectual equal, or near enough to it so that he can't tell the difference, not beautiful, but striking-looking, may or may not have money and must, under any circumstances, be a blonde, if you please. Apparently, this poor fellow has a lot to learn.

He isn't the only B. U. ite who insists on a blonde, for at least one dashing young would-be swain agrees with him. "Give me a blonde every time," he said. "She's got blue eyes, a reasonable amount of brains, is fairly intellectual, and may be broke, for all I care."

Another one of the stalwart members of the varsity grid team put a word in for himself. He said: "I want a woman who knows her place. She isn't going to insist upon taking up all my time. She's going to let me do what I please, and she isn't going to start whining if I stay out late or don't tell her where I've been. In other words, she's going to let me alone, and," modestly, "I've found darn few women who will do that."

Prefers Brunettes

"She can have brains if she wants to, but not too many, and she's got to be my mental inferior, or else she'll show me up. I don't care if she has money, but she's got to be a brunette. Blondes are too flighty for me."

"Give me a nice, home-loving blonde who can make fudge as well as whoopee," declared one of B. U.'s more important sophomores. "She's got to have a lot of money, and boy, the less brains she has the better, because I'm no mental giant, and I don't want her making too much of a fool of me.

"She's got to be beautiful, not just pretty, but somebody whom people will point to as I walk along the street with her and remark upon the intense beauty of her face and figure."

And so it goes. The B. U. students are pretty particular, but no more so than the men anywhere else. The composite Boston University ideal is clever, but not too clever, attractive but not necessarily beautiful, broke if she wants to be, and certainly anything but a blonde.

Contrary to the belief that gentlemen prefer blondes, Tufts College students are strongly partial to the medium height brunette. Following this specification, the paramount requirements are petiteness, sophistication and character. These facts were made known through an informal poll taken among the various fraternities and clubs at the college.

Says the Princeton Frosh

Princeton yearlings listed brains, beauty and money as their requirements.

Evidently Tufts men can furnish their own money.

Harvard freshmen aren't particular whether their girls are blonde, brunette or red-haired, and this cognizant of the fact that gentlemen are notoriously supposed to favor the former. The Cambridge youngsters also differ from the mercenary brethren at Princeton who desire "beauty, brains and money" in their girls.

The ideal girl of the Harvard freshmen, according to a composite of the desired traits and necessary qualifications set forth by the majority of the students, is a young lady who is attractive and intelligent, preferably a college girl. She should be of average height and build, and she must be pleasant and easy to get along with.

Brains are essential—but not too much brains. Harvard freshmen apparently don't want their girls to be cleverer than themselves. Money, so necessary to the Princeton freshman, is regarded as unimportant by the first year Harvardians.

If the girls can supply all the other qualities, the Harvard freshmen will take a chance of being able to furnish the money.

"Stork Finds Depression Has Reached Even Tropical Indians."

Now, now, please don't become excited. This headline met our eyes when we picked up the Carleton paper but it refers to Dr. H. E. Stork, botanist at the college, who returned from an expedition into the Central American wilds with many valuable specimens and still more valuable motion pictures of the life of the native Indians.

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SPORTS NEWS

CATAMOUNTS ALL SET FOR HARD ENCOUNTER WITH PROVIDENCE MEN

Behringer's Injury, the Sole Hurt of the Dartmouth Contest—Squad is in Fighting Trim for Tomorrow's Contest

FRIARS DEFEATED CATS LAST SEASON 28-12

Providence Has Tied Rutgers 6-6 and Been Defeated by Holy Cross 26-6 Thus Far This Season—Has Firm Line and Fast Backfield

The Catamount football team, fresh after a not too strenuous week of practice, will take on Providence College for the second home game of the season at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Comparing the scores of each eleven to date for the current season, the Cats and the Friars have had a rather even season. To date the Providence grid team has played Rutgers and tied them 6-6. Last Saturday they took Holy Cross and found the latter too much for them, losing out 26-6. On the other hand the Green and Gold eleven won its first game from St. Michael's 7-0, and lost fighting to Dartmouth by a 32-0 score.

Last year Providence trounced the Vermont team by a 28-12 count, but this year the Catamounts are expected to do better. The latter squad under the new coaching staff has already made a name for itself in small college football circles. Coach Burke plans to use the same men who started against Dartmouth last Saturday. The men took it easy on Monday of the past week after the strenuous game last Saturday at Hanover. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, the gridsters were given stiff and long workouts. None of the men, with the exception of Dave Behringer, had incurred any injuries to incapacitate them for tomorrow's encounter.

In Saturday's game with Dartmouth, the tackling was evidently far superior to any done before at Vermont. The ends had corrected the mistakes that were apparent in the St. Michael's contest. The backs became more perfect in their blocking and interference for the ball carriers. The aerial game of the Catamounts proved to be fairly effective in the Dartmouth game. The coaching staff has been working all week on the development of a more perfect aerial game to use against the Friars in tomorrow's game. The passes from Beckley to Saba, and Bedell to Delfausse have been worked on during the week.

According to the press reports, Providence put up a dandy game against the strong Holy Cross outfit. O'Keefe, the mainstay of the Friars' eleven, will be attempting to plow through the Green and Gold line.

Providence's lineup with heights, weights, etc.:

Oliver Roberge, end, 190, 6-1, Classical High, Providence.

Captain Callahan, tackle, 180, 5-9, Pittsfield High, Mass.

Irving Katnelson, guard, 169, 5-7, Commercial High School, Providence.

John Schott, center, 169, 5-10, Barringer High School, Newark, N. J.

Will Kutniewski, guard, 190, 5-10, Commercial High, Providence.

Charles Burdge, tackle, 215, 6-4, Warren High, R. I.

Francis Dromgoole, end, 170, 5-11, Classical High, Providence.

Charles O'Keefe, half, 173, 6-0, Fall River, Mass.

Omer Landry, quarterback, 150, 5-5, St. Raphael Academy, Providence.

Joseph Wright, half, 161, 5-7, Staten Island, N. Y.

Phil Delvecchio, fullback, 184, 5-8, New Haven High School, Conn.

The Hillsboro (Texas) football team has just elected a one-armed guard as captain of its football team. In spite of this handicap the young man's play last year was outstanding.

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TAU EPSILON PHI PLAY S. A. E. THIS AFTERNOON

The annual fall interfraternity touch football schedule will start this afternoon with the Tau Epsilon Phi team playing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon outfit on the back campus at four o'clock. The latter fraternity has a strong team to put on the field this fall. Its members include Mike Valerio, Bernie Mulcahy, Ed Skodinski, Marsh Patch, Frank Tolman, John Mahoney, Hank Hebb, Nat Wells and Al Buxton. Last year the Sig Alphs lost out in the semi-final bracket.

HILL AND DALERS RUN AGAINST AMHERST MEN IN TOMORROW'S MEET

Lord Jeffmen Have a Difficult Four and One-half Mile Course Which Cats Must Run Over

The Green and Gold varsity cross-country team leaves this afternoon for the first meet of the season to be held at Amherst tomorrow, October 8, with the Lord Jeff harriers.

The men are all in good shape for the meet, with a few minor exceptions. Some of the boys have incurred blisters and stone bruises in the week's training, but have taken good care of them and are eager to run against the Sabrinas. Very good time has been made over the four and a half mile course during the week. The course at Amherst is about the same length, and is considered by many harriers as a difficult run. It is very hard to run over unless a man is used to it.

Although the men who were making the trip had not been definitely announced at the time this issue went to press, nevertheless it is safe to assume that Capt. Roy Brooks '33, Ralph Hadley '33, Cliff Harwood '34, Dustin White '35, Carl Rogers '35, Dick Hurley '35 and George Ranslow '35 will be the ones to uphold the honor of the University in the cross-country field.

Brooks, Hadley and Harwood are the only veterans on the team this year. They ran over the difficult Amherst course. White, Rogers and Hurley were on the 1935 team. Ranslow is a new man developed this year. The team as a whole is for the most part untried material, as far as varsity competition goes. In addition, tomorrow's meet with the Amherst hill and dalers is the first meet of the season over a strange course. If the men win in tomorrow's run it is safe to assume they will take over Middlebury for the state title again this year.

The Green and Gold cross-country men oppose the Williams team in two weeks at Williamstown, Mass. Only one meet is scheduled for the Catamounts' home course and that is with the Connecticut Aggie bunch. The final and most important meet of the season of course will be the contest with the Middlebury harriers at Middlebury.

AMHERST

Charging through the varsity line on every other play, the Amherst freshmen put up a creditable showing against Coach Jordan's Lord Jeff varsity in the first scrimmage held between these teams as the drive for the Union contest continued. Using almost a first string line, but reserve ball carriers, Jordan had the varsity advance the ball the length of the field several times as hard charging and blocking was stressed.

Baylor University will put its football team on the field this year with something new in the way of equipment. They will wear green knitted football pants and, we presume, will have a staff of expert crocheters on the sidelines ready for all emergencies.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Coach John Burke's Catamounts run up against more stiff opposition tomorrow when they meet Providence.

Dropping a 26-6 game to Holy Cross last week after tying their season's opener with Rutgers 6-6, the Friars will be out to break into the winning column.

According to press reports Providence, like Vermont looked far better in its Saturday's contest than the score would indicate, two of the Crusaders' touchdowns coming as results of intercepted passes.

Providence has a powerful line, in front O'Keefe an all around performer who ranks with the best in New England small college circles.

Interfraternity touch football competition opens up this week with the Sigma Phi's champs for the past two seasons, favored to repeat.

Coach Archie Post takes his harriers to Amherst today, where they open their season against a veteran Sabrina team tomorrow afternoon.

With several veterans again working under his tutelage, the Catamounts are expected to have another successful year.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire football team showed a noticeable improvement in the handling of assignments and the carrying out of plays Tuesday night at the end of a two-hour scrimmage in which members of the first four teams took part. As in the Boston University game, the first team failed to sustain their drives with the consistency sought for by the coaching staff, but all in all, the Blue and White eleven looked better than at any time in the past two weeks.

With an important shake-up in the personnel of the first team promised by Head Coach Bill Cowell before the Wildcats enter the Harvard Stadium, tomorrow, competition for positions is at a high pitch. George Sousanne and Ken McKiniry look strong at the pivot post, but the work of Don Dunnan, regular center in the Boston University game, was outstanding and, therefore, he will probably get the starting call Saturday. Virge Corti and Bill Penn, relief guards, are pushing Connie Morin and Wes Haynes, but lack the experience which would rate them as first string material.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

A defense against forward passes was the subject of close study on the part of Bowdoin College football players and coaches at the practice Tuesday afternoon, Bowdoin having exhibited a bad weakness in that line during the game with Massachusetts State last Saturday.

Considerable time was also spent in studying the plays used by Williams in anticipation of Saturday's game. This afternoon Thurston B. Sumner '34, of Somerville, Mass., a promising back, who was injured during season practice, returned to the squad and Dave Mean '33, of Omaha, Neb., a veteran varsity sub of last season, also reported for practice.

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NAT SPILLER ADVANCES IN FALL GOLF TOURNEY

Nathan Spiller '33 advanced two rounds in the fall golf tournament played at the Waubanakee Golf Club. During the first two weeks of play six first round matches and one second round bout were completed. Spiller's victories included an easy win over Franceschi '33, medic, and a difficult nineteen-hole contest with Bob Hart '35. J. H. Woodruff '34 defeated J. A. Hart '36, five and three. R. B. Hart '35, later eliminated by Spiller conquered R. D. Sussman '35, four and three. J. N. Beckelman '36 beat F. T. Churchill '35, four and three. O. L. Brown '34 won from W. F. Kennedy '34 by default.

COMPETITION FOR NET CHAMPIONSHIP HELD UP BY RAIN AND WETNESS

Six Matches Completed by Contestants for University Tennis Title

Rain and wet courts interfered with the completion of the first-round matches in the annual fall tennis tournament at the University of Vermont. Four of the first-round matches and two of the second-round bouts had been completed up to the time of printing. The most fiercely contested match was between Art Blakey '34 and Oliver Eastman '35, played on Monday afternoon. The scores were 6-4, 1-6 and 8-6 in favor of the latter contestant. The players were somewhat handicapped by the advent of darkness in the third and last set of the match.

Watty Morgan, '35 medic, was advanced to the second round by reason of a victory over Harold Spear '34 by scores of 6-1, 6-1. In the third first-round match of the upper half of the tournament, Atwood Hardin took the measure of Chester Buchanan 6-2, 6-1. In the lower half of the annual competition for the Lawrence cup, Nat Wells decisively defeated Bob Bristol '36 by the scores 6-4, 6-1. Both Hugh Wilson and Norman Myers, members of last year's state championship tennis team, have stroked their way into the quarter-final round of the tennis championship matches. Both Myers and Wilson drew byes for the first round, as did all the seeded players. Myers defeated Bob Eaton '36, 6-2, 6-2, while Wilson eliminated Bob DuPlessis '35, 6-1, 6-1.

AT B. U.

Bernard Bloom was the outstanding star of the second annual field day of the Boston University School of Education Wednesday afternoon at Nickerson Field, Riverside. Besides cleaning up most of the dash events, he ran on the School of Education winning relay team and placed third in novelty quarter-mile event.

The many still must labor for one.—Lord Byron.

LEVINE LETS FRESHMAN GRIDSTERS REST AFTER DIFFICULT T. C. A. GAME

Negus, Only Man Not Able to Return to Wednesday Workout; Out for Remainder of Season

STRONG CANTON TEAM NEXT ON FROSH LIST

Coach Burkman Reputed to Have Numerous Prep School Stars on His 1936 Team—St. Lawrence 1935 Took Measure of Vermont 1935 Last Year

Following their difficult tustle with the Troy Conference Academy eleven last Saturday the Kitten gridsters took a short rest from practice on Monday and Tuesday so that they might unlimber several lame muscles and catch up on studies.

Red Negus, who broke his leg in the Green Mountain Junior College game, is around on crutches. Nevertheless he will be unable to play any more this year. With that one exception, Wednesday's practice found the still peppy frosh football men at it hard in getting ready for the St. Lawrence freshman game on Saturday, October 15. Judging from football history in the past the freshmen will have a tougher game on their hands with the Canton boys than they had with T. C. A.

It was last year's powerful St. Lawrence frosh team which conquered the 1935 team by a 3-0 tally. The St. Lawrence men were the only ones to score on the University of Vermont yearling grid team last year during an otherwise successful schedule. From all reports, Coach Burkman has just as strong an eleven this season, having many formidable prep school stars on his team's roster this fall.

Although Saturday's game with T. C. A. resulted in defeat, Coach Levine obtained some valuable information that will enable him to smooth over some of the rough spots and make some adjustments which will prove helpful for the rest of the season's games. Levine has his eye out for a victory in the Middlebury contest, which would give the Kittens the state championship.

The loss of Negus, one of the star men on the offensive and defensive plays, will handicap the team quite a little. However, the loss may be in some manner recompensed by the addition of Esmonde Mahoney, former prep school star of North Adams, Mass., to the Kitten squad. The men obtained some valuable experience in their initial encounter, especially in the backfield, where playing experience was noticeably lacking. Although the line showed up well on the defense, it lacked coordination and cooperation in play. The fact that Saturday's contest was the first the men had ever played together somewhat pardons the loss, because the team did show much improvement during the second half of the game.

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(*Continued from page 1*)

for those who lack strength, time, or willingness to undergo physical exertion, there is the toll road up the east side of the mountain to the hotel, but no one who wishes really to appreciate the beauty, grandeur, and magnitude of Mansfield should ascend it in any other way than on foot.

The Skyline

"Mansfield's skyline has been likened to a gigantic and rather ill-proportioned face, turned to the sky, and its separate peaks are called, from south to north, the Forehead, Nose, Lips, Chin, and Adam's Apple. Of these the Chin, 4,393 feet above sea level, is the highest. To the Indians the mountain was known as Mozeobedee Dadso, or Moosehead Mountain. It was doubtless the first of the major summits of New England to be seen by a white man, for Champlain records in the chronicle of his journey down the lake that now bears his name, in July, 1609, that he saw high mountains to the east. These were the Green Mountains, and if he saw the Green Mountains he must have seen Mansfield.

"From Burlington it is but a short drive to the Halfway House, so-called, on the west slope of the mountain, and the starting point of two trails to the summit. One of these, the old Underhill Trail (the one the hikers will take to the top) was laid out more than seventy-five years ago as a horseback trail to the Mt. Mansfield Hotel, while the newer and more sightly Sunset Ridge Trail (the trail to be used in the descent) heads directly to the Chin.

To State Forest

"Leaving the Halfway House, the former trail climbs at first gradually and then more steeply through a beautiful forest owned by the State, until it approaches the top of the ridge. Here the trees, mostly balsams, become gnarled and stunted and soon the hiker, after scrambling up the last ledge, reaches the bare, rocky summit. Bearing to the right and passing through a dense growth of low balsams he soon reaches the hotel, one and three-quarter miles from the Halfway House and just north of the frowning cliffs of the Nose. There is a short, steep trail to the summit of the Nose, and the view from it is magnificent indeed.

"Southward stretch the billowing ranges of the Green Mountains, with Camel's Hump and the nearer rounded dome of Bolton Mountain most conspicuous. Beyond may be recognized Lincoln Mountain, Breadloaf and Killington Peak, nearly seventy miles away, besides almost numberless lesser peaks. To the west lies the broad and fertile Champlain Valley with its white farm houses, friendly villages and, most striking of all, lovely Lake Champlain. Far across the shining lake rise the jagged peaks of the Adirondacks with such summits as Marcy, McIntyre, Dix and Whiteface clearly outlined against the sky. On a clear day the chapel tower can be easily seen with the naked eye, silhouetted against the lake.

Montreal in Distance

"In the northwest several blue hills rise above the plains of Quebec, and if the air is clear one of these can be recognized as Mount Royal, usually partly hidden in the smoke of the great city of Montreal, while nearer at hand the landscape is dotted by several small lakes and glimpses of the Lamoille River. Farther to the right one sees the northern summits of the Green Mountains, with Belvidere easily identified by the white scar of the asbestos mine on its east flank, and Jay Peak's double top, thirty-two miles away rising higher than any other mountain north of Mansfield. About in line with these mountains and only a couple of miles away the cliffs beside the deep and rugged gorge of Smugglers' Notch, which separates Mansfield from the Sterling Range, can be seen, while the Sterling Range itself, with its peaks, Whiteface, Madonna and Spruce, is especially impressive because of its proximity.

"Eastward the beautiful Stowe Valley reaches from Waterbury at the south to Morrisville at the north, with the village of Stowe, easily located by its tall church spire, in the middle. Across the valley lies the Worcester Range, its highest peak called Mount Hunger, with Elmore Mountain at the north end, while far beyond, across the wide reaches of the Connecticut Valley, can be seen the White Mountains. In good weather the separate peaks of the Presidential Range, eighty miles distant, can be readily distinguished. Not the least interesting feature of the view is Mansfield itself, with its bare, windswept ridge, culminating a mile and a quarter to the north in the bold peak of the Chin.

Along the Trail

"Following the Long Trail along the mountain to the Chin one will notice many points of interest—a great rock, left by the glaciers of the ice age, subarctic plants not found in the lowlands, and a pile of rocks, the 'Frenchman's Pile,' said to mark the spot where a man was killed by lightning many years ago. Near the north Lip a steep side trail to the right leads down to the Cave of the Winds, a deep, dark crevice in the side of a cliff into which few have been able to descend without ropes, and in the bottom of which ice can always be found.

"The view from the Chin itself is not very different from that already described except that one can see the Lamoille Valley immediately to the north and, from the north end of the Chin, the tiny lakelet called the Lake of the Clouds. On the side of the mountain east of the Chin is Taft Lodge, named for the late Elihu B. Taft of Burlington, one of the Green Mountain Club lodges on the Long Trail. It is a commodious log cabin with a stove, bunks, cooking utensils and blankets, maintained by the club for the use of hikers, and reached from the top of the mountain by two trails. One, sometimes called the Profanity Trail, leaves the Long Trail south of the Chin and slants down a half mile in a northeasterly direction, while the other, the Long Trail itself, drops down the steep north face of the Chin to "Eagle Pass," and then runs on an easier grade southeast to the lodge.

"The Sunset Ridge Trail takes its name from a long high ridge that extends westward, toward the sunset, from the Chin. The trail follows down this ridge, at first over bare rocks, with beautiful outlooks to north, south and west, and then through the woods, reaching the Halfway House again after dropping about 2,200 feet in two miles.

"All things considered, Mansfield is not only the highest, but by far the most interesting mountain in Vermont."

A stitch in time may save nine— but more often it saves embarrassment.—*The Alabamian.*

UNIVERSITY BACK CAMPUS

Skyline of Mt. Mansfield showing the "Chin" at left. Provided two hundred fifty tickets are sold the V. C. A. will sponsor Mountain Day, Saturday, October 15, at which time a school holiday will be proclaimed.

VERMONT DOCTORS HEAR AMERICAN MEDIC HEAD

(*Concluded from page 1*)

University; gynecologist to the Montreal General Hospital.

Headquarters and the registration desk for the medical society are located in the Medical College building during the hours of the session. A scientific exhibit and a commercial exhibit are being presented in the college laboratories.

Officers of the society are: Dr. J. E. Rogers of Pittsford, president; Dr. A. M. Cram of Bridgewater, vice-president; Dr. William G. Richer, St. Johnsbury, secretary; Dr. David Marvin, Essex Junction, treasurer; and Dr. E. H. Buttles, Burlington, auditor. Dr. Sam Sparhawk of Burlington is chairman of the local committee on arrangements assisted by Dr. H. E. Upton. The ladies' committee to provide entertainment for visiting ladies consists of Mrs. H. E. Upton, chairman, Mrs. C. H. Beecher and Mrs. S. Sparhawk.

The College of Emporia recently made an announcement that all juniors and seniors with a 2 average last semester will be exempt from attending classes. This will come in handy when these students have some special work to do and wish to stay away from class without losing credit for their absence.

OUTLAW OF THE JUNGLE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom... inspired by the leopard's fierce fighting power and relentless hunt for prey which makes him the terror of every beast of the African jungle.

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Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

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The Vermont Cynic

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132 ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS HONORED BY MENTION ON DEAN'S LIST

One All-A Average, Twenty-four ½-A Averages and Sixty-one B Averages Feature 1931-1932 School Year

CLASS OF 1933 HAS LARGEST NUMBER ON

Several Phi Betes in the Making Attain Half A-half B Marks in Freshman Class

One hundred and thirty-two students in the College of Arts and Sciences attained an 85 percent average to place on the dean's list last year. The list includes forty-three members of the class of 1933, thirty-two of the class of 1934, and forty of the class of 1935.

Only one student, Lester L. Woodward '33 of Richford attained an all-A average both semesters. Sylvia A. Boyd '33 of West Newton, Mass., received all A's for the first semester. Fraser B. Drew '33 of Randolph and Grace E. Harris '34 of Stowe made the all-A list the second semester.

The list follows: A means all A's; ½A, an average of 90 percent or above; B, an average of 85 percent; No, an average below 85 percent. The first notation or mark is the first semester average; the second is the second semester grade while the third is the average.

1933

M. L. Bergman, B, B, B; J. E. Bigelow, No, B, B; Sylvia A. Boyd, A, ½A, ½A; Natalie E. Carleton, ½A ½A, ½A; E. R. Carter, B, ½A, B; R. F. Colburn, B, B, B; F. B. Drew, ½A, A, ½A; Elizabeth Eckhard, ½A, ½A, ½A; Dorotha M. Edwards, ½A, ½A, ½A; Eleanor E. Eggleston, B, No, No; J. D. Erit, No, B, B; Marion C. Fairbanks, *B, No, No; Jerome H. Farwell, B, B, B; P. P. Fischer, B, B, B; Norma Freeman, B, No, No; Eleanor M. Gates, B, No, No; Leah Gowen, No, B, B; Mildred Hastings, ½A, ½A, ½A; Elizabeth Hollis, *B, B, B; Antoinette Hubbard, B, B, B; Dorothy Jackman, ½A, ½A, ½A; C. W. Janke, ½A, ½A, ½A; Grace E. Johnson, ½A, ½A, ½A; Madeline E. Johnson, B, No, No; Marion E. Kiel, B, Inc., Inc.; Gladys M. LaFlamme, B, No, B; Ellen Laidlaw, No, B, No; Sophie Levin, B, No, No; F. D. McIver, No, B, No; M. T. Miltimore, B, B, B; Dorothy E. Murphy, B, B, B; Katherine Nowland, ½A, B, B; Mary Petras, B, B, B; F. J. Powers, No, B, No; Marjorie Scott, B, B, B; E. J. Swinyer, B, No, No; Katherine Tolman, B, B, B; Esther J. Urie, B, B, B; Marion V. Urie, No, B, No; B. Elizabeth Wallace, No, ½A, B; D. W. Webster, B, No, B; A. F. Whiting, B, B, B; L. L. Woodward, A, A, A.

1934

J. L. Beckley, ½A, ½A, ½A; Mary W. Bennett, B, B, B; B. S. Birnbaum, B, ½A, B; Stella Brown, ½A, ½A, ½A;

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SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE AGGIE HIGH HONOR ROLL

An announcement a week ago reveals that seven members of the Agricultural College of the University of Vermont were honored by placing on the Dean's list. The four members of the class of 1933 to attain the high honor were Ethel Bishop of Springfield, John Buchanan of Derby, Laura Johnson of Wallingford, and Esther Leary of Burlington. Velma Purinton '34 of Bristol, Sylvia Miner '35 of Burlington, Winifred Perry '35 of Essex Junction were also honored

BUSINESS STAFF OF 1934 ARIEL DEEP IN ANNUAL FALL ADVERTISING WORK

Printing Representatives Met by Editor and Business Manager Last Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

The busy season of the 1934 *Ariel* business staff has already begun under the managership of Charles Libby '34, business manager. When the call for business scrubs was issued, five women and seven men responded. In the short time since the general call, they have solicited several hundred dollars' worth of advertising from the various local companies. In addition to the work around town, the scrubs are sending away to various concerns for foreign advertising.

Last Tuesday, October 4, Editor Chester Eaton and Business Manager Charles Libby interviewed several printing company representatives. The men from the companies submitted their bids for both the printing and the binding contracts for the 1934 *Ariel*. Representatives from the Collyer Printing Co., Newark, N. J., from the E. L. Hildreth Co., Brattleboro, Vt., and from the Free Press Printing Co. met at the Sigma Phi Place.

The men's business staff met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Friday evening, September 30, 1932. Several advertising plans were discussed and several details concerning the fall work were explained in order that the business might progress smoothly. Last Tuesday afternoon, the women's business board met with the scrubs to allot work for the fall.

In a short interview with the CYNIC reporter, Business Manager Libby averred, "Yes, the work is coming along. I hope that the contracts that were mailed out to all the fraternities, sororities and organizations on the hill will be mailed to me as soon as possible. It is impossible to make complete plans for the book yet, if we do not know what is to go into it. Any sorority, fraternity or group which has not received one of the contracts sent out, please get in touch with me as soon as possible." The contracts were mailed out this year, according to Libby, in order to prevent any late bill collecting, which has hampered and worried past business managers.

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BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE VERY SOON AT FLEMING MUSEUM

Lower Class Forensicists Preparing for Annual Verbal Clash—Six Frosh Out

M. D. POWERS TO MAKE SELECTION OF TOPIC

Sophomores Strong This Year—1935 Team Won Last Year

The annual verbal clash between the two lower classes for possession of the Bailey cup will take place some time in the near future in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. To date six freshmen have announced their intention to Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of the varsity debating team, of trying out for their class team. Last year about a dozen first-year men participated in the initial tryouts for the freshman Bailey cup team. The sophomores have not had their tryouts yet, but there are several men interested in upholding the honor of their class.

The six freshmen who are out for their team are E. R. Greemore of Winooski, A. J. Levin of Bellows Falls, F. M. Hale of Windsor, David Pinsky of Hartford, Conn., S. L. Stebbins of Poultney, and Max Singer of Bridgeport, Conn. Greemore has had a good deal of public speaking before labor unions and outside of school. Levin was on the Bellows Falls High School forensic team. He won a debating scholarship to the University of Vermont this fall. He also obtained the Theodore Roosevelt memorial prize in 1928.

F. M. Hale had two years' experience on the Windsor High School varsity debating team and was captain of his team during his last year in high school. The Windsor team won the Vermont State championship in 1931. Pinsky was on the Hartford Public High School debating and dramatic teams for two years. Stebbins has had two years' experience on the Troy Conference varsity debating squad, participated in two prize speaking contests, was a member of public speaking and debating classes and was a member of the literary society. Max Singer has had no recent debating experience but was a member of the debating club in his high school and has had speaking parts in six school plays.

For the sophomore debating team the following men will in all likelihood announce their intention to try out for the class team. They are Stuart Wright of

(*Continued on page 3*)

WOMEN'S EDITOR MAKES FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF CO-ED ARIEL STAFF

Claribel Morris is Business Manager; Catherine Durick, Photography Editor

Elvira Farman '34 of Newport, Vt., women's editor of the *Ariel*, has announced a list of the women members of the 1934 *Ariel* board. The list met with the approval of Chester Eaton, editor-in-chief, and Charles Libby, business manager. Mary Bennett of Springfield and Betty Lane of Barre have been selected to fulfill the positions of assistant editors. The women's business manager is Claribel Morris of Burlington. She is to be assisted by Helen Jenkins of Orleans, Helene Hubbard of Rochester, Ellen Pear of Grand Isle, and Gertrude Wilder of Petersham, Mass.

The new athletic editor is Daisy Putnam of Springfield with Katherine Shaw of South Peacham, her assistant. The photographic editor is Catherine Durick of Fair Haven, who is aided by Barbara Belcher of Maplewood, N. J. Barbara Whitney of Springfield, Mass., has charge of the grind editors. The assistant grind editors represent each sorority on the campus and the independent women. The assistants are Alice Hoyt, Pi Beta Phi, of Salem, Mass.; Mary Poling, Kappa Alpha Theta, of New York, N. Y.; Eola Goodrich, Alpha Xi Delta, of Morrisville; Ruth Reynolds, Alpha Chi Omega, of St. Johnsbury; Anna Greene, Kappa Delta, of North Pomfret; Aida Ingalls, Sigma Gamma, of Orleans; Augusta Cohen, K. E. L., of Burlington; Marion Waite, independent, of Shoreham; Eugenia Powers, also an independent, of Lower Waterford.

D. P. KINGSLEY TO BE BURIED IN LAKE VIEW

This morning was selected as the time for the funeral services of Darwin P. Kinksley '81, eminent Vermont graduate, who passed away at his home October 6. The services were held in the Ira Allen Chapel at 10.30 a.m. President Bailey had charge of the services. Rev. Samuel Booth was the officiating clergyman. Burial is to be at the Lake View Cemetery.

The older members of the Delta Psi fraternity were to act as the honorary bearers, with the trustees and deans.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES COME THIS AFTERNOON ALSO WED. AND THURS.

Dates Changed at Pan-Hellenic Meeting Friday Evening—New Rule Added to Rushing Laws

Pan-Hellenic Council held a meeting last Friday evening to straighten out the conflict in dates between the proposed Mountain Day on Saturday, October 15. and the three open-house dates, which were scheduled to take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. At Friday's convene it was decided that the open-house afternoons would come today, tomorrow, and Thursday from four to six o'clock.

This afternoon all freshmen and transfer women may have the opportunity to visit Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. Alpha Chi Omega will be at home in its house at 384 Main Street. Kappa Alpha Theta will welcome all newcomers at their house at 215 South Prospect Street. Pi Beta Phi will hold open house at their home at 369 South Prospect Street.

Tomorrow afternoon, two fraternities may be visited. They are Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Gamma. Alpha Xi Delta will entertain freshmen and newcomers in their rooms at 192½ College Street. Sigma Gamma will be at home at their rooms at 192½ College Street also.

On Thursday afternoon, the final of the fall sorority open-house régime, all frosh and new students may visit Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta. Delta Delta Delta will welcome visitors at their rooms at 328 Pearl Street. Kappa Delta welcomes newcomers at their rooms at 328 Pearl Street also.

All women are to keep in mind the following rushing rules and the new additional rule that was added to the rest last Friday evening:

1. Fraternity women shall be allowed to wear their fraternity pins after the talk on fraternity is given to the freshmen in the fall.
2. No money shall be spent by any fraternity woman or group of fraternity women on any eligible new student, nor shall any eligible new student expend anything upon any fraternity women or group of fraternity women.
3. There shall be no mention of fra-

(*Continued on page 3*)

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY '81, FAMOUS VERMONT GRAD, DIES AFTER LONG AILING

Was Chairman of Board of N. Y. Life Insurance After Being Its President 24 Years

BORN AT ALBURG, VT., GRADUATED PHI BETE

Has Been Especially Interested in University of Vermont Undergraduate Activities

NEW YORK.—Darwin P. Kingsley '81, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company, died at his home here in the evening of October 6, after a long illness of heart disease.

Kingsley, who had been ill for two years, took a turn for the worse last June while at his summer home in Southampton, L. I., N. Y. Only recently was he sufficiently strong to permit his return to New York.

Kingsley became chairman of the insurance company's board of directors in March, 1931, after having been its president for twenty-four years.

Darwin Pearl Kingsley was born at Alburg, Vt., May 5, 1857. Of old New England stock and the son of a small but thrifty New England farmer, he was educated in a typical district school, working in his vacations on the farms of his father and his neighbors. At the suggestion of the family physician, who stimulated in the boy a desire for higher education, he entered the University of Vermont where he paid his own way by various kinds of labor. He was an honor student, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated in 1881 with the degree of A.B. Later the University conferred upon him the honorary degrees of A.M., LL.D., and L.H.D. On leaving college he followed Horace Greeley's proverbial advice and went West.

Settling in Colorado, he became the editor of a local newspaper which introduced him into the political life of the state. Taking a vigorous part in the civic progress of Colorado he became state auditor and state superintendent of insurance. From this position he was called by the New York Life Insurance Company to take charge of its New England department.

His success as an executive was so marked that he was summoned to the home office of the company and rose through the various grades of superintendent of agencies, third vice-president, and vice-president to the presidency. He was elected to this office in 1907, just at the close of the famous Armstrong investigation which had resulted in confusion and disorganization in the business of American life insurance. All financial institutions at that time were suffering more or less from the blight of popular distrust. To accept the headship of a life insurance company at such a time was a responsibility which inevitably involved many unprecedented anxieties and problems. Mr. Kingsley, however, ac-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Freshmen Marvel at Wonders of Glamorous Fraternity Houses

Once again that time-honored and hallowed institution of fraternity rushing has rolled around to the University of Vermont. With its approach comes the heyday of open-house nights, rushing parties, bids and pledging.

The custom of keeping fraternity houses open to first-year men and other non-fraternity men is common to most colleges where rushing has been systematized and regulated by a council representing all societies. Open houses give the new men an opportunity of seeing all the houses and of knowing all the men living there.

The majority of colleges pledge men during their freshman year either before or after mid-year examinations. Other colleges such as Dartmouth do not pledge until the sophomore year.

The highly systematized schedule on which open-house nights are conducted at Vermont has evolved from that type known as "cut-throat" rushing where men wore pledge pins even before they came to college. Or perhaps a fraternity man would meet the newcomer at the station, take his bag, and ask him to "come up to the house and meet the boys," whereon the innocent freshman became "one of the boys for the next four years."

This system has been abolished from the halls of Vermont through regulations enforced by the Interfraternity Council.

With the first week of open houses past there have as yet been no reports of casualties due to superfluous good-fellowship, and the freshmen seemed to have weathered the session very well so far. On a veritable Cook's tour the new men wander about gregariously to the different fraternity houses.

The fraternity man gets out the old blue serge, dolls up a bit, puts on his best good-fellowship air and planks himself at the lofty portals with a big grin and an open hand.

Every man is out to do his level best and like the landlord with a new prospect for the empty house they hang the picture over the crack in the wall and park the family skeleton in the attic for the night.

The present-day politician has nothing on the four-year fraternity man and the odds are two to one that the fraternity man can boast of a wider grin and stronger wrist muscles from prolonged handshaking.

Unexpectant, the freshman is ushered into his first open house midst a blaze of good-fellowship. He had never known

(*Continued on page 2*)

Museum Displaying Valuable Set of Musical Instruments Now

A new exhibit of musical instruments from the Orient was opened to the public Sunday afternoon at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. It contains specimens of Zulu, Ethiopian, Hawaiian, Syrian, African and American Indian war and ceremonial drums, stringed instruments and flutes.

One of the most interesting of the instruments is a long, narrow, box-like harp, called a koto. The ends are of inlaid wood, in oriental design. The instrument has a dozen strings, played by plucking with the fingers. It is layed on the ground with the player kneeling beside it.

The Kissar, an Ethiopian instrument, read about so much in biblical and oriental literature, looks something like a combination bellows and bag pipe, having two long bars, connected across the top with a bar wound about with cloth to which are attached five strings. These are played with the fingers or with an ivory plectrum.

The museum is lucky in owning one of five known American Indian pipes, which have been called musical tubes. These were found around Swanton, Vt. They are a hollow stone tube, of small diameter, and about nine inches in length.

A Burmese harp, with a canoe-shaped body and a long curved neck, is attracting much attention. It is tuned by sliding the strings up and down the neck, but the clever player can produce a variety of honor of children coming of age, at at marriages and at the festival held in honor of children coming of age, at which time their ears are bored.

The boatmen of Syria use a pottery drum which looks like a cornucopia, with the mouth covered over with a parchment-thin head. The instrument is hung from the neck by a leather thong, and the horn is held under the left arm. Sounds, varying in tone, are produced by beating on the head with the fingers of both hands.

Another instrument of unusual appearance is a long-necked violin, called a vinas. The body is a half gourd. highly shellacked. There are seven strings. The neck is hollow and covered with a finger board, with ten iron frets. It is tuned by pegs on the side, back and front of the neck.

Another gourd instrument is a Pueblo dance rattle. A grass Zulu rattle is also shown.

A large Zula marimba is the cause

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THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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DARWIN P. KINGSLEY

The University has lost many of its most prominent and best loved alumni in recent months. Now to the names of James Dowd Brennan '03, James Edward Donahue '02, and others, Darwin Pearl Kingsley has been added. Graduated from the University in the class of 1881, Mr. Kingsley's rise to prominence was rapid and sure. Always he kept his interest in the University and for thirty-five years served as trustee. In alumni circles he was most active and in his fraternity always a leading spirit. He often demonstrated his interest in the students of the University and has been the donor of many prizes. The University of Vermont will greatly miss a son who has been so loyal to her.

MOUNTAIN DAY

Saturday of this week has been set aside for Mountain Day, but unless the student body shows more enthusiasm during the next two days, Mountain Day will have to be abandoned. Very little support has come from the students so far. Apparently such a project does not appeal to them and failure this year will put an end to Mountain Day agitation for years to come. In recent years only a few students have been interested in the mountain climb, and the efforts of the Vermont Christian Association have been wasted. This year the Association is doing all in its power to arouse interest and make the holiday a success. Unless 250 tickets are sold, the administration does not feel justified in suspending classes. The student body must respond immediately or Mountain Day will be abandoned indefinitely.

THE BAND

We congratulate the R. O. T. C. band and its leader on their excellent performance this year. Under Joe Lechnyr's leadership Vermont has always been well represented in recent years among collegiate organizations but rarely has a Vermont band made a better showing than at the Dartmouth and Providence games this fall. The band is indispensable for Kake Walk, the games, and many college activities. It deserves the support and appreciation of every member of the student body.

FRASER DREW.

WONDERS OF FRAT HOUSES REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

before that so many good-hearted souls could be crowded together under one roof.

The technique is worth study. The average fraternity man meets the average prospect something like this—always with the palm and smile, of course.

"Jones, did yuh say the name was? Glad to know yuh, Dick. I want yuh t' meet Blank and Blank. My name's Potter—like the p in prune."

(Ha, ha, ha, ha.)

"Well, how're the books goin', Dick?"

"Math kinda low?"

"Don't worry about that. I got four straight D's when I was a freshman and Toddy gave me C in the course. Gotta laff at his jokes, that's all."

"Like t' look the house over?"

"This is the dining room—most popular room in the house."

(Heh, heh, heh, heh.)

"This here's Tomkins' room—only Phi Bete in the house. He was thinking of having it made sound proof last year."

(Ha, ha, ha, ha.)

And then like a lamb led to slaughter the neophyte is conducted to the living room where he is dazzled by a glare of silver loving cups under whose weight the mantlepiece is sagging.

He fondles each mug while the big-hearted host fishes out some more cigarettes and tells him how dear old Watta Frat won the event.

Finally the hour is up. The freshman fidgets and gets ready to leave.

"Where next?"

"Phi Chi? Yeah—great bunch o' fellas. Have some more cigarettes, Dick, and don't forget next week."

(Prolonged handshaking.)

* * * *

True to the tradition of open houses Wednesday night saw a downpour of rain as the freshmen went from house to house. The open-house nights would not be complete without at least three rainy ones.

This year as usual every type of handshaking and every type of conversation was encountered among the freshmen. Sometimes even the loquacious fraternity hosts were out-talked and out-shaken by the new men. Often a hyper-talkative frosh wore out a half dozen or more of his listeners. When a case such like this chanced to come up the experienced fraternity man diplomatically shifted his gabby guest on a nearby brother.

Reports of any freshman knocking at the portals of a sorority house or girls' dorm this year in mistake have not as yet been verified since erring frosh are inclined to be reticent over such *faux pas.*

Cigarette consumption among the visitors ranges from a cigarette a night to a handful at each house. It would do the heart of the Lucky Strike people good to see the way the boys go after the cigarettes.

Sometimes it happens that a certain bunch of new men scheduled to show up at a certain house at a certain time do not make their appearance like the lost Israelites nobody knows where they are.

With the three scheduled open-house nights successfully completed, two more nights remain this week when the new men can visit any house which has taken their fancy. And then they will be over. The Lords of the Inner Temple shall muse and deliberate, accept and reject. The freshman will get his bid or not.

TALKIE TIPS

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Grand Hotel,* and you'd better reserve your room early. Manager Carroll has just signed up for a string of super pictures of which this is the first. Vicki Baum's play exalted into a bit of superb talkie that is still packing them in New York City. Edmund Golding directing and doing a good job with Garbo, Beery, Crawford, Barrymore, and one star after another. Check and double check.

(T. F. S.) *Hold 'Em Jail,* tentatively scheduled. Wheeler and Woolsey in a riot of fun. You've seen the newsreels of the prison football games, now see the real article in this clever drama. Good assists. Laugh off the low marks.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Chandu the Magician,* with a Beech-Nut tie up in the lobby. Buy anything from peanut butter to elbow macaroni to chew on between scenes. Edmund Lowe, Irene (be) Ware and Bela (shocker) Lugosi. Filming of the radio story. Worth seeing and as the Indian said, when they asked him if he moved, "No Chandu!"

(W. T.) *Hat Check Girl,* with Sally (Bad Girl) Eilers passing them out. Romance of Broadway, where your best friend pats you on the back to find a soft spot for the knife. Ben Lyon helping along, with Ginger Rogers, Monnie Owsley, and Noel Madison doing things.

(F. S.) *Heritage of the Desert,* Zane Grey's story. High-class talkie, filmed at an average altitude (a. s. l.) of 12,050 feet . . . . which, if laid end to end—you know the rest. A good romping western of unusual interest. You read the book and know as much about it as we do. Randolph Scott, Sally Blane, J. Farrell MacDonald leading off the cast. See Utah and Arizona country while romping over the plains.

State

(M. T.) *Are You Listening?* brings a new twist to our beloved Bank Street bailiwick. Murder in the modern manner with the mike tailing the boy around and giving a shocked world news of the cut-throating as the dirty work is being done. Bill Haines, Madge Evans, A. Page. Okay.

(W. T.) *The Crowd Roars,* round two. Racing story with some thrill sequences. Good for adrenalin control. J. Cagney and J. Blondell cutting up as usual. Go see.

(F. S.) *The Expert,* Chick Sale doing his turn in swell fashion. Don't know why they didn't call it the Specialist or something familiar. One juvenile in the film that'll bear watching. Good fun.

Strong

(M. T.) *Westward Passage,* starring Ann Harding, Larry Oliver, Zasu Pitts, Irv Pichel in the filming of Marg. A. Barnes' post-Pulitzer let down of the same title. The movie is more interesting and natural than the book. Worth seeing.

(W. T.) *Unholy Love,* with H. B. Warner and Lila Lee, two old timers still going strong. A love story with unusual complications, don't let the title scare you.

(F. S.) *Two-Fisted Law,* Tim McCoy rides again. Big shooting with big stars. For professorial relaxation.

KEY AND SERPENT IS PREPARING FOR DANCE

Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society, will give a dance Saturday, October 29, the night of the Norwich game, in the gymnasium. The night before the game they will sponsor a pep rally and smoker, followed by a torch-light parade or snake dance through the main streets of Burlington.

At their last meeting, which was held at the Sigma Phi house, W. W. Brislin was selected to take full charge of the dance and D. J. Tobin the pep rally.

Key and Serpent was founded on the Vermont campus in 1908. Each year the society presents the Traynor all-around trophy to the fraternity which garners the most points in interfraternity contests. The trophy, presented in memory of Edward L. Traynor '32, who was killed in an automobile accident during the Christmas vacation of 1930, is a silver loving cup. It was first awarded to Kappa Sigma and last year to Sigma Phi.

C. J. Libby will have charge of counting the points won by the Greek-letter organizations in this year's competition. The president of the 1935 Key and Serpent organization will present the cup to the winning fraternity at the Memorial Day baseball game. A cup is also awarded yearly to the winner in interfraternity touch football, basketball and baseball.

There are seven men in Key and Serpent: President, T. G. Cogswell, Sigma Nu; vice-president, C. F. Dobson, Phi Mu Delta; secretary, C. B. Eaton, Sigma Phi; treasurer, D. J. Tobin, Kappa Sigma; J. L. Beckley, Delta Psi; W. W. Brislin, Alpha Tau Omega; C. J. Libby, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All but one were former members of Gold Key, the sophomore men's honorary society.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Anita Kittell '35 of Burlington.

A rummage sale was held at the Star Hose House on North Street, Friday, October 7.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Wood '34 of Burlington and Mildred Mullen '33 of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Katherine O'Brien '35 of Winooski.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma announces the pledging of Ethel Cook '35 of Jericho.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Mary Petras '33 of Burlington and Marie Horak '34 of Lynn, Mass.

K. E. L.

Bessie Levin '28 of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her home in Burlington.

DOROTHY FISHER TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT A TEA, NOVEMBER SIXTH

Gladys LaFlamme to be in Charge of Ceremonies to be Held at Redstone

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, well-known author, will be the honor guest and speaker at the tea which will be held at Redstone at four o'clock, November 6. Gladys LaFlamme '33, president of Bluestockings, the honorary women's literary society, will act as hostess at this event.

As those who heard Mrs. Fisher speak last June at the conference of the North Atlantic section of the University women held here in Burlington, know Mrs. Fisher is a delightful speaker and Dean Patterson hopes that both men and women students will respond to this opportunity of hearing one of the outstanding writers of the time.

This is the first tea to be given, and, if sufficient interest is shown by the student body in these teas, Dean Patterson will be willing to cooperate in arranging for a series of teas to be given this semester and in getting the speakers.

These informal Sunday afternoon teas offer an excellent opportunity for the students to hear many of the outstanding speakers and also to become acquainted with members of the faculty. Many students have expressed the desire to know their professors personally and they can do so by attending these teas.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS FOR YEAR MADE KNOWN

The roster of officials of the men's fraternities has just been compiled. In most cases, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are not the actual titles of the officers, but are what amounts to the same thing, for all practical purposes. In many of the fraternities there are special officers having duties not coming under the above four heads. The list of these officials has not been compiled, most of them being of a purely ritualistic nature.

The officers:

Lambda Iota: President, F. B. Drew '33; vice-president (no corresponding office); secretary, P. C. Cummings '34; treasurer, D. P. Germann '34.

Sigma Phi: Has no presiding officers. Treasurer, G. H. Burrows, II, '34.

Delta Psi: President, R. Talbert '33; vice-president, R. C. Macomber '33; secretary, W. E. Cass '35; treasurer, H. C. Wilson '34.

Phi Delta Theta: President, J. E. Wood '33; vice-president (no corresponding office); secretary, C. C. Grant '33; treasurer, J. E. Tracy '33.

Alpha Tau Omega: President, R. A. Philbin '33; vice-president, W. E. Shelc '33; secretary, A. H. Blakey '34; treasurer, W. J. Ryan '34.

Kappa Sigma: President, H. M. Farmer '33; vice-president, F. X. Pires '33; secretary, D. J. Tobin '34; treasurer, C. S. Brown '33.

Sigma Nu: President, W. C. Perry, Jr., '34; vice-president, C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '33; secretary, T. Cogswell '34; treasurer, T. F. Collins, Jr., '33.

Phi Mu Delta: President, L. L. Woodward '33; vice-president, H. F. Howard '34; secretary, G. W. Harding '35; treasurer, R. P. Hadley '33.

Tau Epsilon Phi: President, D. London '—; vice-president, P. D. Gould '34; secretary, N. H. Kaplan '34; treasurer, J. Risman '34.

Zeta Chi: President, R. A. Cross '33; vice-president, J. E. Bigelow '33; secretary, E. A. Morse, Jr., '34; treasurer, R. E. McCuin '34.

Sigma Delta: President, A. F. Whiting '33; vice-president, W. P. Stetson '34; secretary, F. P. Kenyon '33; treasurer, L. R. Dunham '33.

Phi Sigma Delta: President, S. N. Spiller '33; vice-president, N. H. Press '33; secretary, W. Cohen '34; treasurer, S. W. Fishman '34.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, G. M. MacKenzie '33; vice-president, M. H. Valerio '33; secretary, C. W. Janke '33; treasurer, F. E. Wegner '34.

The nominating committee of the class of 1933 will meet in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 12.

All freshmen are urged to attend a meeting of the class of 1936 in 27 Williams Science Hall, Tuesday, October 11, at four p.m. to nominate and elect class officers.

BOULDER SOCIETY.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY '81 DIES AFTER LONG AILING

(*Concluded from page 1*)

cepted the task, and with vigor and courage set to work not only to rehabilitate his own company in public confidence but to demonstrate that life insurance is a public service institution of far-reaching importance in the social and economic fabric of American life. His success is indicated by the fact that during his administration his company more than doubled in size, the number of policyholders growing from about a million to about two and a half millions, and the assets from slightly less than five hundred millions of dollars to nearly two billions of dollars. Because of ill health he resigned as president of the company in March, 1931, and was made chairman of the board of directors.

The long list of his public addresses and essays on insurance, civics and social economics not only stimulated his own organization but the life insurance profession generally. Few Americans of his time so effectively combined as Mr. Kingsley an administrative ability of the highest type with the capacity to perceive, analyze and interpret the social, economic and political currents of past and present history.

Mr. Kingsley was president of the New England Society in the City of New York, 1919-20, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, 1920-21, a trustee of the University of Vermont since 1897, and a director of various important corporations.

Mr. Kingsley's interest in the University of Vermont had been unabated. At least since his election as trustee, he had attended every commencement, unless out of the country or ill. For many years male students of the sophomore and freshman classes have competed annually for prizes offered by him for the best declamation of passages in oratorical prose. One of the best of his published addresses was on Ira Allen, delivered when the statue given by James B. Wilbur was dedicated at commencement in 1921. His last visit was at commencement in 1931 when his class observed its fiftieth anniversary and re-elected him as its spokesman at the usual alumni luncheon. He was far from well at that time and conserved his strength in every way possible.

In June of 1884, when he first began to win success in the West, Mr. Kingsley married Miss Mary Marilla Mitchell, who died in 1890. They had one son, Walton P., who was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1910. His second wife was Miss Josephine I. McCall, daughter of the late John A. McCall, a former president of the New York Life Insurance Company. They were married in 1895 and four children were born to them: John and Darwin P. Kingsley, Jr., Mrs. Ralph H. Boots, and Miss Hope Kingsley.

SORORITY OPEN HOUSES BEGIN THIS AFTERNOON

(*Continued from page 1*)

ternity in any way whatsoever between freshmen or eligible transfers and any fraternity women or group of fraternity women.

4. Fraternity women shall not discuss fraternity with each other in any way whatsoever in front of freshmen or eligible transfers.

5. No freshmen or eligible transfers shall be entertained by a fraternity woman or group of fraternity women or alumnæ or mothers or patronesses, and no fraternity women shall be entertained by any freshmen or eligible transfers or their mothers, said entertainment to be construed as parties, bridge, teas, feeds, and the like.

6. Freshmen or eligible transfers shall not spend week-ends with fraternity women.

7. Open house for freshmen and eligible transfers shall be held in the fall to welcome them and to clear up uncertainties. All freshmen and eligibles can attend.

8. The mothers of eligible freshman women who live in Burlington may entertain freshman friends of their daughters but not fraternity women at the same time.

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue.—La Rochefaucauld.

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FOUR FRENCH LECTURES TO BE GIVEN THIS FALL

The Alliance Française of Burlington, with the cooperation of the University of Vermont, is giving this year another series of French lectures at the Fleming Museum. The first one will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. Father Herrouet, of St. Michael's College, will give an illustrated talk on "Le Mont Saint-Michel."

On Saturday, November 5, Prof. Louis Réan will talk on "La Société Français au XVIII eme Siècle d'après les étampes de Moreau le Teune." Monsieur Louis Réan, professor of the history of art of the history of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre, president of the Société de l'Histoire de l'Art Français, and also of the "Société d'histoire moderne" has published many well-known books on art.

On Thursday, December 15, a concert by Madame Audet and some of her pupils will be rendered. The other lecture will be announced later. All students and their friends are cordially invited to these French lectures.

MUSICAL DISPLAY NOW OPEN TO EVERYONE

(*Concluded from page 1*)

of much talk. These instruments are played at war dances and ceremonials by men sitting in a large semi-circular group of about five thousand.

A bamboo xylophone is the example of the Javanese musical art. It is made of twelve sections of varied sizes of bamboo, and played on with sticks. It is suspended from the ceiling when in use.

A tom-tom, made from a long hollow branch, covered on one end with a snake-skin head, with nutshell rattles on the side, comes from New Guinea. It is beaten with the hands and played to accompany the music of elephant-ivory horns. There is another drum similar to it from the Fiji Islands.

Wonder if New Hampshire will let loose their mascot on the Vermont players when they travel to play the Wildcats. The mascot happens to be a live and fighting lynx.

In Saturday's game with Harvard they kept it chained up and didn't take it up and down the field to exhibit it to the assembled multitude.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

LOWER CLASS DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE SOON

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Burlington, William Myers of Burlington, Floyd Kinsley of Montpelier, Charles Patnode of Brandon, and Carl Rogers of Wallingford. All have had previous experience in debating either in high school, on the junior varsity forensic team at Vermont or with both. The latter has earned a debating scholarship to the University.

Thursday evening the freshmen will have a trial debate to determine the members of the yearling Bailey cup team. Those wishing to join the ranks of the 1936 forencists will have an opportunity to try out with the other freshmen. However, after that date there will be no chance of attaining the ranks of the frosh debaters. The subject of the trial debate will be "Resolved, that the demands of the Bonus Army would be detrimental to the best interests of the United States." F. M. Hale, A. J. Levin, and E. R. Greemore constitute the affirmative for the trial debate, while M. Singer, S. L. Stebbins and D. Pinsky will construe the negative end of the question.

The award is the Bailey cup, which was presented by Sen. H. A. Bailey. The purpose of the debate is to stimulate interest in debating at the University of Vermont. This is by no means the only debate the freshmen take part in. Later in the fall a debate will take place between the frosh men's and women's debating teams, debates will be held at grange meetings and other opportunities will be offered to the aspiring freshmen.

Because of the one-year eligibility rule, freshmen are not allowed to participate in varsity debating work, but there is the junior varsity debating team formed expressly for the purpose of developing varsity material. Many practice debates are held with high schools.

The topic for the Bailey Cup debate will be chosen by Mr. Powers and the event will probably take place about the end of October, giving both teams a chance to gather adequate material for an interesting encounter.

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
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206 College Street

Near the Summit View on the Sunset Ridge Trail, looking down from the last steep slope of the chin, far below and to the left the trail ends. At the Halfway House, where the busses will arrive and depart. This trail is to be used for the descent

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MANSFIELD TRAIL WILL INCLUDE MANY QUEER SIDESHOWS FOR HIKERS

A Description of the Main Route to be Followed Saturday and and What to Look For

The main route to be followed from the hotel runs north to the Chin, down the Chin's north face, around the Story Cut-Off to meet the Sunset Ridge Trail just west of the very top of the Chin, and down the Sunset Ridge Trail to the Halfway House and the busses for Burlington. Leaving the hotel, the Long Trail (which will be followed the length of the Profile) leads along the very top of Mansfield skyline. It passes over bare rock for the most part, with scrub trees, grass and foot-thick soft moss here and there. The trail is marked by a marker peculiar to Mansfield—a white circle surrounding a red center. This sign is placed upon the surface of the rock at about five-yard intervals on the average, and continues all the way to the Chin and down its north slope. In addition, there are signs at different points along the ridge which mark side trails, of which more is said elsewhere on this page.

After following along the rocky path from the hotel over the two Lips the trail makes a final short climb to the highest point on the Chin, marked by a round inset disk of the United States Geological Survey which states the height at that spot to be 4,393 feet above sea level. Standing on this rocky eminence one can see as far as his eye will reach in all directions on a clear day—northwest to Mount Royal and Quebec, eastward to the Worcester Range, the Connecticut Valley, and the Presidential Range, south along the rolling ranges of the Green Mountains as far as Killington Peak, nearly seventy miles away, and across the fertile Champlain Valley, and the shimmering sheet of metal called Lake Champlain, to the serrated peaks of the New York Adirondacks. Silhouetted against the blue sky on a clear day is the white spire of the Ira Allen Chapel.

And now, down the north face of the Chin on the same trail to its junction with the Cut-Off Trail, which leads left around the Chin and across the upper part of its northern slope to join Sunset Ridge Trail. From the Chin's top to this Cut-Off, the trail marker is the white circle surrounding the red center, but as soon as one has turned left off the Long Trail along the Cut-Off the marker changes to blue patches on the rocks and stunted trees. This short trail is very easy to follow, being a pathway between the rocks and dwarf trees carpeted to some extent by moss. Its only danger is the broken quality of the ground underfoot for the last third, where a sprained ankle is quite easy to acquire.

And then down the ridge of windswept stone called Sunset. It is probable that the last hikers to make their way down its top will see the sunset from it, and a sunset from Sunset Ridge is worth climbing more difficult mountains than old Mozebedee Wadso, the Indians' Moosehead Mountain. After descending to the tree line, the trail strikes off down the left-hand side of this "jawbone" of Mansfield, dropping 2,200 feet in two miles through forest owned by the State and over many small water courses which traverse the path every now and then.

Halfway House is the termination of this trail, and there the buses will be waiting. They will leave at 4, 4.30, 5, and 5.30, taking about an hour to reach Burlington, so that dusk will have fallen before the last bus gets down to Underhill on the first stage of the trip to Burlington.

Rock of Terror

Rock of Terror is the first "sideshow" of Mansfield's magnificent "big top" on the trail from the hotel to the Chin. It is a great fragment of stone poised on the eastern edge of the Profile's ridge, the cliff dropping away beneath it to the green tops of the trees hundreds of feet below. Next comes "Frenchman's Pile," supposed to indicate the spot where a Frenchman was struck by lightning a long time ago. Between the two Lips a short, steep side trail strikes off down the east side to the Cave of the Winds, a huge gash in the rock wall into which one may penetrate but a hundred feet before coming to a halt at the brink of a drop. The cave itself is dim, and this part is opaque. One cannot see whether the cave continues further into the mountain, or gauge the depth of the fall even by throwing pebbles down. One can hear them bouncing from rock to rock, but it is hard to tell how far they fall. There is a constant drip, drip of water into the blackness in front, and the walls of the fissure are damp to the touch and a constant cold breeze blows up from down in the blackness. Ropes have been used by several venturesome groups and individuals to climb down into this drop. They have all found cakes of ice there, although it was summer time. Professor Puffer, the faculty member who wrote the Mount Mansfield story in the last issue of the CYNIC, is one of the extremely small few who have managed to reach the bottom without the aid of ropes and scale the wall back up again.

The picturesque and interesting Cliff Trail continues on down the ridge's east side from the Cave of the Winds, branching some little distance down, one branch returning to the hotel and the other going on along the side of Mansfield to Taft Lodge. At one point, a short wire cable is anchored to aid the climber in rounding a shoulder, with a ladder further on. The right branch to the hotel leads through Wall Street, more appropriately named than New York's famous thoroughfare, since it is formed by the crack left between an immense rock chip which has separated from the main ridge to leave a narrow space wide enough for one person to pass through. Thus one travels for some sixty feet between parallel perpendicular walls of stone on a level pathway.

The left branch leads to Taft Lodge, passing through the Garden of Eden on its way. The Garden is a ferny, cool, quiet place of shade and breezes. As the hiker walks along, suddenly he is brought to a stop by a huge boulder directly in his path. It would appear that in order to continue upon his blithesome way he must clamor over it, but just as he comes to this conclusion he notices a sign which says "Taft Lodge." This points slantingly down, and when he follows the indicative finger, a hole opens up at his feet, and when he bends down to look a ray of light can be seen some fifteen feet down. With some trepidation he enters the aperture, and finds that apparently he is passing between two boulders whose tops touch, vegetation having taken root profusely thereon. He emerges on the mountainside some score of feet further down. Once more the trail inserts itself between two walls of stone before it finally reaches Taft Lodge, and both of these holes are just wide enough to allow one person through at a time. And when the person carries a pack, some scraping and jerking always accompanies the passage.

Taft Lodge

Largest of all the Green Mountain Club lodges is Taft Lodge, a log structure built back in 1920. The man who selected its site, designed it, supervised its construction, and made eighteen trips up the mountain in connection with its conception and birth was Judge Cowles, of Burlington, who still lives in a little white house on the top of Ledge Road hill, and makes numerous trips among all the mountains of New England, and especially over and along Mansfield. He holds a world's record of having made more trips up Mount Mansfield than any other man.

"You know," he said as he talked with the CYNIC reporter in his comfortable, book-lined den, while a diminutive kitten climbed laboriously up the long slope of his slippered leg and finally achieved his lap, "you know, it's rather remarkable that one mountain should be three miles long on its top? Most mountains are peaks at their summits, but Mount Mansfield is unusual in having such a long ridge for a summit. It's also strange that this one mountain should have twelve separate trails up it. Do you know of any mountain with as many trails as that up its sides?" And when the reported had confessed that he did not, his knowledge of mountains being extremely limited and his experience more so, the judge went on:

"Neither do I. By the way, speaking of Taft Lodge, I think a forester's tent on the side is much warmer than any lodge in the winter. You see, then you've got the whole lodge to warm up, and it takes a long time for one of those cabins to get at all comfortable. But if you pitch your tent up next to a ledge or big boulder, having shoveled the snow off with a snowshoe, and build your fire between the tent and the rock, the heat reflects back into the tent, you're much warmer, and it's pretty comfortable there." Comparing the picture of a little canvas tent on a snowy slope and a thermometer some twenty degrees below zero which was "pretty comfortable," with the picture of a large, tight log cabin containing a stove, large mattress-filled bunks, all the cooking utensils anyone could want, and plenty of blankets, the reporter came to the conclusion that although the judge surely knew what he was talking about, Taft Lodge still looked like the best bet in any winter.

Inside the lodge stands a large wood range with an oven, and back of it hang numerous sauce pans, frying pans, coffee pots, and cups which have been left there by trailers as they passed through. There are also several dozen metal plates and almost every requirement for a well-stocked kitchen—spatulas, bread knives, egg beaters and representatives of a large number of silver sets for cutlery being among the collection. Two tables, a large cupboard, and bunks which will accommodate twenty-eight in a pinch. Thirty-one was the largest number together at the lodge for one night this summer. One side of the lodge is for the use of the women, and the other side for the men, with curtains which can be hung in place. A curious relic which dangles from a nail in the back wall is a tin plate and its companion cup. That is, they were once a tin plate and cup. Now all that there is left of either is a torn, jagged, twisted segment of the original utensil. To an old trailer, the answer comes immediately—"Porkies!" Which which means no other than the humble porcupine has shown the usual fate of what happens to anything carelessly left outside, by doing his best to make a tasty morsel from it. "Porkies" are the greatest nuisance the trail has, chewing up almost anything in sight—even going to the extreme of masticating glass bottles. The backer for this statement is Prof. R. O. Buchanan, of the engineering department, who is also an authority on all things Mansfieldian. He told the reporter that he had in his office a piece of bottle, the edges chewed as smooth as if they had been ground down, and the surface of the glass scored and scored again by the sharp teeth of the voracious rodent. Whether the "animile" had suffered from the effect of the vitreous powder upon his digestive processes, Professor Buchanan could not tell.

Fresh water comes from a hidden spring a short distance up the mountainside, flowing through a trough cut the length of a large log, to splash into two small pools near the lodge. The water is thirty-eight degrees Fahrenheit.

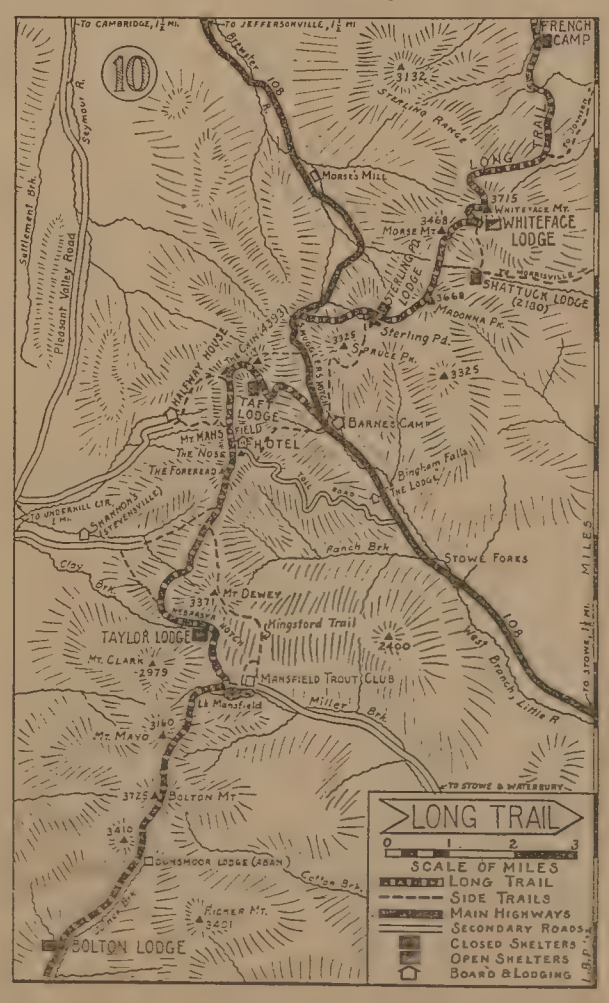
An outlook from the lodge takes in the beautiful Stowe Valley, with Waterbury at one end and Morrisville at the other. Stowe spreads itself out in the center, its white church spire clearly visible, and range upon range of still more mountains extending back into the blue hazy distance. Two miles down the slope south from the lodge, the dirt road can be seen which passes through Smugglers' Notch to the east and on to connect with main highways by way of Stowe.

A well-known trail leads down to Taft Lodge from between the Lower Lip and the Chin, which is called, very naturally, Profanity Trail. It is the steepest half mile of trail of the Long Trail and all its subsidiary trails.

Lake of the Clouds

From the Chin can be seen the tiny Lake of the Clouds, half a mile away as the hiker goes, a diminutive mirror framed by trees, half a foot deep with a mud bottom. A trail leads down to it which can be reached from the Chin or from Taft Lodge, starting at Eable Pass, the depression between the Chin and the high round mound of the Adam's Apple. It is a paradise for tadpoles, small fishes, and frogs, while the forest about it is alive with the songs of hundreds of feathered warblers.

Autumn is the finest time of the year for a Mount Mansfield trip. The temperature is neither too cold nor too hot, the air is clear and bracing, and the foliage of all the miles of forest stretching away from the mountain on all sides is a never-ending blend of rich fall colors—somber reds, burning reds, brightest yellow shading to green, and the prevalent note of brown everywhere. In the spring there is the fresh greenness of budding leaves, but the trails are wet and muddy; in the winter a coat of white covers everything and ice and snow combine upon the tree branches to make delicate patterns, but it can be bitterly cold, and the landscape is hidden by a thick blanket of snow. As for summer, it can be almost tropically torrid, and the climb up then is well-nigh guaranteed as a sure-fire reducer for those too robustly inclined.



U. V. M. BAND PLAYS AT THREE GRID CONTESTS

The University of Vermont R. O. T. C. Band has again started off the school year with a bang! It first appeared at the St. Michael's game on Centennial Field, Saturday, September 24, outfitted with blue suits, the green and gold capes, and the "Shako." At the tryouts held the first week of school, under the direction of J. F. Lechnyr, twenty-five freshmen and fifteen sophomores were made members of this year's band.

Supplemented by three juniors, Vermont's proud organization journeyed to Hanover, N. H., Saturday, October 1, to attend and play at the game between Vermont and Dartmouth. Again, outfitted in their smart uniforms, the band members turned out for the game with Providence, last Saturday afternoon.

The following men are now attending rehearsals at Converse Hall:

Trumpets

J. C. Bellino '36, R. Bombard '36, W. B. Carleton '35, E. C. Dresser '36, O. R. Eastman '35, F. B. Hunt '36, S. H. Pearson '35, N. O. Wells '34.

Trombones

J. Failla '36, A. A. Morrissette '35.

Alto Horns

R. Bartlett '36, D. Davis '36, R. W. Dunham '35, S. L. Kelley '36.

Clarinets

J. H. Ainsworth '36, J. H. Maeck '36, F. W. Miller '35, D. W. Preston '35, T. M. Reeves '35, M. J. Cardone '35.

Baritones

R. S. Wright '35, N. Wright '36.

(Continued on page 6)

CHECK-UP TOMORROW TO DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT MOUNTAIN DAY, SAT.

All Arrangements Complete for Gala Event of School Year if Enough Tickets are Sold

Let's go! Tomorrow is the day when the final check-up on numbers will be given to the administration for decision on whether or not U. V .M. will have a Mountain Day this year. "Returns thus far are no more than expected, and if we are to have a Mountain Day the ticket sale will have to show a sudden increase in the day and a half we have left," was the comment of R. S. Wright '35, the V. C. A. Cabinet member in change.

All arrangements have been completed for the outing, and all that remains is the consent of the administration for the holiday. If one out of every four buys a ticket, the quota of 250 will be filled, and the largest number of Mountain Day enthusiasts for three years will make the trip up, along, and down the great Mansfield ridge.

Seven-thirty Saturday morning is the zero hour for the departure of the first busloads, and the other three groups of buses will leave at 8, 8.30 and 9. These twin-coaches of the B. R. T. Company will make the trip through Underhill and Underhill Center to the Halfway House in approximately one hour. The two miles of steep, sharply curved road from the main highway to the Halfway House will constitute the greatest difficulty to the large, forty-passenger buses.

Halfway House is the name given to the one-story building at the end of the automobile road and the start of the two trails up the mountain. This edifice is open during the summer months for the sale of supplies to the frequent groups of Mansfield enthusiasts, but when the University hikers get there it will be closed.

A trail starts from the Halfway House, branching after about one hundred feet. The right branch leads to the hotel, or Summit House, and is the trail planned for the ascent by the students, as it is a bit easier than the left branch, and is more convenient as far as lunch is concerned, since that break in the day's activities will take place at the hotel. This trail ends at the top of the Mansfield ridge, meeting the Long Trail itself there, the junction being indicated by a large signpost. Then a right-angle turn to the right takes one south along the ridge through a growth of scrub evergreens a short distance to the hotel.

Sunset Ridge is the name of the trail forming the left fork at this point, and will be the route for the descent, if plans for the hike are followed. Of course, it does not matter which of these trails a person ascends, as both will ultimately arrive at the hotel, but the Sunset Ridge trail is steeper and it is necessary to walk the length of the Profile from the Chin, where the trail ends, to the beginning of the rocky peak of the Nose, where the hotel is located.

Once up on the Mansfield skyline, a vast parorama is spread out to the east. The Halfway House can be seen at the start of the trails, and then the eye follows out over the rolling stretches of countryside, patched with brown fields, over the undulating hills, until it reaches the farthest range of the Adirondacks, on the other side of Lake Champlain. On clear days, the spire of the Ira Allen Chapel can be discerned. But this is merely the beginning of the great spread of terrain that can be seen from the Chin and the Nose.

The trail to the Nose begins at the hotel, clearly marked "to the Nose." It is more a rocky pathway than a trail, winding and circling up the craggy proboscis of "Old Man Mansfield." For the early arrivals it will be an appetizer for lunch, but for the later arrivals it will probably remain for an after-lunch side trip.

When the dinner hour rolls around, steaming hot coffee will be waiting at the hotel.

An important change has been made in the arrangements for lunch, however. Instead of being served at the hotel site, it will be picked up at the Coffee Corner, before leaving, when the ticket holder shows his ticket. The ticket will be punched and returned for use at the mountain top for coffee.

LUNCH ARRANGEMENTS CHANGED FOR SATURDAY

An important change has been made in the lunch arrangements for Mountain Day. Instead of the entire lunch being served at the hotel site, only coffee will be served there. The rest of the lunch may be obtained at the Coffee Corner by showing the lunch ticket at any time from 7.15 on, on Saturday morning. If coffee alone has been purchased, the ticket will be exchanged at the hotel for two cups of coffee. If coffee and lunch have been purchased, the ticket should be merely shown at the Coffee Corner, and kept for exchange at the top of the mountain. This was done last year, and the change has been made this year to simplify matters at the top.

We've heard about the postman taking hikes on holidays, but when we saw the other day a medical student at a burlesque show—Well!

SPORTS NEWS

U. V. M. Cross-country Team Licks Amherst Squad 23-32

Hadley, Breaking Course Record, Breasts Tape Just Ahead of Harwood and White Tied for Second

VICTORY AVENGES LAST YEAR'S TEAM'S LOSS

Ralph Hadley '33 led the Green and Gold varsity cross-country team to a 23-32 victory over the Amherst harriers last Saturday. Closely following him were Cliff Harwood '34 and Dusty White '35 in a tie for second place, in seventh place Ray Brooks '33 and in tenth place Carl Rogers '35.

Hadley's time, twenty-one minutes, twenty-eight seconds is a new course record. The course was mostly on the cinder track and on cinder roads. It ran around the track for three-quarters of a mile then out and around the campus, over roads and across lawns finally back and ending with another lap on the track. In all it was about four miles.

In the race the Lord Jeff men led about half the way, then Hadley, Harwood, and White went out in front and were never headed. They were leading by a good margin at the finish.

Last year the Sabrinas won a 27-28 victory here at Burlington and the men were out for revenge. They had a new course to run over; it was the first meet of the season and many of the men were untried sophomores. This victory points to a successful season and possibly another State championship.

In two weeks the team will meet the Williams harriers at Williamstown. The Williams team, by the way, is supposedly inferior to that of Amherst. Then a home meet with the Connecticut Aggies and lastly Middlebury.

The scoring in this mist was done on a straight place basis and not the displacement method usually used by the team. Only the first five men score.

First, Hadley, V; second, Harwood, V; third, White, V; fourth, Hill, A; fifth, Warren, A; sixth, Chase, A; seventh, Brooks, V; eighth, Huppe, A; ninth, Miner, A; tenth, Rogers, V; eleventh, Hurley, V; twelfth, Minnick, A; thirteenth, Howe, V; fourteenth, Cobb, A.

Point score:						Total
Vermont	1	2	3	7	10	23
Amherst	4	5	6	8	9	32

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

We refuse to become pessimistic over the Catamounts' chances for a successful season simply on the grounds of Saturday's contest. After the first quarter the Green and Gold played a heavier Providence team on at least even terms.

The Dominicans are a good example of a powerful team well drilled in fundamentals. Their blocking especially was commendable.

If Coach Burke could get his offensive system clicking, there is no doubt but what the Catamounts would go places.

S. A. E. WIN EASILY THE FIRST INTERFRAT TOUCH FOOTBALL GAME FRIDAY

Muddy Field Handicaps Players in Loosely Played Contest—Mulcahy and Valerio Star for Winners

A rather ragged Sigma Alpha Epsilon team took over a still more ragged Tau Epsilon Phi touch football team last Friday afternoon on a muddy field by a 34 to 12 score. Both teams were evidently out of practice. Mulcahy and Valerio did much of the ball carrying for the Sig Alphs, while Gladstone and Gould did the same for their side.

Much difficulty was evidenced because the field was muddy. Friday's game was the first of the interfraternity touch football series held every fall by the intramural department. The lineups:

S. A. E.	Tau Ep
Valerio	Gladstone
Mulcahy	Gould
Wells	Silverstein
Walters	Selib
Buxton	Levine
Patch	Risman
Tolman	

Substitutions: Mahoney for Buxton, Walker for Wells.

Seven points in three games is not enough to win them in any league.

The opinion of several experts interviewed after the game was that the Catamount line, with the exception of the ends, is the best to grace Centennial Field in many moons. A little more experience will no doubt prove to be of great aid to the unseasoned wingmen.

That setback to the tune of 20 to 6, which St. Michael's handed Norwich, has a rather pleasant sound when picked up by Vermont followers.

Middlebury did well to hold their high-powered Massachusetts State rivals 13 to 6. Unquestionably the Panthers are the team to beat if the Catamounts are to take the conference honors.

New Hampshire was outclassed by Harvard Saturday, but the readers will remember that the Wildcats were last year, but came up here and ran roughshod over the Catamounts.

Boston University, with Nyles Lane directing, is certainly off to a good start. Not since back in the days of Mickey Cochrane have the Terriers won two straight. Capt. "Whitey" Clem and Gus LeGurn are running wild in the backfield, and even Herb Semino caught a pass last Saturday.

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Well Drilled Friar Eleven Trounces Catamounts 13-0

Detailed Description of the Providence-Vermont Game

Providence Breaks into Winning Column by Scoring Two Touch-Downs Against Vermont Squad

O'KEEFE MAKES BOTH TALLIES ON SPINNERS

The University of Vermont grid team let down for just one-quarter of Saturday's game with a strong Providence College eleven and lost by a 13-0 score. The game was well played in many respects but until the final five minutes of play was entirely lacking of any spectacular football. Providence played fundamental football and played it well to win.

The Friars first tally came after Bedell had fumbled to give Providence the ball on Vermont's twenty-seven yard line. Landry went around right end behind splendid interference for a twenty-three yard gain and a first down. Wright made three yards through tackle. O'Keefe, carrying the ball, went through on a spinner to make it a touchdown. The kick for the extra point went wide.

It was not long afterward that Providence's second touchdown was scored. After the Friars had kicked off to Vermont, Beckley tried a pass on the first play that was intercepted by Wright of Providence. On the first play Landry went off tackle for a twenty yard gain, being thrown out of bounds at Vermont's five yard line. Again O'Keefe went through for a touchdown on a spinner. The kick from placement was good giving Providence a 13-0 lead.

No more scores were made for the remainder of the game. Providence had her second team in part of the time and they were just as effective in holding Vermont as was the first team. The Vermont team did not put up the brilliant fight they exhibited against Dartmouth. They did not play with the spirit and abandon they did over at Hanover. The blocking was weak, the tackling ineffective in many cases and the general teamwork seemed poor.

Providence, the stronger team, outclassed Vermont in every department of the game. Every play Providence tried the line opened up wide holes for the backfield runner and formed perfect three-man interference on the end runs. From the standpoint of football, playing, as exhibited by the white jerseyed men, was good to watch. It is probably the best show of football that Centennial Field has seen for some time. Time and again, the strong Providence line would smash a hole through the Vermont line for a five or ten yard gain.

After the two touchdowns in the first period, the ball seesawed across the field. Fumbles and penalties were many and several times it looked as though Vermont were going to drive the ball down the field for a touchdown, but each time the Providence line held and held hard.

The real excitement of the game came in the last minutes of play, when an impromptu passing attack on the part of the Green and Gold warriers began. The most spectacular of the passes, was a pass from Beckley to Ramon, which netted twenty-two yards. It looked as though Vermont would score at the rate they were completing the passes. How-

(Continued on page 6)

First Quarter

O'Keefe kicked off to Saba on Vermont's 10-yard line. Saba ran the kickoff back to the 28-yard marker. Bedell plunged through center for a one-yard gain. Beckley kicked out of bounds on Providence's 44-yard line. O'Keefe lost a yard around end. O'Keefe plunged for a one-yard gain on the next play. Then Wright went around left end for five yards. O'Keefe kicked out of bounds at Vermont's 22-yard line. Beckley netted one yard off tackle. Saba plunged from kick formation for four-yard gain. Beckley threw a fullback pass through center for a first down.

Saba met a stone wall on the first play, and on the next play Bedell fumbled. Davis of Providence recovered the elusive ball on Vermont's 35-yard line. Landry went for 22 yards around right end. Wright went three yards on an offtackle play. O'Keefe slide off right tackle for the first touchdown of the game. The extra point was not made.

O'Keefe kicked off to Saba on Vermont's 10-yard line. Saba ran the ball back to the 27-yard line. Beckley attempted a pass, which was intercepted by Wright on Vermont's 37-yard line. He was downed on the 32-yard line. Landry went for a big gain of 22 yards off tackle. A Vermont offside gave Providence a five-yard gain. On the next play O'Keefe scored the second touchdown on a spinner. O'Keefe kicked the extra point.

O'Keefe again kicked off to Saba on Vermont's 15-yard line. Saba ran the ball back to the 38-yard marker. Saba went through center for a yard. A pass from Taft to Roly Delfausse was completed for a first down. Saba lost four yards on a double reverse. Taft fumbled with Providence recovering the pigskin.

O'Keefe made six yards off tackle. Landry went around right end, but was nailed for a loss. On a penalty against Vermont, Providence made a first down. O'Keefe fumbled on a reverse, but recovered, losing about nine yards. An incomplete pass and then O'Keefe punted down to Vermont's 19-yard strip. Saba went out of bounds on the 20-yard line. Saba plunged for no gain; the same was true on the next play. Beckley was nabbed on line of scrimmage.

Barberito made 11 yards around right end on the first play for Providence after they had received the ball on downs. No gain on the next play and the quarter ended. Score: Providence, 13, Vermont 0.

Second Quarter

Providence's ball on Vermont's 44-yard strip, third dawn and five to go for a first down. Gould punted the ball down to Vermont's 20-yard line. Beckley netted one yard off tackle. Saba hit center, but made no yardage. Beckley kicked to Barbarito on Providence's 40-yard line. Ball returned to 49-yard marker. Pass from center on next play went through Barberito's arms and there was a 19-yard loss. Barberito made no gain on a reverse. Gould attempted to punt but fumbled, and recovered for a 10-yard loss. Gould kicked to Saba on Vermont's 49-yard strip.

Beckley lost a yard on a double lateral pass. An incomplete pass, a two-yard plunge, and an out-of-bound kick to Providence's 15-yard line completed Vermont's ball-carrying for the down. Barberito made no gain on a reverse around right end. Gould made no gain around left end. Gould punted down to the middle of the field.

Beckley made no gain off tackle. Lanahan made four yards on a quarterback sneak. Beckley threw a pass that was intercepted by Gould. Providence's ball on their own 30-yard line. DelVecchio made six yards off tackle. Barberito lost two yards on a reverse to left end. Both sides were penalized for holding, Providence losing 10 yards by the exchange of penalties. Gould kicked to Lanahan, who returns the ball to Vermont's 42-yard line. Providence was penalized five yards for offside.

Ramon went off tackle for two yards. Lanahan lost five yards on a quarterback sneak. Beckley kicked to Barberito, who received the kick on Providence's six-yard line. Gould made one yard, after being forced to run on a bad pass from center on kick formation. DelVecchio made three yards on a mass plunge. Gould kicked out of bounds on Providence's 30-yard line. Ramon made five yards off tackle. Beckley hit the line but made no ground. Lanahan lost four yards on a quarterback sneak. Beckley attempted to pass to Roly Delfausse, but pass was blocked. Providence got the ball on downs. Noon made 13 yards and a first down off tackle. DelVecchio made another first down off tackle. Noon gained five yards through right tackle. DelVecchio faked a pass and then tried to go off tackle, but made no gain. Providence was penalized for slugging. Providence completed a 14-yard pass just as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Cook kicks off to Noon on Providence's 12-yard line. Ball was run up 27 yards. Vermont was penalized on next play when Providence made no gain through the line. DelVecchio made it a first down through tackle. Noon went off right tackle for nine yards. LeBlanc lost a yard on a reverse play around right end. DelVecchio tried a spinner but made no gain. Gould kicked, but Providence was penalized 15 yards for holding. Gould again kicked and Lanahan returned the ball to Vermont's 47-yard line. Saba made no gain off tackle. Bedell hit the center of the line for six yards. Saba ran into his own interference and suffered a two-yard loss. Bedell kicked to Gould on Providence's one-yard line. Ball was returned to five-yard line. DelVecchio plunged for four yards. Gould ran offside but made a four-yard gain. DelVecchio plunged for no gain. Gould kicked to Lanahan, who fumbled. Boyle recovered the fumble and the ball was in Providence's possession on their 48-yard line. Noon made a four-yard gain off left tackle.

DelVecchio went through center for a first down. Gould made no gain off left tackle. Noon made eight yards around left end. Roly Delfausse intercepted Gould's pass but was downed on his own

(Continued on page 6)

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CATAMOUNTS LICKED 13-0 BY PROVIDENCE

(*Continued from page 5*)

ever, not all the passes went good for one was intercepted by Providence. In fact Vermont lost the ball twice in the last quarter to Providence by intercepted passes. The vain attempt to score showed how powerful Vermont's aerial attack could be, especially on the fullback pass plays.

However, the good playing was not restricted to Providence alone. After the fatal first few minutes of first quarter, Vermont played good enough football to hold the Friars scoreless. The game was marked by long penalties throughout. Herb Holley exhibited pluck plus in Saturday's contest. After being knocked out twice, he went back into the game. Then he was knocked out a third time. Nevertheless, when Herb was in the game, he effectively plugged up his side of the line.

Individually the Catamounts played a plucky ball game against a much heavier squad. Bowers smeared many a play behind Providence lines. To Lanahan goes the credit of upholding in a measure the tackling reputation of the Green and Gold eleven. Time and again Freddie would come in up to the line of scrimmage to nail a man in his tracks after many other tacklers had missed. Enos Ramon deserves praise in the manner of game he played. His playing was as hard and effective as it always was. Several times during the course of the game would he pull down a nice pass from the air. Several times would he hang the line for a few yards gain.

The summary:

Providence College—Roberdge, le; Burns, lt; Katznelson, Owen, lg; Schott, Fiet, Matthews, c; Jutniewski, Pinka, rg; Burdge, Lawler, rt; Davis, Gilligan, re; Landry, Gould, qb; Wright, DelVecchio, lhb; Rennick, LeBlanc, Barberito, rhb; O'Keefe, Healey, fb.

Vermont—R. Delfausse, Dobson, re; Cook, Saxton, rt; Farmer, rg; Bowers, c; Holley, Berry, lg; Morgan, Carriciolo, Beardsley, lt; J. Delfausse, Miller, le; Rapuano, Lanahan, qb; Beckley, rhb; Saba, Ramon, lhb; Bedell, Taft, fb.

Score by periods...	1	2	3	4	Total
Providence	13	0	0	0	13

Touchdowns, O'Keefe 2. Point by goal after touchdown, O'Keefe. Referee, O'Brien, Holy Cross. Umpire, Couture, Dartmouth. Linesman, Edwards. Time, 15m periods.

23 ARTS AND SCIENCE PUPILS ON DEAN'S LIST

(*Continued from page 1*)

Rebecca Camp, B, No, No; Augusta Cohen, No, B, No; C. F. Dobson, No, B, No; Catherine E. Durick, No, B, No; C. B. Eaton, B, B, B; Alice S. Gunn, B, No, No; Grace E. Harris, ½A, A, ½A; Helen Jenkins, B, ½A, B; C. J. Kilburn, ½A, B, B; M. Kramer, B, No, B; Betty Lane, No, B, No; Beatrice A. Lindsay, No, B, No; J. M. Monte, ½A, B, ½A; B. J. Mulcahy, No, B, B; Ellen A. Pearl, B, B, B; Greta Peterson, ½A, B, ½A; A. C. Pond, No, B, B; Ruth Reynolds, B, B, B; Helen Rockwell, B, No, No; A. A. Ross, No, B, No; Ida Saiger, ½A, ½A, ½A; Jenny C. Scutakes, B, B, B; Laura Tracy, No, B, B; Marrion E. Waite, B, No, No; Rebecca R. Wallace, B, Out, Out; R. J. Weissman, No, B, No; H. C. Wilson, B, B, B; Joyce Young, B, ½A, ½A.

1935

Mildred F. Baldwin, B, B, B; C. R. Barber, No, B, No; Helen F. Bellows, ½A, ½A, ½A; Betty Boright, ½A, B, B; F. C. Braley, B, B, B; Constance M. Calkins, B, ½A, B; P. R. Caracciolo, No, B, B; W. E. Cass, B, B, B; R. W. Collins, Jr., No, B, No; Muriel H. Conant, B, B, B; Carolyn C. Cook, No, B, B; Mary V. Cunningham, No, B, B; R. J. Delfausse, B, ½A, B; S. Adele Garfield, B, No, B; D. C. Gregg, B, No, No; C. I. Keelan, B, B, B; Dorothy E. Kennedy, ½A, No, B; Anita L. Kittell, ½A, ½A, ½A; H. Klaven, ½A, ½A, ½A; Margaret A. Levarn, B, ½A, B; B. J. Ludwig, B, No, No; Grace E. Lutman, ½A, B, B; Marie L. Maguire, ½A, B, B; Alma L. Martenson, ½A, ½A, ½A; Mary E. Moore, B, No, No; A. V. Nevulis, B, No, B; D. A. Newton, ½A, Inc., Inc.; Marie Nicholson, No, B, No; Margaret E. Nugent, B, B, B; Evelyn L. Perry, B, B, B; Madeleine T. Poole, No, B, No; Elizabeth E. Rich, B, B, B; Thelma Rosenberg, No, B, No; A. E. Schildhaus, B, No, No; R. Sussman, B, No, No; Mary K. Tupper, ½A, ½A, ½A; H. B. Whipple, ½A, Inc., Inc.; A. R. Wilcox, B, ½A, ½A; Alice M. Wimett, B, B, B; R. Woodard, No, B, No.

Teacher-training Students

Helen N. Allen, B, B, B; Ara R. Armstrong, B, No, No; H. Elizabeth Beers, B, No, B; Rachel L. Canedy, No, B, B; Ethel Cook, No, B, No; Ruth Erwin, B, No, No; Doris E. Fargo, No, B, No; Elizabeth L. Fox, B, No, No; F. J. Lanahan, No, B, No; Anna F. Lumnah, No, B, No; Beatrice F. Moore, B, B, B; Esther Moore, No, B, No; Elizabeth Page, ½A, ½A, ½A; Mary J. Parsons, B, B, B; Alta N. Rock, B, ½A, ½A; W. D. White, B, B, B; Effie Winn, No, B, No.

Colby staged a garrison finish to take the Coast Guard Academy 21 to 0. Violette, Davan, and Peabody, regular backs last year, are with the Mules this year.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF PROVIDENCE GAME

(*Continued from page 5*)

18-yard strip. Bedell made four yards on a center plunge. Bedell made one yard through center. Bedell kicked to Gould on Providence's 36-yard line, but ball was returned to the 46-yard line. Noon made no gain around right end. Cook got Gould behind the line for a two-yard loss. Gould kicked poorly and ball went out of bounds to Vermont's 47-yard line.

Lanahan made three yards around right end. Bedell reeled off five yards on a plunge. Bedell made another yard through center. Bedell kicked out of bounds to Providence's five-yard line. DelVecchio made two yards through center for two yards. Lanahan returned Gould's kick to Providence's 37-yard line. Bedell went out of bounds after a one-yard gain. Lanahan made no gain around right end. Pass from Rapuano to Lanahan was completed, but a five-yard loss resulted. Bedell kicked over a goal for a touchback. Providence's ball on their own 20-yard line. Landry went around end for a gain of eleven yards and a first down. DelVecchio made six yards through center. Noon incurred a yard loss around end. The quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Providence's ball on their own 35-yard line. Third down and five yards to go. Landry went off tackle for a first down. Landry slipped behind his line for a four-yard loss; Providence also penalized 15 yards. O'Keefe kicked to center of the field, but Vermont was penalized for illegal use of the hands on a kick and lost the ball. DelVecchio went through the center on a spinner for seven yards. On a reverse Noon went through tackle for about two yards. DelVecchio made it a first down. Noon made eight yards around left end, but Providence was penalized 15 yards. An incomplete pass, and O'Keefe kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 15-yard line. Beckley passed to Ramon over center for a gain of six yards. Ramon ran into a stone wall and made no ground. Cook downed Beckley's punt on the Vermont 42-yard line. Landry tackled for a three-yard loss on an end sweep. O'Keefe made two yards through center on a spinner. O'Keefe's pass to Davis was blocked. O'Keefe kicked poorly to Vermont's 30-yard line.

Beckley threw a long pass to Dobson, who was interfered with and Vermont got the ball. A pass, Beckley to R. Delfausse, was incomplete. Another incomplete pass incurred a five-yard penalty for Vermont. Beckley passed to R. Delfausse completely for five yards. Beckley kicked to Landry and tackled the latter on Providence's 36-yard line. No gain was made around right end. Barberito made 15 yards around left end. Barberito netted only one yard on a wide end sweep. DelVecchio netted a six-yard gain on a spinner through guard. DelVecchio made only a yard on a plunge. DelVecchio fumbled but recovered with a loss and Providence lost the ball on downs.

Beckley passed to Ramon for a 22-yard gain. Pass, Beckley to Dobson, was completed for six yards. Pass, Beckley to Dobson, who was interfered with, gave Vermont the ball on Providence's 21-yard line. Ramon fumbled and there was an eight-yard loss. Pass, Beckley to Ramon, was completed for four yards. A pass was intercepted by Gould, who also fumbled, but Bowers recovered.

No gain around right end, and incomplete pass, and an intercepted pass ended Vermont's attack on the goal. Barberito went around on a wide end sweep and fumbled when Ramon hit him. Farmer recovered the fumble. Beckley made five yards on an end sweep. An incomplete pass, and O'Keefe intercepted a pass and was downed on his own 27-yard line. Landry made seven yards around right end. Sokolowski made a first down on a plunge. Sokolowski netted five yards through center. Providence penalized 25 yards for clipping. O'Keefe kicked, but Carriciola was penalized for slugging. A pass, O'Keefe to Barberito, was completed for 13 yards. Game ended. Providence 13, Vermont 0.

ARIEL BUSINESS STAFF DEEP IN FALL WORK

(*Continued from page 1*)

According to the business manager, a new method of making the advertising section more attractive will be used in the 1934 edition of the *Ariel*. Each page will have captions at the top and bottom. Along with the captions will be the date of the occurrence. For the most part the captions will be a brief account of some humorous event that has happened during the year on the University of Vermont campus. Along with the captions will appear the dates and scores of some of the important athletic contests of the year.

The male members of the sophomore class who are scrubbing on a merit basis for the business manager, advertising manager and circulation manager of the 1935 *Ariel* are William Hauke of Burlington, Winston Hebb of Johnson, John E. Mahoney of Springfield, Mass., Marshall Patch of Windsor, and Samuel Rogers of Burlington. The women who are scrubbing for the business manager of the women's board of the 1935 *Ariel* are Betty Beckvold of Concord, Mass., Mary Cunningham of Richmond, Muriel Conant of Burlington, Helen Mount of Burlington, and Evelyn Perry of Brattleboro.

ROSTER OF THE BAND

(*Continued from page 4*)

Flute

M. Walsh '36.

Soprano Saxophone

R. P. Kent '36.

Alto Saxophones

W. F. Abrams '36, L. A. Bristol '35, R. Densmore '36, J. R. Levin '36, H. L. Martin '36, P. R. Powell '35, P. E. Taft '36, A. R. Wilcox '35, E. Denhoff '34.

Basses

Croker '36, C. A. Rogers '35, C. Thibault '36.

Bassoon

R. C. Mildram '35.

Snare Drums

J. J. F. Derven '36, R. Warren '36, D. W. Jenks '34, C. R. Congdon '34.

Bass Drum

C. F. Derven '36.

Drum Major

J. Millet '36.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

To-morrow is Annual University Mountain Day

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1932 | NUMBER 8

PREXY PROCLAIMS A SCHOOL HOLID'Y SAT.

Expresses Wish that More Tickets for Excursion be Sold in Time Remaining

169 SIGN UP TO DATE

Mountain Day will be held at the University tomorrow as scheduled by special permission of Pres. Guy W. Bailey, although 250 tickets had not yet been sold as the CYNIC went to press. Following his announcement made last Wednesday that tomorrow would be a school holiday, President Bailey expressed the wish that more students would sign up in the remaining time so that there will be more likelihood of observing Mountain Day in future years.

The decision to hold the annual pilgrimage to the University's back campus was reached at the meeting of the faculty committee composed of President Bailey and Deans E. Swift and J. L. Hills, held Wednesday after a sales check-up had been turned in.

According to R. S. Wright '35, V. C. A. cabinet member in charge of the mountain excursion, 169 students to date had signified their intention of making the trip. Forty-three have made bus arrangements and 126 are to leave by private car.

First Bus at 7.30

The first bus will leave the Old Mill as soon after seven-thirty tomorrow morning as it will take to fill the vehicle to its capacity. The second bus leaves after eight-thirty. The same arrangements will be followed on the return trip, buses starting from the mountain destination at four in the afternoon.

Holders of lunch tickets will receive their lunches at the Old Mill Coffee Corner previous to departure. The tickets will be punched and returned for a second presentation when coffee is served at the mountaintop. If word is left at the V. C. A. office before 4 o'clock today lunches will be carried to the hotel site for convenience of students unable to transport their own lunches.

Faculty members and townspeople, as well as students, have been invited to take advantage of this yearly opportunity for a Mount Mansfield pilgrimage, and several members of the faculty along with many townspeople have already made reservations.

At the Halfway House a couple of experienced Mansfield climbers will be waiting, with an enlarged map of the Mansfield region and its attendant trails, to explain the main route and side trails to those who are not familiar with the terrain. Wright and D. F. Green '34 plan to ascend the mountain this afternoon, stay at Taft Lodge over night, and place temporary signal poles at the more obscure parts of the trails for convenience of the climbers.

The Mansfield section of the Long Trail has recently been gone over by members of the Green Mountain Club, who have repainted old signs and placed new ones, so that the trail at present is well marked.

For those who go in private cars, the road to the Halfway House begins one mile outside of Underhill Center.

(*Continued on page 3*)

ROBINSON HALL TO HOLD FIRST DANCE SATURDAY

Robinson Hall will start its social season by giving an informal "vic" dance on Saturday night. All the girls in the dorm and some girls from outside are invited to attend.

Each girl is allowed to invite someone from outside, so the Dance Committee expects quite a large crowd. The dancing will start at 7.30 and last until 10 o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Burrows will chaperon the dance.

Helen Miller, chairman of the Dance Committee, is planning to bring out the fall spirit by decorating the dining hall with leaves and pumpkins. Miss Miller is assisted on the committee by Margaret Kane, Birdie Creagh, Margaret Nugent, and Christine Yule.

Last year the Robinson Hall dance was one of the highlights of the social season, and all the girls hope that the success will be repeated this year.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TAKE STUDENT UNION EXAMS

Freshman women took the required examinations on Student Union social rules and conduct regulations in their respective dormitories on Thursday evening, October 6.

The tests were given under the auspices of Mortar Board, co-ed senior honorary society, and they were proctored by the dormitory house committees.

A passing mark of eighty-five is required of all those taking the exam. Dates for re-examination of those who failed the test and of those who were unable to take it the first time will be announced soon.

Because of bad weather it was impossible for the exam to be given in the Williams Science Hall, as had been originally planned.

DEBATERS TRAVEL TO PLYMOUTH NORMAL FOR FIRST VERBAL BATTLE

Bates on the Schedule for Next Monday Evening—Team Not Picked as Yet

Varsity debating this year will start with an encounter with Plymouth (N. H.) State Normal College. The Vermont team will journey to New Hampshire tomorrow, and debate there on "Resolved, That collegiate athletics are detrimental to the best interests of the American public," in which they will uphold the negative.

This debate will be in the nature of a practice debate for Vermont, in preparation for their Maine and Bates debates the following week, although a different team may be sent to the latter two debates.

Next Monday, Bates College will welcome the Green and Gold team. As has become the tradition between Vermont and Bates, this will be the first real varsity debate in either college's schedule and, as usual, it will be a no-decision contest. Here the war will be waged because of a difference of opinion on "Resolved, That approximately one-half of all state and local revenues should be derived from other than tangible sources."

The following evening Maine College will entertain the varsity in a decision debate. As Mgr. J. E. Bigelow '33 remarked, "We beat them last year, and they're out for revenge up there this season." The encounter will be over the question "Resolved, That most advertising tends to be detrimental to the best interests of the general public."

Cuts of the squad after trial debates have reduced the list of possible men for any of these debates to J. E. Bigelow '33, R. E. McCuin '34, C. A. Rogers '35, W. H. Myers '35 and R. S. Wright '35. These five men have been holding practice debates and meetings for two weeks in preparation for the two affrays.

The first home debate will be held here about the first of November, and several home tilts will be return engagements for some colleges, Columbia, New York University, and Plymouth Normal being among the number. A feature of this year's list of debates is a radio broadcast from WGY in Schenectady, N. Y., with Union College.

DEBATE PROSPECT GOOD SAYS MANAGER LEVIN

Prospects for women's varsity debating at the University look brighter this year according to Manager Sophie Levin '33. A schedule has not yet been arranged but plans are under way for the first encounter with McGill University in November.

The present members of the varsity team are Laura Johnson '33, captain; Sophie Levin '33, and Virginia Goodenough '33. Augusta Cohen '34 is assistant manager of debate.

The upperclasswomen scrubbing for varsity are Alvira Farman '34, Anita Kittell '35, Esther Fishman '33, Winifred Perry '35, Elva Roe '35, Barbara Bryan '35 and Betty Beckvold '35.

Freshman women debating this season are Mary Whitney, Calita Sweson, Esther Sinclair, Thelma Leach, Betty Brown.

Debates are to be held at the Fleming Museum, Wednesday, October 19, at 4.00 p.m. and Friday, October 21, at 4.00 p.m. The topic for both debates is "Fraternities are beneficial to the students on the American campus."

RUSHING BIDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED THIS P.M. IN OLD MILL CHAPEL

Frosh Will Meet at 4 O'clock to Hear Dean Swift

Last night, Thursday, October 13, was the last night of the first phase of the current rushing season. Continuing on the rest of this week and next, the prospective fraternity men will attend the second part of their association with active "brothers" in rushing parties.

This afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel, the freshmen will assemble to listen to Dean Elijah Swift who will advise them about choosing the various groups to which they may soon belong. After the talk, each will pass before the Interfraternity Council to receive his rushing date. This year, October 17, 18, 19, and 20 have been selected as the party nights. The last one will come on a Thursday night, so that football men, who must not be kept up on the Friday night before a game, may attend the dates.

The system this year, as last year, divided the freshmen into alphabetical groups for the first three nights. The last two nights, Tuesday and Thursday of this week were optional. During the first week, each freshman had an opportunity to visit four houses each night, thus covering all evelen houses. On the fourth and fifth nights, the freshmen, after having seen each house, went only to fraternities they considered most favorable to them.

There was considerable discussion among fraternity men as to the practicability of the new plan as inaugurated last year. Some were of the opinion that the limited time schedule did not give them time to become acquainted with freshmen and *vice versa*. On the other hand, others thought there was ample time if a competent system was established. Nevertheless, considering the whole plan of open house, a CYNIC survey has found it to be most successful, although there is, of course, considerable effort on the part of each fraternity in entertaining the guests.

Rules Re-stated

It would be well here to offer an opportunity for freshmen and fraternity men to check up on the rules concerning

(*Continued on page 4*)

PRIZE EXAMINATIONS WILL SOON BE GIVEN IN MATH AND LATIN

The University is offering two competitive examinations in mathematics and in Latin for prizes and open to any member of the freshman class. Since the University requires no examinations on entrance, these examinations are being held in their stead to determine the best paper in either subject. Anyone wishing to take either one of these examinations, merely has to appear at the appointed time and place.

The first, a competitive examination for the Howard Entrance Prize and second prize in Latin will be held in two parts on the afternoons of Wednesday and Thursday (October 12 and 13) from 4.00 to 5.30 in Room 31, South College. Any member of the class of 1936 may take the examination, whether or not he or she, is taking Latin in the College. Candidates must take both parts of the examination to be considered for the prizes.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Hannah Howard, late of Burlington, a prize of $20 will be awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall attain the highest grade in a competitive examination in mathmatics. A special exam will be held to determine the winner of this prize on Thursday, October 27 from 4.00 to 6.00 in Room 3, South College. All members of the freshman class with no previous college training are eligible to compete.

The math examination covers the math required for entrance, that is elementary and intermediate algebra and plane geometry. For reference, see pages 111, 112, paragraphs 12 and 14 of the current catalogue for a statement of the ground covered by the exam. The two subjects, algebra and geometry, will be given equal weight.

U. V. M. STUDENTS GO TO POLLS TODAY IN VOTE FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

Ballots Placed in Fraternity Houses and Halls of College Buildings

I. R. CLUB IN CHARGE

Voting in the University presidential poll starts today, continuing tomorrow and next week. Ballots, in addition to those inserted in today's CYNIC are being distributed among the several fraternity and sorority houses, and in the halls of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, and Medicine, according to an announcement made late last night by S. N. Spiller '33, President of the International Relations Club which is sponsoring the poll.

Must Sign Ballots

The announcement also stated that the ballots would have to be signed with the class of the voter added as no complete student check list may be obtained before issuance of the University directory. Coupled with this statement came Spiller's declaration that "there is no need for hesitation before casting your ballot as personal preferences will be kept strictly confidential by both the CYNIC and I. R. Club committees in charge of the tabulating."

Cynic Bulletin

A CYNIC bulletin from the news department exhorts: "Get on the bandwagon and join the parade of student voters indicating their preference for the candidates for the presidency. Friday the CYNIC will issue complete details of this college-wide movement being conducted under auspices of the *Daily Princetonian*. In order to insure our complete coöperation with this movement a signed ballot must be received from every student enrolled in the University. Whether you are Republican, Democrat, Socialist or otherwise, indicate your personal choice by marking a ballot, clip your ballot from the CYNIC or secure one from the committee in charge!"

W. W. Brislin, president of the junior class when interviewed last night declared that he foresaw a Democratic victory. "Competition will be keen," Brislin stated, but there is no doubt that Roosevelt will be the presidential choice of Vermont students."

Questions submitted to faculty members during the past week regarding the poll elicited no reply excepting the statement that, "It is an interesting issue and we will watch for the results with interest."

A communication from the College Division of the Republican National Committee suggests in addition to the straw ballot the formation of a U. V. M. Republican Club. The letter received by the CYNIC, signed by Paul Whiten Orvis, Williams College '30 of the National Headquarters Office states:

"Send us the result of your straw vote. Prepare for a big rally between October 20th to 27th—ask us for speakers, suggesting prominent Republican alumni. We will try to get them for you. Try to get sons and daughters of prominent Democrats to join Republican Club. Send us their names."

WILBUR CASE GOES TO STATE SUPREME COURT

Legal questions involved in the disposition of the estate of the late James B. Wilbur, University patron, are to go to the Vermont Supreme Court. Chancellor A. L. Sherman of Burlington, who heard the chancery case of the State of Vermont against the Bankers' Trust Company of New York, trustees of the estate, filed a finding of facts and an order a few weeks ago which settled the question of the amount of inheritance taxes due, the disputed point of whether the Library of Congress or the University should receive a certain bequest of $1,500,000, the decision being in favor of U. V. M., and also made a special finding in relation to a residue which was to go to certain historical societies.

An appeal has been filed by the Colonial Society of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Historical Society and the American Antiquarium Society of Boston, which will carry the litigation to the Supreme Court.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF D. P. KINGSLEY '81 HELD IN IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

President Bailey Conducts Ceremony in Honor of Vermont Alumnus, Trustee

Episcopal Church funeral services for Darwin P. Kingsley '81 who died last week in New York City were held Wednesday morning in the Ira Allen Chapel. A large number of flowers sent in honor of the Vermont trustee, for whom the University flag had been flown at half-mast were placed in the auditorium.

The chapel was filled with the many friends, business associates and relatives of the late insurance head. Pres. Guy W. Bailey presided with Bishop S. B. Booth of the Vermont diocese, officiating. There were no eulogies nor was there any vocal music rendered. Prof. C. Leonard, acting music director was at the organ.

Included among those attending the services were members of the University of Vermont faculty, members of the State branch of the New York Life Insurance Company who attended in a body, members of the State Life Insurance Underwriters Association, National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier which was represented by Pres. John Thomas, Delta Psi fraternity, Frank C. Partridge, former Senator; E. S. Brigham, former Congressman and C. P. Smith.

The honorary bearers were: Robert Roberts, H. M. McFarlane, Mason E. Stone, E. H. Deavitt, T. C. Cheney, C. J. Wright, R. L. Patrick, Newman Chaffee, E. A. Lawrence, all trustees of the University, Chauncey Brownell, J. H. Macomber and E. S. Isham. Also included among the honorary pall bearers were the four deans of the University: J. L. Hills, dean of the College of Agriculture; Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; J. N. Jenne, dean of the College of Medicine and George F. Eckhard, dean of the College of Engineering.

The active bearers were six students, all members of Delta Psi fraternity. They were Raymond Talbert, Robert Macomber, Samuel Pierce, Jr., Lionel E. Reed, John L. Beckley and Max Leon Powell, Jr.

Interment followed in Lake View Cemetery with the Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth officiating.

FIRE DRILLS CAUSE OF DORMITORY CONTROVERSY

A controversy has developed among the several dormitories concerning the new speed record for fire drills. According to latest reports Redstone has established a record of two minutes, second place being claimed by Robinson Hall students who chalked up a count of four minutes.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—ALEXANDER POPE.

V. C. A. COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Plans are now under way for a successful year for the Committee on Deputations of the Vermont Christian Association. Already two dates have been set for community services. On November 13 the committee will take charge of the young people's service at the Methodist Church in Burlington, and on November 27 they will travel to the Community Church at Grand Isle.

Clarence Drown '34, of Burlington, who is director of deputations of the V. C. A., has already sent letters to most of the churches throughout the northern part of the state explaining the service which the committee is doing. This is the first step in the movement to make the deputations work well known to outsiders as well as students.

Invitation is extended to all students who are interested in this work and who are willing to lend their services toward the worthy work which it is doing.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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CAST YOUR BALLOT!

Every student of the University will be given an opportunity today, tomorrow and next week to express his political views and voice his presidential preference by casting his vote at the polls in the Old Mill.

The International Relations Club, by sponsoring a student political poll in co-operation with the CYNIC, is establishing a precedent at Vermont, which may advisably turn into custom. We shall certainly await the results of the balloting with unconcealed curiosity and interest. Too few times in the past has the student body been requested to reflect upon topics of current interest or in any way to reveal its opinions, prejudices, likes, and dislikes by balloting upon any subjects, political or otherwise. We believe it to be of inestimable value that the students should from time to time be allowed to set down their beliefs and convictions.

As we revert to balloting days of the past at the University and search our memories for the topics which have been placed at issue, we can only recall questions of mere local campus import. Vermont collegians have been confronted at intervals with the solution of such problems as: The finding of the fairest co-ed whom the University has under its wing; or the reply to the query "Are you, the voter, in accord with the general editorial policy of our college paper; or, 'do you look with favor upon the existing order of fraternity rushing?'" and countless other of the minute complexities of campus problems.

To those men and women of the University who are actual qualified voters the pre-presidential poll may serve as an anticipatory step to the voting which will occur on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. For those of us whose names are not yet entered on the voting lists the straw ballot will undoubtedly prove a worthwhile experience which will equip us for mature voting days.

We feel that our hearty praise is now the virtual due of the student leaders who have innovated political balloting on the campus, and we wish to urge the active support and co-operation of every member of the student body in making this first Vermont poll of nation-wide scope an unmitigated success.

In lauding the I. R. Club and its supporters for the project they have launched we extend our sincere wish that the poll will be received by U. V. M. with such unrivaled enthusiasm as to insure its successful repetition in ensuing years.

—A. C.

THE DAY OF YOUTH

"Editors are always eager for new viewpoints and the outlook held by the rising generation."

So Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* expressed himself regarding the future of youth in the field of literature. But this statement does not stop here. It might just as well have been made concerning the rising generation's future in any field of endeavor.

It is as though the entire thinking public had expressed its feelings towards the possibilities of youth. For since the youth of today will be the elders of tomorrow, it is only natural that the present elders are pleased when members of the younger generation show signs of promise. Certainly these elders "are always eager for new viewpoints and the outlook held by the rising generation"; they are interested to see who shall take their places. And like all human beings they are happy to give up their responsibilities as soon as the "viewpoints and the outlook" of the youths show that they are able to "carry on."

Ofttimes it has been said that this is the day of youth. People with this idea point out numerous young men who are taking positions formerly held by old men. They use that as conclusive proof that today is the day of youth. But they forget that the old men who are retiring were themselves youths when they went into the jobs. And the ones whose places they took were also youths when they were first employed. Why, then, should anyone call this a day of youth any more than any other time?

In the correct sense every day is the day of youth. Some youths, however, have their day before others do, since it is the youths themselves who determine when their day shall come. They are the ones who are responsible for their own development. And they of their own accord determine society's demand for them.

The youths of today cannot live hoping that their day will soon come. Instead they must through their own thought and achievement prove that their duty has come and they are fully prepared to take charge.—*Daily Tar Heel.*

CAMPUS GAYETY HIT BY EFFECT OF SLUMP

Sobering Trend Noted in New Calls for Cultural Courses and Free Scholarships

The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrollments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from *The New York Times,* officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and is buying second-hand books, and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts of the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintain their enrollments at about the same figures as last year, and a few Eastern institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,000 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

STUDENTS PROTEST BAN ON OUTDOOR MEETINGS

Social Problems Club Holds Meeting at Columbia University

Students of Columbia University recently held a formal meeting of protest against the new university ruling prohibiting outdoor meetings and requiring supervision of all indoor meetings open to the public by a faculty member of professorial ranking.

Action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia Social Problems Club, originally scheduled to meet on the library steps to protest against the recent ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak on self-supporting non-quota foreign students. The meeting was held in the School of Business Building. In accordance with the ruling, Prof. Joseph D. McGoldrick of the Department of Government acted as chairman.

At the meeting Donald Henderson, instructor in economics at Columbia College and secretary of the National Students' League, assailed the university ruling and called for a united protest against it on the part of Columbia students. He asserted that the university by forcing the Social Problems Club's meeting indoors had made the meeting "dry and academic."

Mr. Henderson proposed that a committee, consisting of members of the club and other representatives of the undergraduate and graduate body, be formed to organize a stern protest against the ruling. He also proposed that another committee be set up at Columbia to work in cooperation with a similar committee at New York University in the protest against Secretary Doak's ruling on foreign students.

Both resolutions were passed by the club. A petition was also drawn up and signed by members of the club demanding the immediate withdrawal "of the reactionary rule against foreign working class students." The petition will be circulated among Columbia students and sent to Secretary Doak.

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Production will begin shortly at the university on a series of twenty talkies on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Lectures by noted professors will be synchronized with the films, which can be repeated as often as necessary to bring home the lesson to the student.

In accord with an announcement last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 percent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with forty sacks of potatoes.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega will hold a victrola dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, October 15.

A solemn ceremony in memory of the founders of Alpha Chi Omega will take place Sunday in the chapter room.

KAPPA DELTA

An informal party was held at the Vermonters' Club house, Thursday, October 13, for active members, pledges, and members of the alumnæ.

Evelyn DeBrune '32 and Orabelle Main '32 were in town last week.

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter of Sigma Gamma was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward G. Benedict of 384 College Street on Monday evening, October 10.

K. E. L.

A business meeting of K. E. L. was held Tuesday evening, October 11, at the home of Augusta Cohen '34, 27 Loomis Street.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ruth M. Crost passed chocolates Monday night announcing her engagement to Harold A. Pratt.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Monday night Trident was conferred upon Shirley Morse '34, Dorothy Burke '34, and Thelma Appell '33.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis held Open House for the freshmen Tuesday afternoon.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta has pledged Katherine O'Brien '34.

MORTAR BOARD'S FALL DANCE

Mortar Board's annual fall dance will be held Saturday evening, November 5, at the University gymnasium. At this event it is customary for women to invite the men to attend the dance as their guests instead of following the usual procedure. No orchestra has been selected as yet, but a detailed report will appear in a later issue of the CYNIC.

A tutorial bureau for the assistance of women students maintained last year by Mortar Board, will be resumed again this year. Volunteers from among the co-ed student body are requested to act as tutors, and they are paid for their services by the Mortar Board Society by the hour. The tutoring is free to all women students.

Mortar Board also carries on a dormitory room inspection every year. The dormitory which has the neatest and best looking rooms receives a twenty-dollar gold piece for a prize.

JUDGING TEAM HEADS FOR DETROIT OCT. 19

On October 19 a team from the Agricultural College, made up of J. O. Buchanan, J. O. Hoag and H. I. Sheldon, will be sent to the National Contest held at Detroit, Mich., in connection with the National Dairies Exposition. The team will enter the meet in judging dairy products.

Buchanan, Hoag and Sheldon compose the same team as that which won first place in the same type of contest held some weeks ago at Springfield at the Eastern States Exposition.

A new move and one that is expected to be of great benefit to the Agricultural College according to Dean Hills is now under way. A number of students are moving all the agricultural books from the other colleges and the library and consolidating them in a new library in Morrill Hall.

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BOTANICAL DEPARTME[illegible] RECEIVES RARE FE[illegible]

Prof. and Mrs. L. P. Breckenridge [illegible] Mount Philo, North Ferrisburg, h[illegible] given to the Botanical Department of t[illegible] University a large collection of fern[illegible] principally of Vermont.

Among the mounted specimens, which are unusually large and artistically mounted, are found two, the *Camptosorus rhizophyllus F. auriculatus Clute,* from Charlotte, and the *Pellaea atropurpurae* var. *Bushii* from Hinesburg, which although recorded, did not have a representative in the herbarium. Of special interest was a specimen of *Oneculae sensibilis,* abnormal in its having sporangia on one side and normal pinnae on the other side of the stem.

The collection consists of about 145 mounted specimens and many unmounted ones of equal interest. In making their collection Professor and Mrs. Breckenridge travelled the greater part of Vermont on foot, always heading for any spot on which they might find their treasure—ferns.

Mr. Breckenridge is an emeritus professor of mechanical engineering in the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University. He came with his wife to Vermont twenty-one summers ago, near Mount Philo Inn, and has returned every summer. The first years they spent in a tent and about twelve years ago built a beautiful little home at Mount Philo with a panorama of Lake Champlain and the Adirondack Mountains in the background.

NIGHTMARE QUESTIONNAIRE FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

How many Presidential candidates are there and what are their names?

Does your vote count, or do you count the votes? Or does the Count count the votes? And what does the Count's vote-count count for? And can the Count count? How far can the Count count in American money? Oh, so you're broke, too?

Why go to college? Is college made for political science or is political science made for college? And who made it? How did he die?

Define in one word or less: Taxes, semester credits, term reports, Hungarian goulash, goldfish, deans, animal crackers, columnists, bridge.

Why should an absent-minded professor play miniature golf?

Is water in large quantities injurious to the brain? You wouldn't call a fish crazy, would you?

Don't forget to ask for the slice of pickle when you order your sandwich. Do you get sand in a sandwich? Do you get a pick in a pickle? Do you believe in fairies?—*Temple News.*

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE RADDIO

He of the Brown Derby, who hitched his wagon to a donkey and now finds himself editor of the *New Outlook,* contributes some valuable political pronouncements in his first issue of what promises to be a journal with a punch. From a sort of "The Editor's Easy Chair" in the front section of this new contribution to the cultural enlightenment of the race come these Alisms: "The *New Outlook* will check up once a month, every month in the year, on what is taking place politically and the reason for it, on what is being done that should not be done, and on what should be done that is not being done."

And further: "We must face facts squarely and endeavor to utilize past experiences to improve our national life."

All of which elicits from this respectful contemporary: Where, oh where, have we heard that before? And: A barrel of ink and printers' sticks, can't teach an old dog any new tricks.—*Daily Tar Heel.*

The archives of Wake Forest reveal that in the "gay nineties" a student had to receive permission from the president to wander more than two miles from the campus. Furthermore, all firearms had to be deposited in the office of the bursar.

Sheaffer

LIFETIME PENS

Have you tried the new Sheaffer Feathertouch Pen? This marvelous new pen has some very desirable features. It writes at the slightest touch—glides over the paper very smoothly—writes a medium line—and a very, very fine line—both with the same pen. It is balanced in design and is guaranteed a lifetime. Come in and try these new writing instruments.

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ORCHESTRA MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY MUSIC RECITAL LAST TUESDAY

Gathering at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Enjoys Afternoon of Music Selections

The members of the University orchestra were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lewis Whiting at 66 Henderson Terrace, last Tuesday afternoon, October 4, by A. F. Whiting '33, president of the organization.

The faculty members, who were present, included Prof. C. T. Leonard, acting head of the music department, Miss Marion Marston, instructor of piano and organ, Miss Freda Harris, assistant dean of women and 'cellist, and Miss Charlotte deVolt, instructor of solfeggio and violin, and organ and concert master.

Professor Leonard is planning an extensive program for the coming year according to his own statement. Men and women interested in orchestra work, who have not as yet tried out, may do so on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30 till 11.30, or by special appointment with Professor Leonard. The first rehearsal will be held Thursday morning at four o'clock, October 11, in the music building.

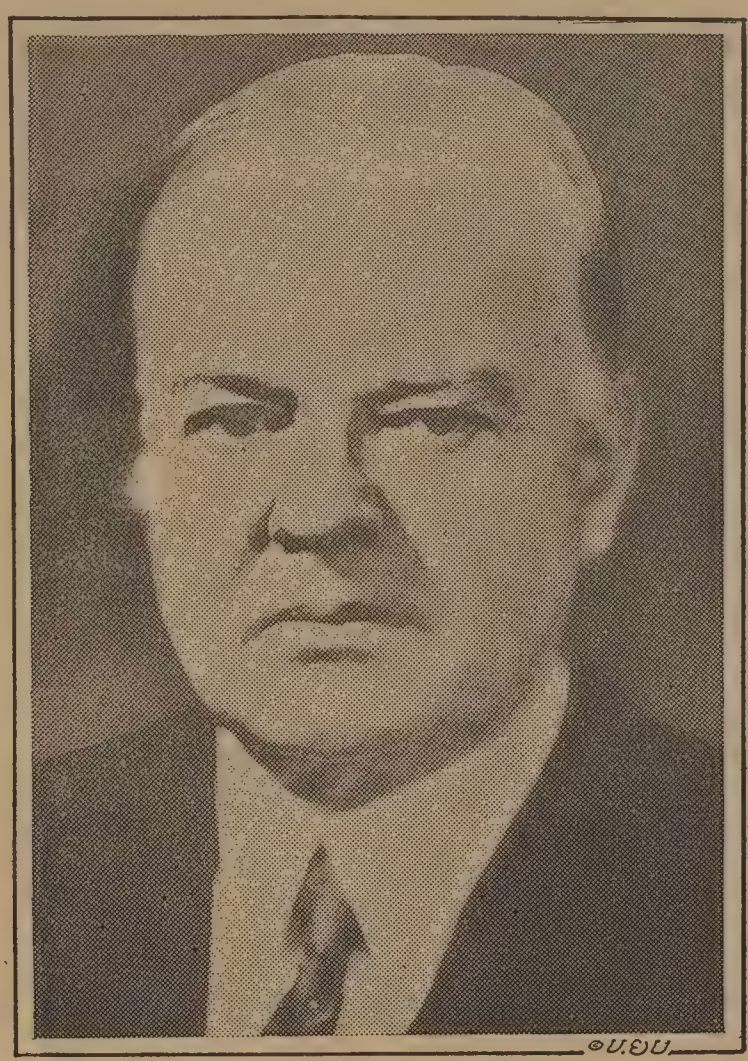
The officers for the orchestra this year are A. F. Whiting '33, president; Elizabeth Eckhard '33, secretary; Effie Wynn '33, librarian; and Carl Rogers '35, assistant librarian.

A complete roster of the University orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Olin Leonard, has been announced: Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master, Effie E. Winn '33, Jeannette Jerome (unclassified); Mary Fresni '36, Mary Whitney '36, Frank Hunt '36, and William Worcester '36 play the violin. Carl Rogers '35 plays the viola. On the 'cello are Grace Harris '34, Priscilla Perry '33, Ruth Wood '34, and David Jenks '34.

Robert Jenks '31, Elizabeth Eckhard '33, and Alfred Whiting '33 play the flute. Fred Householder '32 and Helen Heininger '35 play the clarinet. Edith Whitcomb '36 and Robert Mildram '35 play the saxophone.

We often envy Solomon
His thousand pretty wives,
But what a fix he would be in
If each led double lives.
One thousand pairs of panties
To buy would cost some jack.
And think of all those ice-cold feet
Each night upon his back.

REPUBLICAN'S CHOICE



HERBERT HOOVER

BLUESTOCKINGS OFFERS MEMBERSHIP TRYOUTS

Gladys LaFlamme, president of Bluestockings, has announced that a box for contributions has been placed in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Old Mill. Tryouts for membership in this society are open until Thanksgiving. An individual may submit as many manuscripts as she wishes and hand in any type of creative writing. Also those who are interested in literature but not in creative writing may hand in a report on one or more of the following books: "Obscure Destinies" by Willa Cather; "These Acres" by Frances Frost and "Treatise on the Gods" by H. L. Mencken. Miss LaFlamme also stated that the society hopes to have one of their Sunday University teas include a musical program.

GOLD KEY HOLDS FALL DANCE AT GYMNASIUM

Gold Key held its annual fall dance last Saturday evening. About one hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Everett Doten and his Cunarders. James M. Libby '35 and Betty Bechvold '35 were on the receiving line with the chaperones Mr. and Mrs. W. G. VanNote. The dance lasted from 8.30 till 12 in the evening.

The University of Akron has a pair of twins enrolled in its freshman class that look alike, act alike, talk alike, are taking the same course, engage in the same sports and intend to enroll in the same wrestling class.

MILITARY COMPANIES OPEN REGULAR FRIDAY MORNING SECTION DRILL

Companies A, B, C and D Meet at 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 A.M., Respectively

Last Friday morning marked the opening of the regular company drill sections when Companies A, B, C, and D met at 7.30 a.m., 8.30 a.m., 9.30 a.m., and 10.30 a.m., respectively. As yet there are no uniforms for either the junior officers or the freshmen. Contrary to the manner adopted last year, this year's companies will include both freshmen and sophomores.

The freshmen have been drilling on the fundamentals in an attempt to shape themselves up to match the sophomores in the companies. In Friday's drill, H. M. Loudon '33 was the acting Company A commander, while D. W. Jenks '34 was the acting first sergeant. E. L. Austin '33 was the acting first platoon leader, with C. J. Libby '34 the acting platoon sergeant. J. Willis was the acting second platoon leader, with G. L. Davis '34 the acting platoon sergeant.

In Company B, M. L. Powell '34 was the acting captain, while J. L. Morgan '34 was the acting first sergeant. R. M. Bagley '33 had charge of the first platoon of Company B, while C. H. Drown '34 was the platoon sergeant. L. M. Preedom '33 was the acting commander of the second platoon, with A. C. Pond '34 the acting platoon sergeant.

In Company C, L. L. Woodward '33 was the acting captain at the drill, while D. E. Bennett was the acting first sergeant. L. L. Bowers '34 was the acting first platoon commander, with D. P. Germann '34 the acting platoon sergeant. In the second platoon L. R. Dunham was the acting commander, while E. L. Davis '34 was the acting platoon sergeant.

In Company D, L. E. Reed '33 was the acting captain, while S. Pierce '34 was the acting first sergeant. In the first platoon, R. Colburn '33 was the commanding officer, with P. R. Ryan '34 the acting platoon sergeant. J. E. Gordon '33 acted as the second platoon lieutenant while W. A. Ross '34 was his acting platoon sergeant.

Maj. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, U. S. M. C., retired, sixty-five, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, walked down an embankment on the institution's campus, suddenly found himself running, leaped a retaining wall, fell, broke his arm and fractured his skull.—*Time.*

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

PREXY PROCLAIMS A SCHOOL HOLIDAY SAT.

(*Continued from page 1*)

The state highway is followed through Essex Junction and Jericho, next through Underhill and Underhill Center. A dirt road turns off to the right a mile out of Underhill Center, marked with a Mount Mansfield and Halfway House signboard. This road winds its way up the first long, tree-covered slopes of the mountain, growing steeper and steeper until finally it stops at the foot, where climbing begins. Here is the Halfway House, and here is where the buses will stop. One trail leads off to the right from the house, branching again shortly. The right-hand branch is the Old Hotel Trail, and the left-hand is the Sunset Ridge Trail. The Old Trail will be followed upward to the hotel, the Nose and Sunset Ridge.

FRANCES SINON IS NEW BUSINESS MANAGER OF WINNOWINGS FROM MILL

The editors of *Winnowings From the Mill* held a short business meeting to consider certain contributions for the first issue of *Winnowings,* at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Thursday afternoon, October 6. Designs for a new cover were discussed. Several of these contributions were accepted, including a considerable amount of material from last spring's tri-state contest. As the complete table of contents has not yet been decided on, it will be given in a later issue of the CYNIC. The first number of *Winnowings* will appear about the third week in October.

Frances Sinon '33 has been elected business manager of *Winnowings From the Mill,* a position held by Roberta Powers '32 last year. Miss Sinon is an active member of the Outing Club, and she has played class volleyball and hockey, and is a member of W. A. A. Last year she was chosen a contributing editor on the *Winnowings* staff.

Subscriptions to *Winnowings* are now on sale, and may be obtained from Elizabeth Rich '35, Clara Lockwood '35, and Mildred Bartlett '35. The cost is only a dollar a year for a subscription. There will be four issues, all larger than those of last year. Sylvia McKinney '33 was appointed art editor of the book for the year.

LIBRARY PUBLISHES LIST OF NEW BOOKS

The library staff recently announced the acquisition of a number of new books which shall be placed on the library shelves in the near future. The books are of a varied nature including biographies, pyschological, political, and philosophical treatises, memoirs and fiction. A list of the new books follows:

Bigelow, Oceanography; Brown, Meadow Grass (fiction); Darwin, New Conceptions of Matter; Fairburn, Russia, the Utopia in Chains, Family Welfare Association of America, Community Planning for Homeless Men and Boys; Febvre, Martin Luther; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Vermont Summer Homes; Hepner, Psychology in Modern Business; Hudson, Progress in International Organization; Joad, Philosophical Aspects of Modern Science; Kunzig, Public School Education of Atypical Children; McLester, Nutrition and Diet in Health and Disease, National Conference on Land Utilization, Proceedings, 1931; Plato, Republic, with translation by Shorey, V. 1 (Loeb Library); Quirin, Die Kunst Ovids in der Darstellung des Verwandlungsaktes; Raymond, A Family That Was; Smith, Philosophers in Hades; Weaver, Toward the Understanding of Shelley; Weyl, The Open World; Wilgus, Transporting the A. E. F. in Western Europe, 1917-19.

COLLEGE HUMOR

Teacher: Give an example of nonsense."

Johnny: An elephant hanging over the cliff with its tail tied to a daisy!—*U. S. C. Game Cock.*

"The cowboys in Texas don't catch steers on horseback any more."

"And why don't they?"

"Because steers don't ride horseback."
—*U. S. C. Gamecock.*

"And it's as bad as the two cannibal chiefs who caught a missionary on a raid, and split the prophet amongst themselves."

Mistress: Did you water the rubber plant?

Dumb D.: No, ma'am, I thought it was water proof.

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MANY SOCIAL EVENTS LISTED FOR OCTOBER

During the first few weeks of college, freshmen had several opportunities to become acquainted with upperclassmen and with one another. In addition to the freshman mixer, the Boulder dance, and the more recent V. C. A. dance, there was a mass meeting for co-eds and a smoker for the men. This month the incoming students will learn about the fraternities and societies. Men's fraternities will issue their bids on October 21, while women's fraternities will hold open-house nights several months before the bidding and rushing season officially opens.

In addition to fraternity functions there will be dances given by two of the men's honorary societies, Gold Key and Key and Serpent, and one by the Health Council. Robinson Hall also is planning a dance, which will be held on Saturday, October 15, the night after the climb up Mount Mansfield. Included among the social events for the month are a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, a Key and Serpent smoker, and two musical recitals to be held in the chapel.

Social calendar for October:

Saturday, October 1, frosh dance, V. C. A.

Monday, October 3, open house, men's fraternities.

Wednesday, October 5, open house, men's fraternities.

Friday, October 7, open house, men's fraternities.

Saturday, October 8, Gold Key dance.

Sunday, October 9, recital, chapel, 4.00, Mr. Leonard.

Tuesday, October 11, open house, men's fraternities.

Wednesday, October 12, open house, women's fraternities.

Thursday, October 13, open house, men's fraternities; open house, women's fraternities.

Friday, October 14, rushing dates, men; open house, women.

Saturday, October 15, Mountain Day; Robinson Hall dance; Alpha Chi Omega dance.

Monday, October 17, to Friday, October 21, rushing parties, men.

Friday, October 21, men's bids issued.

Saturday, October 22, Health Council dance.

Tuesday, October 25, Eta Sigma Phi.

Wednesday, October 26, recital, music department.

Friday, October 28, Key and Serpent smoker.

Saturday, October 29, Norwich here; Key and Serpent.

GANDHI SUPPORTERS URGED TO MOBILIZE

A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

"This is an effort to unify the believers in the cause of India, who, united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail," said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathizers in the high schools and colleges, whether pacificists, or from other reasons, are urged to send in their names and addresses to the National Headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

AZTEC POTTERY EXHIBIT NOW IN FLEMING MUSEUM

By E. S.

A collection of Aztec pottery which, according to Professor Perkins is unsurpassed in the many museums he has visited, is at present on exhibition at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Not much is known of the makers of this type of pottery except that they preceded the Pueblos and probably lived during the eleventh century.

The exhibit includes several pieces of very fine basketry, mortars, pestles and many bowls. These are in shapes including round, angular, high and low. They are decorated with the visages of humans, animals and birds, and painted in conventional Indian stripes.

One unusual bowl is in the shape of a kneeling human figure, another is an exceptionally good owl.

These articles were discovered in the ruins of Aztec houses in the mountains of Sanora, by John Patterson Ramsey, in 1896 while he was surveying for a railroad between El Paso, Texas and Terrazas, Mexico. The houses were buried in the sands which had been blown over them by the heavy wind storms, characteristic of the locality.

It was also known that the Aztec dead were buried in a sitting position, with food placed beside them. This information was instrumental in locating the pottery as the searchers followed the rat furrows which led to the food.

The collection was lent to the museum by Mrs. Mary Burrows Ramsey of Charlotte.

Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing a Christian belief is barred from the schools.—*Northeast Missourian.*

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

HOLD MEETING OF N. E. PUBLICITY ASSOCIATION

The second annual meeting of the New England branch of the American College Publicity Association was held in Middlebury Friday and Saturday of last week. Representatives from fourteen colleges of New England and New York were there for the two-day conference.

Registration was from four to six, Friday afternoon, and dinner was served at the Middlebury Inn at 6.30. After dinner, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield gave an address on "The Sins of Type and Tongue." At eight o'clock there was an informal discussion and a showing of various college moving pictures in the lobby of the inn.

Breakfast was served at the Chi Psi lodge at 8.30 Saturday morning. From 9.30 to 11.00 a.m. two conferences were scheduled. The first was at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, where Mrs. John F. Haller, winner of the Eastman Kodak Company's national prize, spoke on photography. The second conference on "Associated Press Contacts" was led by H. Wilder Foote, editor of the *Brandon Union* and a former Associated Press correspondent. The latter conference was held at the Delta Upsilon house.

At eleven o'clock an open forum was conducted at the Starr Library, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Bradstreet, assistant director of publicity at Wellesley College.

Saturday luncheon was served at the inn at 12.30.

The program for Saturday afternoon included the Massachusetts State-Middlebury football game at Porter Field at two o'clock and an outing to Lake Pleiad in the mountain campus.

Entertainment by William Hazlett Upson, *Saturday Evening Post* writer, followed dinner at the Delta Upsilon house.

During the conference there was an exhibition at the library of photographs taken by different colleges.

Middlebury's student committee in charge of the conference were Frederick W. Brink '33, Ferd. Mann '33, Henry L. Newman '33, H. Alan Painter '33, John T. Rulison '33, James S. Tyler '34, Miriam I. Barber '33, Dorothy P. Cornwall '33, Carol H. McNeely '33, Amy L. Niles '33, Glenna M. Bump '34, and Edith Douglass '34.

Among the colleges represented at this conference were: Boston University, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Rhode Island State, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, University of Vermont, Wellesley, and Wheaton.

STUGEE COUNCIL MEETS WITH DORMITORY HEADS

The Women's Student Union Council called a meeting of the house presidents on Monday, October 3, to discuss house rules and functions. The presidents were especially urged to stimulate an interest in more social functions. These social gatherings are considered of benefit to the houses and highly approved by the Student Union Council.

TIME TO COMPLAIN

Jones found an extra $5 bill in his pay envelope one Saturday, but the next pay day his envelope was $5 short. Whereupon he registered a kick.

"You didn't say anything when you were given a fiver too much," said the cashier.

"No," returned Jones, "I can overlook one mistake, but when it comes to two mistakes, it's time I spoke about it."—*Boston Transcript.*

Magician (sawing girl in half): Now, ladies and gentlemen, when this girl has been sawed in two, her brains will be given to the medical college and the rest thrown to the dogs.

Gallery Gang: Woof, woof, bow wow!!

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR FOUR CONCERTS

A series of free public concerts, to be given by the faculty and students of U. V. M., and sponsored by the music department, has been planned for this season. The series promises three entertainments besides the annual Christmas concert given by the choir on December 18.

On Wednesday, October 26, a violin sonata recital will be presented. Miss Charlotte deVolt, violin soloist, will be accompanied by Mr. Leonard at the piano. The program consists of three sonatas: Sonata in B Flat Major, by Mozart; Sonata in A Major, by Brahms; and Sonata in A Minor, by Leonard. The last number, being composed by Mr. Leonard, should be of particular interest. These concerts will take place in the gymnasium at 8.15 p.m.

Madame Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Natalie Marston, pianist, will give a joint recital November 9.

The Women's Glee Club will make its first appearance on November 18. It will be assisted by Miss Marston and Mr. Leonard in a program for two pianos.

L. L. BRIGGS WRITES TWO ARTICLES FOR MAGAZINE

The current number of *The Accounting Review* contains two articles by Prof. L. L. Briggs of the University of Vermont economics faculty. One is a review of M. E. Studebaker's "Bookkeeping and Accounting for Rural Schools," the other an article on "Property Dividends and Law." Professor Briggs has returned to the University faculty this fall after two years' study at Harvard.

So far one freshman at Utah has escaped all hazing. The youngster is seventy-five years old.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF NEW SCRUBS

The Press Club held its first scrub meeting last Friday in the Old Mill. About twenty women signed up for assignments in hopes of becoming Press Club members sometime next semester.

This week is being used to get the new women acquainted with the Press Club room. Almost every afternoon some member of the Press Club can be seen showing the scrub around and explaining the whys and wherefore of the Press Club.

When the scrubs become familiar with the workings of the Club, they will be given an assignment each week. Soon after Christmas the new members will be chosen according to the way in which they have done their assignments.

The girls who are working for the Press Club are: Ellen Barrett, Eleanor Bear, Elizabeth Beckvold, Anis Brown, Barbara Bryan, Dorothy Cross, Elizabeth Gray, Anna Greene, Elizabeth Haig, Margaret Kinsman, Grace Lutman, Eunice Mann, Wilma Nelson, Margaret Patterson, Phyllis Peacock, Alta Rock, Frances Rowe, Grace Spelman, Katherine Touchette, Ruth Wilkins.

RUSHING BIDS WILL BE GIVEN IN OLD MILL

(Continued from page 1)

this particular approaching phase of rushing:

"Rushing dates, four in number, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Evening dates will last from six to twelve p.m. No fraternity shall make more than one date with any one freshman.

"From twelve p.m. Thursday, after the last rushing date, until seven p.m. Friday shall be a strictly neutral period, during which time no active or associate member of an organization belonging to the conference shall hold any communication whatsoever, with new students."

"Geraldine, where is your doll?"

"Aw, Bill has the doll and I'm awarded five lollypops a week alimony."

"You call it America's pipe tobacco!"

—AND HERE'S WHY: Granger is made of White Burley Tobacco — the type between the kind used for chewing and the kind used for cigarettes.

In other words, it's pipe tobacco—and if you're smoking a pipe, you want tobacco made for pipes—not tobacco made for something else, it matters not how good it is.

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SPORTS NEWS

FROSH TEAM WEAK IN MATERIAL TO OPPOSE CANTONITES TOMORROW

Negus, Blackwall, and Pinsky Definitely Out of Starting Line-up for Game at Centennial Tomorrow

ST. LAWRENCE REPUTED TO BE STRONG AGAIN

Handicapped by a lack of material and insufficient practice since their first encounter the Freshman football eleven comes up to what will probably be their hardest game of the season with the St. Lawrence yearlings, Saturday, on Centennial Field.

Many of the shining lights of the first game a week ago Saturday with T. C. A. will be absent from tomorrow's fray. Red Negus, who sustained a broken ankle in his first game will be out. Blackwall, one of the best prospects for an end position has left school, and his loss is bound to prove a big handicap. Pinsky, star tackle, is ill and will probably be out of the line-up. Rudolph, who started out as a backfield candidate, has been missing at practice and cannot be depended upon to start.

The Kittens were able to get in no practice last week on account of rainy weather. Coach Levine is experiencing great difficulty in getting his charges out to practice regularly.

The tentative line-up for tomorrow's game will be: Paul at center; Martin, right tackle; Morrell at right guard; Funk or Bedell at right end; Romanos, left guard; George, left tackle; Gardner, left end; Ladas, quarterback; Levine, left half; Beattie, fullback; Trudeau or Poczabut at righthalf.

The St. Lawrence freshmen have always had strong teams in the past and indications point to a powerful eleven this year. It was last year's St. Lawrence frosh team, coached by Burkman, former Middlebury athlete, that defeated last year's freshman team by a field goal. This 3 to 0 defeat was the only blot on an otherwise perfect record hung up by the 1935 freshman eleven.

Should the freshmen come out of tomorrow's fray any better than they did at the end of the T. C. A. contest they are to be commended. With this game over the frosh will be half way through their four-game season.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 40, New Hampshire 0.
Yale 7, Chicago 7.
Dartmouth 6, Lafayette 0.
Boston University 7, Rhode Island 0.
Holy Cross 32, Maine 6.
Brown 13, Springfield 6.
Tufts 14, Bates 0.
Massachusetts State 13, Middlebury 6.
Amherst 12, Union 0.
Providence 13, Vermont 0.
St. Michael's 20, Norwich 0.
Bowdoin 7, Williams 0.
Wesleyan 24, Connecticut State 2.
Lowell Textile 7, C. C. of N. Y. 0.
Worcester Tech 7, Trinity 0.
Colby 21, Coast Guard Academy 0.
Yale J. V. 6, Providence J. V. 0.

"Want a ride, lady?"
"No, thanks, one is all I can walk back from in one night."

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W. A. A. NOTES

Important Notice

Sports (outdoor and indoor) have many values—development of skills, happy, easily made social contacts, refreshment from routine work and provision for exercise—so important for health maintenance.

No student is excused from physical education. Special exercise cards are given those who are incapacitated for strenuous activity. These cards must be passed in each week.

Two cuts a semester are allowed in all classes. At intervals the names of those who have excess cuts will be posted on the W. A. A. board. Students are responsible for knowing how many cuts they have and of reporting any errors to the physical education department.

Freshmen who work four hours a day may, if they wish, have only two instead of three hours of sports.

Not more than one semester's work may be completed in one semester. Special notice of this last statement must be made as over-cutting might prevent graduation.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PRACTICING FOR MEET WITH WILLIAMS MEN

Williams and Middlebury to Run It Out Tomorrow—Vermont and Williams Meet Next Week

With the Amherst meet already behind them, the varsity cross-country men are pointing towards the Williams College meet with some fervor. After last Saturday's victory over Amherst, the men took it easy during the first part of the week. In the latter part of the training period they have started running longer distances in preparation for the Williams course which is very long.

Coach Archie Post's men came through Saturday without any serious trouble. There were no pulled tendons or shin splints to hamper the team in its daily workouts. There is no meet scheduled for this week, and the men will work out their hardest next week. On the other hand, Williams is opposing a strong Middlebury team tomorrow afternoon.

The Williams squad has been practicing strenuously all week under the direction of Coach C. F. Seeley. The squad is reputed to be one of their strongest despite the fact that there are only two letter men back on the team this year, Capt. S. D. Fisher '33 and Carrett Goodbody '34.

The bulk of the Williams strength lies in the inheritance from last year's freshman team: Ellis, Crowfoot, McVeigh, Ransom, Schacte, L'Ecluse and Poineer. Although, in light of the victory with Amherst last Saturday, the Vermonters expect to win, it is safe to say that the encounter with Williams will not be a set-up for the Green and Gold harriers. Last year the Catamounts had no trouble in taking Williams over the bumps in Burlington.

DARTMOUTH PUSHED TO BEAT LAFAYETTE 6-0

HANOVER, N. H.—It took Dartmouth's full strength to turn back a rugged Lafayette team last Saturday, 6 to 0, and Sammy Fishman's short gallop of four yards in the third period was the only score.

Dartmouth employed its shift throughout the game and showed several new passes, but only Fishman stood out as a consistent running back and he carried the brunt of the Green offense until an ankle injury forced him out in the last period.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Today Coach Burke's fighting Catamounts depart for the Pine Tree State determined to again break into the winning column, this time at the expense of Colby.

Outside of Herb Holley the Catamounts are fit, and are additionally strengthened with the return of Ed Sowka.

We look for a close game tomorrow. Last year a weaker Green and Gold team held the Mules, 6 to 0, without getting any breaks.

Colby lost several good linemen through graduation, while the Catamounts are vastly improved in all departments this year.

A checkup of the Providence roster reveals that it includes a few transfers, among which is Charles (13 Points) O'Keefe, who it is reported, attended Georgia, Canisius, and St. Bonaventure before matriculating to Providence.

Coach Bumps Levine's Kittens return to action tomorrow after a two weeks lay-off when they meet the St. Lawrence University Frosh.

Last year the strongest Kitten eleven in several years dropped their only loss of the season to the Larry yearlings by a 3 to 0 count at Canton.

Although the Frosh did not look very impressive in their opening game, they have improved a great deal in the past two weeks.

WHITE PASSES TO BUSH FOR MASS. STATE'S WIN

MIDDLEBURY, Vt.—Massachusetts State football team defeated Middlebury College, 13 to 6, last Saturday. Middlebury's lone tally came in the first period as the result of a lateral from Hoyle to Hartrey. The play started from the Massachusetts State 28-yard line.

Sheff's seven-yard smash off left tackle in the second period and White's pass to Bush in the third accounted for the Massachusetts State touchdowns.

HARVARD USES FOUR TEAMS TO BEAT N. H.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard's heavy varsity last Saturday rumbled over the luckless New Hampshire eleven, scoring six touchdowns and winning its second game of the season, 40 to 0.

Although the Crimson regulars played only a short time and ultimately gave way to third and fourth stringers, Harvard piled up nineteen first downs and gained 520 yards by rushing and forty-four by passing. In each of the first three periods Harvard scored twice, but in the last quarter against Harvard's substitutes New Hampshire held the Crimson scoreless.

LAST-PERIOD COLBY RUSH BEATS COAST GUARD, 21-0

WATERVILLE, Me.—Colby College defeated the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in football, 21 to 0. Except for a safety in the first quarter all of Colby's points were made in the last period. Alden and J. Peabody for Colby and Davis and Columbus for the Acamedy were the stars.

A Purdue co-ed awoke one morning with all the symptoms of smallpox. By the time the doctor arrived, she was in a state of collapse. The "doc" took one look at her and then wiped off the spots with alcohol. Before going to bed she had taken a shower and while still dampish had donned her red polka dot pajamas.

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Colby Grid Game Cancelled Because of Doctor's Death

Late Announcement Reveals Cancellation of Game at Waterville Tomorrow Afternoon With Colby College

CO-ED HOCKEY TEAM MANAGERS ELECTED

As a result of the election for managers of the hockey teams, Daisy Putnam '34 is manager of the Junior class hockey team; Virginia Goodenough '33 of the Senior team; Twink Mount '35 of the Sophomore team; and Carolyn Hill '35 of the Freshman team.

The teams are to be chosen next week and the games will be played off the following week.

At a recent meeting Esther Smith '33 was elected publicity manager in place of Ruth Irwin '33 who did not return this fall.

BOZEK STARS IN VICTORY OF ST. MICHAEL'S, 20-6

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—St. Michael's football team defeated Norwich on Sabine Field last Saturday, 20 to 6, in a Vermont State series game in which all three touchdowns were scored on forward passes.

The Mikemen, with quarterback Bozek starring as a ball carrier and pass thrower, and Micky Corcoran doing the catching to score all three touchdowns, were too much for the Cadets in the first three periods.

In the final quarter Norwich improved and made its touchdown on a fifteen-yard pass from Mersheimer to Martin, following a march from midfield.

Bozek was the game's best ball carrier. He got away numerous times on end sweeps good for ten to twenty yards. He threw two of the passes. Corcoran caught for touchdowns. The other came from Crosby. All three passes were thrown after the visitors had marched beyond the twenty-yard stripe.

Mersheimer, Hicks, Blanchard and Stork did some good work. The summary:

St. Michael's—Champoux, Brennan, lg; Kennedy, lt; Donahue, Carney, lg; Doyle, Lapan, c; Sweeney, Tracy, rg; Miles, Morin, rt; Dineen, Haskell, Buckley, re; Bozek, Crosby, qb; Corcoran, Marks, lhb; Carrigan, Dunlevy, rhb; Brislin, McCann, fb.

Norwich—Ralston, re; Consoletti, Martin, rt; Gamsby, rg; Varanka, c; Lemaire, Weiss, lg; McGuire, lt; Martin, Ricci, le; Mersheimer, qb; Hicks, rhb; Nicholson, Blanchard, lhb; Habicht, Stork, Sockol, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Michael's	7	7	6	0	20
Norwich	0	0	0	6	6

PETRAS, CHAIRMAN OF FIELD DAY NOVEMBER 1

At the meeting of the W. A. A. Council held Monday, October 10, plans for the coming field day were discussed. Mary Petras '33 was elected chairman of the meet, which will be held November 1 on the women's athletic field near the Weather Bureau courts. Leah Gowen '33 is in charge of several new and entertaining exhibitions which will be part of the sports day program.

The final game for the class championships in hockey and volleyball will take place then. W. A. A. awards will also be presented at this time.

Bill Tilden has said he expects tennis to supersede football in popularity.

THREE-DAY VACATION ALLOWED FOR GRIDSTERS

Because of the death of Doctor S. C. Taylor, highly esteemed professor of Colby College, the Vermont-Colby game, scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon at Waterville, Maine, has been cancelled. Announcement of the cancellation of the game came late Thursday afternoon just as the issue went to press.

Doctor Taylor had taught at Colby College for over a half a century. For the past six years, he has given his services to the college members in the teaching staff gratis. Because his name is highly respected by every past and present Colby man, the cancellation of tomorrow's contest was effected. The University of Vermont extends its sincerest condolence to Colby College for its great loss.

Because of the lack of an open date on both the schedules, no future date for the playing of the gridiron contest will be arranged. Although Colby has a fairly strong team this season, Vermont, by reason of its driving power and strong line was conceded a victory over the Colby eleven. The Green and Gold gridsters were eager for the fray tomorrow in order that they might have an opportunity to avenge last year's 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Waterville lads.

The line would have been partially deprived of the services of Herby Holley, star guard, in the game originally booked for tomorrow. But the defense would be strong nevertheless, with such rocks in it as Cook and Morgan at tackles, Berry or Saxton and Farmer at guards, Captain Bowers at center, and the Delfausse brothers at ends. The backfield men on the team who would have probably started are Ramon and Lanahan, adept in the art of slinging passes and receiving them, Sowka, one of the best ground gainers of the Vermont squad, and star punter who has recently been out of the lineup with a charlie-horse, and Bedell, acting captain and star blocking back. Twenty-five men would have accompanied the coaching staff to Waterville.

Instead, the men have been allowed a three-day rest till Monday afternoon, when intensive practice for the New Hampshire contest will be started. By that time it is hoped that Holley will have fully recovered from his shoulder injury to see action against the Wildcats. One of the unfortunate injuries of the Dartmouth contest, two weeks ago was that of Sheehe's. Gordon has developed a bad case of water on the knee, and will be out for the remainder of the season. Incidently, it has been figured that Behringer broke his fibula in the same contest. The rest of the team remains intact for the week's practices and games.

The regulars beat out the second-string men in a hard fought practice game yesterday afternoon by one touchdown. Both sides practiced and polished up on their passing. The victor's lone score resulted from a long pass from John Beckley to Joe Delfausse at the beginning of the second half. Skip Bedell kicked the extra point. The next contest will be against a fairly strong New Hampshire team next Saturday. All the players seem to be in fine fettle for the clash with the Wildcats at Durham, N. H.

Someone who flunked out was heard to remark that he wanted to be a river so he could lie in a bed and still follow a course.

McGregor Jackets
SUEDE JACKETS and WOOLENS
ZIPPERS and BUTTON FRONTS
$4.00 and up
HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

DARTMOUTH PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS TEACHERS AT CONVENTION TODAY

Ernest M. Hopkins Will Speak on "New Responsibilities of Education"

Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, will address the State Teachers' Convention this morning in the general session in the Memorial Auditorium. His subject will be "New Responsibilities of Education."

Doctor Hopkins was born in Dunbarton, N. H., November, 1877. He received his elementary education at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1901 when he received his A.B. degree. In 1908 he received his M.A. degree from that institution. Other advanced or honorary degrees have been received from Amherst, Colby, Rutgers, Brown, University of Pennsylvania, University of New Hampshire, McGill, Yale, Williams, and Harvard.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Delta Kappa Upsilon, social fraternity.

Doctor Hopkins was elected president of Dartmouth College in 1916 after having served in various capacities at the college and in personnel and industrial organization work for a number of years.

He is a director of the Boston & Maine Railroad, a trustee of the Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., was a trustee of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial (1924-28), and a member of the Rockefeller Foundation, 1928. He has served as a trustee of the Worcester Academy since 1918 and of Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass., since 1926.

During the World War he was appointed in charge of industrial relations in the quartermaster department and later was assistant to the Secretary of War in charge of industrial relations. He also represented the War Department on the war policies board.

All men who attended the last meeting of Grey Friars this spring, and all others who are interested, please get in touch with Bob Weissman as soon as possible.

GILLILAN TO ENTERTAIN

Strickland Gillilan, internationally-known journalist, philosopher and humorist, who will entertain those attending the session of the Vermont State Teachers' Association Convention in the Memorial Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock, is considered one of the country's foremost speakers.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America" as the author of five books.

Born in Jackson, Ohio, in 1869, he was educated at Ohio University and entered newspaper work in 1887. He worked on various publications throughout the United States until 1905 when he became a free-lance writer. Since that time he has contributed to various news-gathering and feature syndicates.

He has also been a lyceum and after-dinner speaker since 1899, and is a past president of the American Press Humorists, a member of the House and Senate Press Galleries in Washington and the White House Correspondents' Association and runs a syndicate of his own.

A characteristic of Gillilan's speaking is the manner in which he weaves his poems and original humorous anecdotes into his highly philosophic utterances. He is also considered a highly gifted student of national affairs.

ODDS AND ENDS

Sixteen students were expelled from Missouri U. on a kidnapping charge. Later the administration had to reinstate them.

Students at Detroit want more co-eds in class or none at all. The university has 77 women out of an enrollment of 3,620.

Bookstore Jimmy—I'm sorry, Miss, but this bill is counterfeit.
Co-ed—Now isn't that a hell of a note.

And for those frosh who have come here to become college-bred, we print the following:
"College-bred" is bread which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising, and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf.

Frosh: Do you know that officer standing over there? He's the toughest egg I have ever seen.
Monica: Do you know who I am? I am that officer's daughter.
Frosh: Do you know who I am?
Monica; No.
Frosh: Thank God.

Almost 45 percent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire at Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five are only fourteen years old and eighty-four are fifteen.—*New York Times.*

Being Collegiate

Stout Institute has mapped out a very interesting and pretentious program of assembly meetings for the student body for the coming school year. Speakers of national prominence will be heard at these gatherings and among some of the more important are: Miss Blanche Noyes, prominent autogyrist; Frank Carideo, head football coach at the University of Missouri; James C. Wilson, who was the first man to cross Africa from coast to coast north of Lake Tchad; Edna Means, a comedienne of the first class; and a band of Tyrolean Yodelers that has been broadcasting regularly over Chicago stations.

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—*New York Evening Sun.*

A freshman in the Baylor Pre-Medical School holds a $1,600 scholarship from the Carnegie Hero Fund. At the age of nine she risked her life to save four people from drowning and received the scholarship as a result of this action.

Patron: How's business?
Dry Cleaner: Pretty good in spots.—*Red Cat.*

Socialist Candidate

NORMAN THOMAS

Undergraduates at the University of Kansas have the right to petition the student council for the removal of any unpopular text books. Bet those five dollar books don't stay long.

I. R. C.—CYNIC PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT

Check the ticket which represents your Presidential choice.

Democrat ☐
Republican ☐
Socialist ☐
Others: ☐

(Signed) _____ **Class** _____

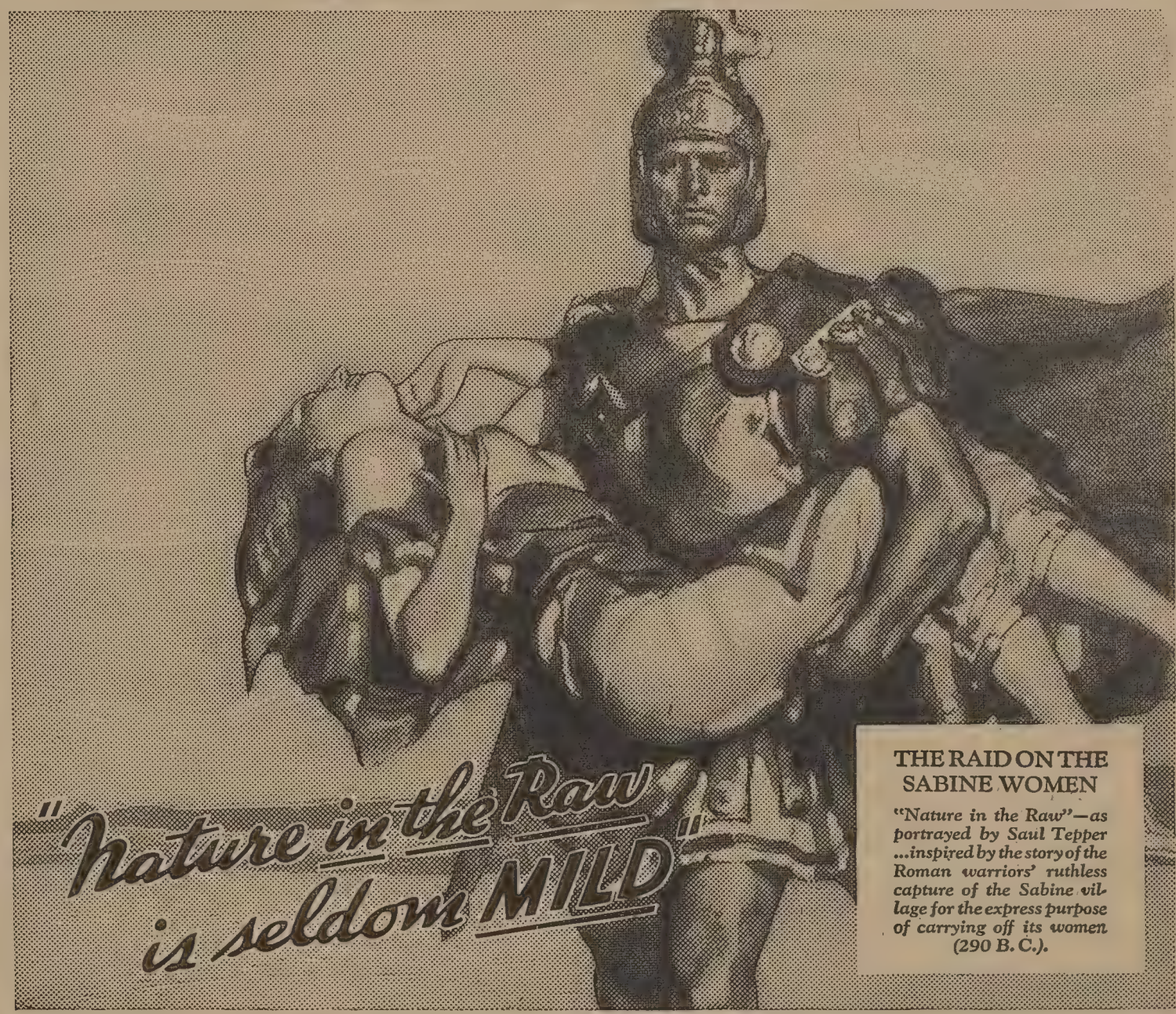
OH YEAH? DEPARTMENT

The Professor: Now have you all copies of the examination? I am sorry I shall not be able to be present while you are taking the test. If you find you cannot agree on some of the answers, just try taking a vote.

Mrs. Fitz Fizzet: I was never so mortified in my life. Here everybody heard you snoring during a pause in the singing.
Mr. (supply it yourself): Snore! Great heavens, woman, that was my bass solo.

Football players and faculty members of the College of Emporia were guests at the annual watermelon feed held at the college last week. This is a regular feature of the fall season at the Kansas school. Several interesting talks and mirth-provoking anecdotes concluded the amusement for the evening.

A robust woman lost her thumb in a trolley accident.
"But, why," asked the company's attorney, "do you think that your thumb was worth twenty thousand dollars?"
"Because," she replied, "it was the thumb I kept my husband under."



—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

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Straw Voting at I. R. Polls to Close Wed.

Spiller, International Club Head, Refuses to Divulge Early Returns of Balloting

CAMPUS LEADERS URGE VOTERS TO GO SOCIALIST

Polls of the International Relations Club straw-presidential ballot will close Wednesday at five o'clock. The time has been extended because of the delay caused by the observance of Mountain Day last Saturday. Pres. S. N. Spiller '33 announced yesterday that the polls in the medical building will remain open for two hours today, beginning at 8.30 this morning and closing at 10.30. Spiller indicated that though returns were coming in slowly he expected the time extension to speed things up.

Who's Ahead

The I. R. Club president refused to divulge what candidate was in the lead and stated that any accurate prophecy was impossible as only a small number of ballots have been turned in. Students showed no reluctance in signing the ballots, he explained, and so far no difficulty has been experienced in regard to duplication of ballots or attempts to stuff the box. "The outcome of the Vermont vote will indicate the political ideas of U. V. M. students," Spiller continued, "and it is absolutely essential that the balloting be taken seriously."

Considerable electioneering has taken place during the first two days of the ballot and a definite movement underway to influence students to vote for the socialist candidate, Norman Thomas.

Prominent campus leaders stationed in the halls and corridors of the Old Mill have been going about urging students to vote, and to cast their ballots for Thomas. Fraternity men report that they have been approached and urged to support the socialist nominee as a group.

Classic Slogans

Several posters in the Old Mill display slogans urging: "Upset the apple cart and vote for Thomas"; "Go Republican—and elect Herb Hoover." A Democratic display suggests: "Root With Roosevelt—He's the Man."

Final results of the poll will be ready for publication in Friday's CYNIC. Students who have not yet cast their ballot are requested to do so immediately so as to insure early returns. Ballots may be secured from the committee or from the back page of last Friday's CYNIC.

Elsewhere

Early returns coming to the CYNIC office indicate a definite trend toward sectional favoritism in selection of candidates. Southern universities are going Roosevelt in portions of the country labelled "solid south." In the New York schools students are swinging to Thomas.

A report from the University of Southern California states that the Trojan stu-

(*Continued on page 3*)

SHATFORD TO GIVE FIRST VESPER ADDRESS OCT. 30

The first current vesper services to be held this year will take place at four p.m., Sunday, October 30, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The Rev. Allan P. Shatford, pastor of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Canada, will be the speaker.

Reverend Shatford is not a stranger to the University. He gave an address at a vesper service here in February, 1928, and delivered a sermon at the vesper service on January 10, 1932.

Canon Shatford, as he is known in Montreal, is a native of Nova Scotia, Canada. He was educated at the University of Kings College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, receiving his B.A. in 1895, his M.A. in 1898, and his D.C.L. in 1921.

Reverend Shatford was ordained in 1896 by Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia. His parishes have included Holy Trinity, Bridgewater, N. S.; North Sydney, N. S., and St. James the Apostle, Montreal. He has served as governor of the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal, fellow-governor of McGill University, and governor of the Co-operated Theological College, Montreal, since its organization in 1913.

He served four years with Canadian troops during the World War and was

(*Continued on page 4*)

CLAY LETTER OF 1840 PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

A letter from Henry Clay to Pres. John Wheeler of the University of Vermont has just been presented to the Billings Library of the University by Dr. John Wheeler of Burlington. The letter bears date of February 1, 1840, and is addressed from Washington, D. C. It is a letter of appreciation to the University for having conferred upon the writer the honorary degree of doctor of laws in August, 1839.

"I request you to inform the Corporation that I accept this testimony of their favorable consideration of me, with grateful and lively sensibility," writes Clay.

The famous orator and statesman signs his name to the document as simply "H. Clay."

TEACHERS CLOSE THREE-DAY SESSION WITH TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF 2,562

Commissioner F. L. Bailey, President E. M. Hopkins and Prof. H. F. Perkins as Principal Speakers

DR. P. D. CLARK LEADS NURSES CONFERENCE

The eighty-third annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association closed its three-day session with a registration of 2,562, Saturday noon.

The principal speakers on the program were Francis L. Bailey, State Commissioner of Education, who spoke Thursday afternoon on "An Education for All of Our Children." Pres. Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth College, who spoke Friday morning on "New Responsibilities of Education," and Prof. H. F. Perkins, of the University, Zoology Department, who spoke Saturday morning on "The School Teacher and His Attitude to Eugenics."

Commissioner Bailey pointed out some of the defects in the Vermont educational system as it exists today. His main thesis was that an effort should be made to keep boys and girls in school after the eighth grade. This objective might be reached, he stated, by giving more equalized opportunities to rural children. He also stated that it would be necessary to introduce new courses and curricula in order to keep the interests of those it is desired to retain.

President Hopkins declared that "The most important thing in education is to teach boys and girls, men and women to find themselves, to develop the best in themselves. He said that rapidly changing civilization has made educational progress imperative.

Henry F. Perkins, professor of zoology, was Saturday's principal speaker.

University Speakers

Other University instructors taking part in the convention were Benjamin F. Ladd, assistant professor of German, who was chairman of Friday's Modern Language Conference, and Catherine L. Nulty, assistant professor of secretarial economics, who was chairman of the Commercial Conference. Professor Nulty was elected president of the conference for the ensuing year.

Melvin H. Laatsch, instructor in political science, addressed the Social

(*Continued on page 6*)

FOUR FROSH CHOSEN TO DEBATE FOR BAILEY CUP

Freshman tryouts for the Bailey Cup debate were held last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum. The men who were selected to represent the class of '36 in the annual lower class forensic contest are: F. M. Hale of Windsor, S. L. Stebbins of Poultney, and E. R. Greemore of Winooski. A. J. Levin of Bellows Falls will act as alternate. All of these men have had previous experience in debating in their preparatory schools.

The subject debated Thursday evening was "Resolved: That the demands of the Bonus Army would be detrimental." The judges of the debate were M. D. Powers, coach of debating; R. E. McCuin, class manager of debating; and J. E. Bigelow, varsity manager of debating.

The date when the freshmen will meet the sophomores to determine the winner of the Bailey Cup has not yet been decided. The debate will probably be held some time between October 25 and November 15. The sophomore team has not yet been selected.

MINOT WILL SPEAK ON "RECENT BOOKS"

To Open Annual University Lecture Series November 22 in Fleming Museum

AMBEDKAR TO DISCUSS INDIAN SOCIAL PROBLEMS

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, critic and lecturer, will open the 1932-33 series of University lectures in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum on Tuesday evening, November 22. This announcement was made recently by Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the lecture series committee. Mr. Minot will have as his topic "Recent Books."

The second lecturer in the series, Dr. Bhimrac Ambedkar of India, will speak on "The Present-day Social Problems of India" the evening of December 9. According to Professor Gifford, Doctor Ambedkar is a man of unusual personal interest and occupies a prominent and influential position in Indian affairs. Delegate to the London Round Table Conference, member of the Bombay Legislative Council, founder and president of the Depressed Classes Institute, he has gained fame as the champion of the untouchables. Doctor Ambedkar is himself an untouchable in the Hindu social system despite his learning, political position, and authority in the field of Indian finance.

On Reality of Atoms

Arthur Haas, professor of physics at the University of Vienna, will deliver an illustrated popular lecture on the "Reality of Atoms" the evening of February 17. Doctor Haas comes to

(*Continued on page 2*)

TENNIS GAME IN STYLE OF NINETIES FEATURE OF CO-ED FIELD DAY NOV. 1

Prentice Will Talk on Olympic Games; Finals in Outdoor Sports to be Played

A tennis game in the style of the nineties and a talk on the Olympic games by Prof. H. A. Prentice of the men's physical education department will be novelty features of the Co-ed Field Day and campfire picnic which is planned for November 1.

Following the tournament final playoffs in hockey, volleyball, and tennis, a team of four girls, costumed in the dress of 1890 will exhibit tennis as the game was played forty years ago. The contest will later be contrasted with the game as played today. According to the W. A. A. leaders, who are sponsoring the novelty event, the spectators will undoubtedly be impressed with the ease and rapidity of the game of today in contrast to the futile attempts of the players to run across the courts in the long, tight skirts and stays which grandmother wore when she played tennis.

Mr. Prentice will give a talk on his trip to the Olympic games in Los Angeles during the afternoon's program.

To Light Bonfires

A picnic supper at Grassmount will close the field day entertainment. Four campfires, one for each class, will be surrounded by the girls and a contest will be held in which vocal competition of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be judged and an award announced to the class which gives the best presenta-

(*Continued on page 5*)

143 VT. CO-EDS EARN ALL OR PART EXPENSES

Statistics from the office of the Dean of Women show that 143 women out of a total enrollment of 570 are earning part or all of their board during the college year. Of these, 23 are earning full board which means that they may be working four hours every day; 33 are working in private homes earning full room and board; 24 are waiting table in dormitories to earn a share of their board; and 16 are known to be doing part-time work. This number does not include all the girls who are helping themselves through college for 47 are getting their own meals and many more worked during the summer.

KEY AND SERPENT TO SPONSOR PEP RALLY

Key and Serpent, men's junior honorary society, will sponsor a pep rally on Friday, October 28, eve of the Norwich game. The student body will meet at 7.30 in front of the gymnasium where D. J. Tobin '33 and his assistants will organize the procession.

Joe Lechnyr's R. O. T. C. band in full regalia, with J. Millet '36 wielding the baton, will lead the musical way down the hill, followed by the student body bearing torches and colored flares as they whoop their way in a Hopi snake dance formation to City Hall Park.

At the park, T. G. Cogswell, president of the society, will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the speakers, Coaches John Burke, Ed Sutton and Paul Crehan.

CO-ED DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY CONTEST; L. DEAN TO AWARD CUP

Junior, Sophomore, Freshman Women are Eligible to Try Out for Parts

CLASS OF 1936 WILL PRESENT "SUZANNA SKIDS"

Women's Dramatic Club will sponsor a play contest this year, competition in which will be open to junior, sophomore, and freshman co-eds, according to a recent announcement by Virginia Goodenough '33, president of the society.

The Dean Cup, an annual award by Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department, will be presented to the representatives of the triumphing class who will make positions in the plays.

Three plays have been selected by the committee in charge which comprises Ethelda Miller '33, Leah Gowen '33, and Elizabeth Fox '34.

"And There Was Light"—a play with four characters by Charles O'Brien Kennedy will be presented by the junior class. The drama is based on a story by Irvin S. Cobb. Caro Wyman '33 will direct the junior cast.

"Suzanna Skids," the freshman comic presentation will be coached by Mary Petras '33; the sophomore women will give a seven-character comedy entitled "When the Horns Blow." They will be assisted by Ethelda Miller '33.

(*Continued on page 3*)

CO-EDS WILL DEBATE ON FRATERNITY TOPIC WED.

Misses Farman, Kittell, Perry to Argue That Greek-letter Societies are Beneficial

"They say men debate, women argue, but come and see" is the challenge of the first women's debate of the season which will be held on Wednesday, October 19 at four o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The subject of controversy will be "Resolved: That fraternities are beneficial to the student on the American campus."

Elvira Farman '34, Anita Kittell '35, and Winifred Perry '35 will uphold the affirmative. Those taking the negative side will be Barbara Bryan '35, Betty Beckvold '35, and Elva Ray '35.

The debate will be free and open to the public. Members of the squad stated that they hope a large audience will turn out for the debate as they feel that the subject is of interest to a majority of students on the campus.

The second co-ed debate of the season will be staged on Friday afternoon, October 21, at four o'clock in the Fleming Museum. The fraternity question will again be argued with Thelma Leach '36, Calita Swenson '36, and Esther Sinclair '36 presenting the affirmative. Esther Fishman '33, Betty Brown '36, and Mary Whitney '36 will contend for the negative side of the question.

From the present squad of twelve debaters teams will be selected. According to Debate Manager Sophie Levin no varsity schedule has as yet been arranged, but tentative dates have been set for competition with Boston University, St. Lawrence University, McGill University, Simmons College, New York University, and Hunter College.

The Carleton Cup debate, an annual frosh-sophomore contest will be held in the spring, but no definite time for it has been picked.

Augusta Cohen '34, who served as assistant manager of debate last year, has resigned from the office.

Swift Reviews Pros and Cons of Fraternity

Says Being One of the Boys Leads to Scholastic Difficulties But Adds to Social Life

COUNCIL ISSUES DATES OF RUSHING IN OLD MILL

Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts and Science College explained and interpreted fraternity rushing rules in an address to freshmen given last Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel.

After reading the rules, Dean Swift, who is not a member of a Vermont Greek-letter society, advised the undergraduates about fraternities in general.

In listing the advantages of affiliation with a fraternal organization Dean Swift said one is enabled to make close friendships and thus add to one's social life. He also pointed out that through fraternity associations one may gain social poise.

Takes Time From Studies

One of the disadvantages, as enumerated by the speaker, was that fraternity life is apt to lead to scholastic difficulties. Living at the house, being one of the boys, declared Dean Swift, leads to obligations which take time away from studies.

A counter argument of the dean was that fraternity experience teaches the student to get along with people by living in close contact with them. He explained that at U. V. M. fraternity life is important because the percentage of fraternity men is about 70 percent of the male enrollment—one of the highest figures of colleges throughout the country.

The counsellor of freshmen went on to warn them of the expenses involved in affiliation with a fraternity. "Be careful to find out about your financial obligations—dues and initiations," he said, "before joining."

Watch for Your Type

"Look well to the people you are joining up with," the speaker counseled. "Remember they will be your close associates for four years of college life." The dean showed the men the advisability of considering where the freshmen they like are going. He advised each prospective pledge to observe the members of the several fraternities and watch out for his own type.

At the close of the advisory lecture the freshmen were divided into alphabetical groups of six or seven. In a room adjoining the chapel, members of Boulder, senior honorary society, offered rushing cards to the men. The seniors acted as go-betweens for the Interfraternity Council and the first-year men. The cards were returned to the councilmen after they had been signed by the freshmen.

(*Continued on page 4*)

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM INVADES N. H. AND MAINE

On a forensic invasion of three neighboring universities, J. E. Bigelow '35, manager, R. E. McCuin '34, captain, R. S. Wright '35, C. F. Rogers '35, and W. H. Myers '35 represented Vermont in debates with Plymouth (N. H.) Normal College, and Bates College at Lewiston, Me. They will meet a University of Maine team at Orono today.

On Saturday, October 15, a three-man team composed of J. E. Bigelow, R. S. Wright and C. F. Rogers debated at Plymouth Normal College on the top, "Resolved: That intercollegiate athletics as now conducted are detrimental." The negative was upheld by U. V. M. There was no decision.

On Monday, October 17, another combination of R. E. McCuin, W. H. Myers and J. E. Bigelow, upholding the affirmative, held a no decision verbal tilt in the Oregon style against Bates College on the topic, "Resolved: That all state and local revenues shall be derived from other means than a tax on tangible property."

Today the two forensicists, J. E. Bigelow and W. H. Myers, are competing against the University of Maine at Orono in a decision debate. The subject is "Resolved: That advertising is detrimental." They are defending the negative. R. E. McCuin will act as alternate, taking the rebuttal.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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QUESTIONS

University students are now confronted with a serious problem and its outcome may stimulate favorable or unfavorable publicity for U. V. M.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a ballot which will determine the presidential choice of Vermont students. As a matter of convenience in facilitating the tabulation of results the committee members have asked that the ballots be signed. They have also promised that personal preferences will be kept "strictly confidential."

Will students take undue advantage of this poll and turn violently radical or will they make use of the opportunity offered and vote according to the dictates of their conscience? Will new-born radicals publicly confess change of heart or will they work quietly behind the mask of anonymity?

By the time a student reaches college, or at least after he has passed his first collegiate year, he naturally wishes to be considered as grown up. His actions will determine the opinion others form of him and if he elects to consider everything a joke, he will be labelled "jester" and get no further than the "cap and bells."

The presidential ballot has been undertaken in cooperation with the news organs and political science organizations existing on other campuses. Results here will be sent on, and widely publicised. Provided the ballot expresses the honest sentiments of the voters, the results will be taken seriously, but if it turns out otherwise, the University students will appear ridiculous.

The polls close tomorrow. It is up to you to determine the outcome. Don't be swayed by your friend's opinion and don't let yourself be the "goat" for someone else's pleasure. Cast your ballot for your own candidate! You will be aiding the formation of a student opinion. The test of that opinion will be with you as an individual and with you as part of the entire student body. Will you in the examination pass or fail?

—W. C.

Deborah Kilmer, daughter of the famous poet, has enrolled in St. Benedict College at St. Joseph, Minn. Her brother is now attending the graduate school of arts and sciences at Catholic University in Washington.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The class of 1933 will meet in 27 Science Hall Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to elect officers for the current year.

J. E. WOOD, President.

All assistant grind editors are urged to have their grinds handed in to the grind editors before the end of this month.

C. EATON,
Editor of the Ariel.

Women's Glee Club will have regular rehearsals from now until November 18 on each Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. and each Friday at 4.30 p.m.

Anyone interested in acting as accompanist for the Men's Glee Club should make an appointment with Professor Leonard of the music department for a tryout.

Members of the Women's Glee Club are asked to form quartets as soon as possible and rehearse for tryouts by quartet in the music building during the first week of November. The membership of the Glee Club for the concert in November will be based on these tryouts. If any co-ed wishes to be assigned to a quartet she may leave her name with Professor Leonard.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY YEARS AGO

In 1902, the evening before the Frosh-Soph football game, the upperclassmen put up some posters threatening the annihilation of the freshmen in general, and a few freshmen in particular. The freshmen noticed the posters at four o'clock the following morning and after repeated and unsuccessful attempts to remove the objectionable proclamations finally resorted to painting them with several coats of dark brown paint.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

"Never be seen wearing corduroy clothing.
Always wear dark socks."

The above commands were included in the rules and regulations presented to the Freshman class of '16 by the Sophomores.

TEN YEARS AGO

The dean of women, four members of the faculty, and fourteen women students traveled to Underhill by truck, and then climbed Mount Mansfield on October 21, 1922. There were six inches of snow on the sides of the mountain.

"I'll kill you, I'll kill you, I'll kill you!"
"Triple-threat man, eh."—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *A Bill of Divorcement,* stars John Barrymore, Billie Burke and the new screen prize package, Katherine Hepburn. Accent on the last syllable. A modern film of a modern problem, with a new psychological twist that will interest you.

(T. F. S.) *The Phantom President,* brings Jimmie Durante, Claudette (one hour with you) Colbert, and the old maestro, Geo. M. Cohan to Burlingtown. First class fun and good musical score accompanying.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Night After Night,* screen adaptation of Louis Bromfield's "Single Night." Modeled after the real article, this film shows a love affair dragging its blissful way through the difficulties of that grand American institewtion, the speakeasy. Geo. Raft and Const. Cummings do the heavy work. Good show.

(W. T.) *Strange Justice,* Fred March, Marion Marsh and Reg Denny. Another courtroom drama with a strong climax.

(F. S.) *Okay America,* steered by Tay Garnett, stars Lew Ayres as the radio-casting columnist in a story reminiscent of the great Winchell and the novelist Gavreau. The mud slinger gets tangled up with gangsters and coasts on the downward path. An interesting film.

State

(M. T.) *No Greater Love,* man's humanity to man. A Columbia release: Dickie Moore, Dick Bennett, Alex Carr, and others. It is a story of a kind-hearted delicatessen owner who undertakes to support a little crippled girl-child. Bring an extra hankie. Good.

(W. T.) *Arsene Lupin,* he's in again. Still a corking show. John and Lionel B., carrying on the family tradition. You've all read the books. The show is better, having as added attraction Karen Morley and the amorous element injected as a tribute to the box office.

(F. S.) *The Roadhouse Murder,* RKO, Eric Linden, Dot Jordan in a perfectly built and well executed situation play. Eric wants to marry the daughter of the inspector of police. Pretends to be a murderer to get money by selling signed copy to the papers telling of his exploits. He is caught and almost convicted of a crime he had witnessed when . . . Okay.

Strong

(M. T.) *Men of Chance,* Ricardo Cortez (not the old Spanish explorer), Mary Astor, Halliday. Figure out the chances from the orchestra, mezannine or second balc. Very restful.

(W. T.) *Exposure,* with Lila Lee and Walt Byron. Not a photographer's daughter.

(F. S.) *Son of Oklahoma,* Bob Steele. Horseflesh, sound effects, shooting, the lone prareee and a girl. Watch out for the kids.

—M. J. G.

ODDS AND ENDS

Said Oklahoma's Governor William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, refusing an invitation to a football game, "Modern education has too many football, basketball and highball policies."—*Time.*

S-SH!

Doctor: You are suffering from a chronic complaint.

Patient: I know it, but please lower your voice—she's in the next room.—*Answers.*

CALLING HER BLUFF

Mother: Now, James, I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be glad to eat spinach.

James: Name three of them.—*Tulsa Record.*

A writer says that golfers are rarely moved by scenery. On some links the committee would be content if the scenery were moved more rarely by golfers.—*Punch.*

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, Proprietor
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

A victrola dance was held Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Johnson were the chaperones. Ruth Reynolds '34 was in charge of the dance.

A Founder's Day celebration was held Sunday afternoon at the chapter house and a supper was served after the annual ceremony. The alumni acted as hostesses.

Alumni who were in town over the week-end are Pauline Willis, Dorothy Nash, Edith Pritchard, Helen Peabody, Alice Dodge, Lillian Mount and Vivian Waterman Howland.

PI BETA PHI

Pi Beta Phi entertained the freshman women and eligible transfers at an open house held Tuesday, October 11, at the chapter house.

Agnes Wheeler, Dorothy Colton, Doris Skinner, Margaret Stanley, and Katherine Skinner were visitors in town over the week-end.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Mildred Akins '32 and Lois Harrington '32 were in town for the week-end.

K. E. L.

A business and social meeting was held Sunday, October 16, at the home of Sophie Levin '33.

Co-eds to Revise Book

Bluestockings, women's honorary literary society, this week posted a list of books for review, the work being open to all women who are interested in literature, but not in creative work. Co-eds who try out for the honorary society are eligible to membership on the basis of the reviewing done. The time limit for all contributions is the Thanksgiving recess.

The work to be reviewed includes: Any of the stories in "Obscure Destinies" by Willa Cather, "These Acres" by Frances Frost, "Vagabonds" by Knut Hamsun, "Lucius Merlin and Lilly, His Wife," by Zona Gale, a short story in the autumn issue of the *Yale Review.*

The Scrib

By Fod Trimp

A Fable

Once upon a time in a college hill there was a group that was by an interest in fair play. The bers looked about and queried, man-on-the-campus getting his right there such a dastardly thing know politics existing on our green sw Are the various brethren combining unrightful purposes?"

And they fell to wondering. T looked perplexed. Such a thing sh be probed deeply they said to one anot We must organize, investigate, and it be so we much chuck this foul mo ster from our midst. So they organiz and investigated.

And the wise men on the hill chuckle in their beards. "It can't be done," the said and looked wise. And the old me on the hill reflected. "It's been trie before," they said and looked old.

But the group was not to be deterred They organized and investigated. Sage were called in. They gave their views revealed their evidence, and debated and debated.

But the group kept on. It s everywhere for evidence. But i ings were but chaff in a strong w were soon lost.

And it came to pass that the broke up. But their noble enterp mained unaccomplished. And each of the group went his separa And the old men on the hill reme the group. But for some strange they could not remember what it ne done. The archives were not available and it is said nothing was there. And the young men on the hill never heard of the group or their work. Which they had not done.

MINOT WILL SPEAK ON "RECENT BOOKS"

(*Concluded from page 1*)

the University through the cooperation of the Institute of International Education. Professor Gifford states: "While generally recognized as one of the great authorities of today in the difficult field of quantum physics, he is also highly regarded as a popular lecturer skilful in making plain the difficult concept of new physics.

Professor Gifford further announces a fourth lecture, the date remaining to be filled in March for which tentative selections of "a high order of interest and ability" are being considered by the committee on Universit lectures.

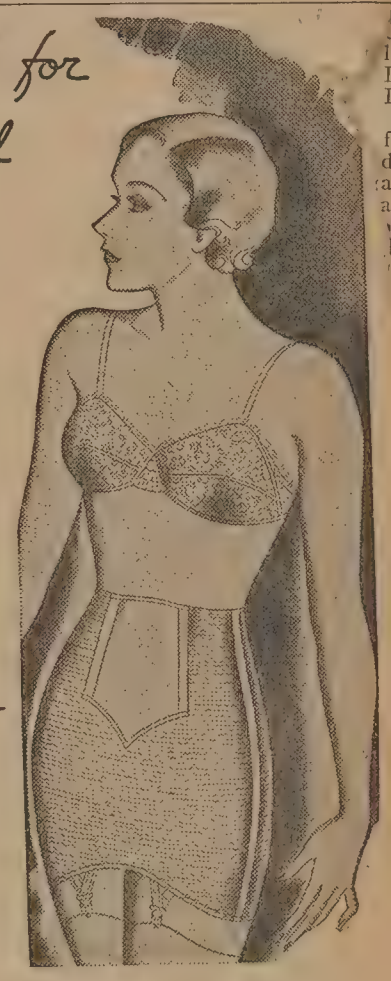
The presentations will, as in previou years, be free and open to student faculty, and the general public.

At Ohio State University a tree planted on the campus in honor of eac student named on an all-American foo ball team.—*Boston University News.*

MAIDEN FORM for this Season's Accented "UPLIFT" LINES

This clever "Grecian Moon" brassiere is a favorite with smartly-dressed young women because the curved elastic between the breast sections assures *perfect* "uplift" lines.

Destined for equal popularity is this supple new "Tric-O-Lastic" (two-way stretch) girdle which gives just the right *hip control* and at the same time "knows its place"—and *stays* there!



Maiden Form "Lo-Bak" brassiere *uplifts* perfectly, though it is practically backless. It is shown with brocade and elastic "high-waist" girdle No. 877.

Send for FREE BOOKLET of new Fall *styles for all figures:* Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc. Dept C —245 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

LOOK FOR THE NAME Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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BRASSIERES
GIRDLES · GARTER BELTS

STUDENTS CLIMB MANSFIELD SATURDAY

One hundred twenty-five students climbed Mount Mansfield on Saturday, the day having been proclaimed as annual Mountain Day and a school holiday.

M. D. Powers, graduate secretary of the V. C. A., which sponsored the trip, reports that the trails were found muddy and wet because of a recent snowfall.

The various routes taken by the climbers were: Through Waterbury, Stowe, the Toll House and the Toll Road, or by way of Essex Junction, Jericho, Underhill and the Halfway House.

The trails covered by the hickers were: Across the mountain from the hotel, into the Chin, over to Taft Lodge, to Cave of the Winds, down Sunset Trail, and over the Nose following the hotel trail.

A. Walters '34 and C. Drown '34 were in charge of refreshments. Coffee was served along with the buches which had been distributed at the Coffee Corner, in the Old Mill.

T. ST. MICHEL IS THE SOUL OF FRANCE SAYS FIRST ALLIANCE SPEAKER

ther Herrouet Pays Tribute to Old French Shrine in Saturday Talk

"Mont Saint-Michel is the soul of France," declared Father Herrouet of St. Michael's College, in his address delivered Saturday evening, October 15, in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The speaker, who illustrated his talk entitled "Mont Saint-Michel" by lantern slides, came to the University as the first of an annual series of Alliance Française lecturers.

"The restoration of this old and historic city is well on its way now," said Father Herrouet, "but there is more still to be done. It should be given back to the monks who possessed it in the first place. Since no one lives there now, it is visited only by tourists and sightseers, and, therefore, has no real life."

Father Herrouet further stated that Mont Saint-Michel is a sort of national shrine, a treasury of some of France's dearest traditions. It was the birthplace of Saint Michel, who, tradition has it, appeared to Joan of Arc and inspired her to lead the armies of France on to victory. For this reason it was the especial target of England's attacks during the Hundred Years' War, but because of its strong fortifications weathered the storm safely, in spite of a number of plots against it on the part of the English.

The inaccessibility of the place, the speaker explained, was due to several reasons, of which the strong fortifications are the most obvious. A not inconsiderable item in these fortifications, he went on to say, was a drawbridge, as well as the high walls and the surrounding sea. But the most difficult to overcome were the quicksands by which Mont Saint-Michel is surrounded. It was a hazardous undertaking for a person to walk alone along the "moving sands," as they are called, and a small conveyance driven with the utmost care, such as was shown in the slides, is none too safe. Picture, then, in what a condition a large body of soldiery would be trying to force an entrance across these treacherous sands. At the present time, one may reach Mont Saint-Michel by rail or highway.

Since the days of its glory, Mont Saint-Michel has fallen into decay. For a long time it was left in a state of disrepair. About the time of Napoleon II the project of the restoration of Mont Saint-Michel was begun, and it has been continued until now the main buildings appear as they did in the days of its greatest glory. There is, however, still more to be done, and it must be done immediately.

Father Herrouet amplified his address by a series of lantern slides, which he explained to the audience. The pictures were a series of views of the little village, which is situated on an island, rather high above the sea. The north side is the most interesting, according to Father Herrouet. Close views of the drawbridge, fortifications, and walls were given. Other pictures shown were the only street in Mont Saint-Michel, which is very narrow and almost overshadowed by the projecting upper stories of the buildings along it; the church, outside and inside, which, like the other architecture of the village, is in the fifteenth century style; the cloister, a very beautiful example of architecture; the chevaliers' room, which also contains a library; the crypt; the rocks at the foot of Mont Saint-Michel; the primitive method of transportation across the quicksands—a small cart drawn by a donkey, with a man to feel the way and avoid the most dangerous spots. A most interesting feature of the pictorial program was the statue of Saint Michel which occupies a position overlooking the little town.

History of Vermont's Twenty-one Greek-letter Societies in Review

By Dorothy Kennedy

The growth of the present fraternity system on the Vermont campus has been marked by periods of activity and other periods of declining interest in things fraternal. There are now thirteen academic fraternities for men on the hill; and eight women's organizations. This is the largest number of fraternities ever on record at this University, and it is by some believed to include too great a percentage of the student body. Outside observers have said that far too large a proportion of the college population is affiliated with the Greek-letter societies. In view of this fact, it would seem advisable to cast a glance over the past record of fraternities—in short, to have a little review of "fraternities and how they grew."

The oldest fraternity at the University of Vermont is Lambda Iota, which was founded in 1836. Lambda Iota is the oldest local in the world, as well as the oldest at Vermont. It is on record that Gamma chapter of Theta Delta Chi, a national fraternity, which was founded at Union College in 1847, was instituted at Vermont in 1852, and five years later the group left its affiliation with Theta Delta Chi and was absorbed by Lambda Iota.

Vermont Alpha of Sigma Phi, whose founding date is 1827, at Union College, was founded directly from the national in 1845.

Delta Psi, a local, was founded in 1850; one of the founders was Prof. J. E. Goodrich, former head of the Latin department.

Alpha, the Vermont chapter of Phi Delta Theta, was formed in 1878. The founding date of its national organization being 1848 at Miami University.

Beta Zeta of Alpha Tau Omega was founded directly from the national in 1887. The fraternity was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865.

A Kappa Sigma chapter came to Vermont in 1893. Tradition has it that the society was founded in Italy in the year 1400, and that it appeared for the first time in the United States in 1869.

Vermont Beta Sigma of Sigma Nu was formed in 1898, from the local fraternity Alpha Psi, which was founded four years earlier in 1894. Sigma Nu, as a national, was founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

Phi Mu Delta, Gamma chapter, came into being at Vermont in 1918. It was formed by members of a national organization called the Commons Clubs, the Commons Clubs of New Hampshire State and Connecticut Agricultural College going Phi Mu Delta at the same time. Phi Mu Delta was founded in 1906 at Wesleyan University. The national organization of Commons Clubs was founded at Wesleyan University in 1899.

Kappa of Tau Epsilon Phi was founded at Vermont in 1919. Tau Epsilon Phi began at Columbia University in 1900.

Zeta Chi, a local fraternity, was established at Vermont in 1920.

Sigma Alpha Chi was founded as a local in 1922, and six years later, in 1928, it became Vermont Beta of the national fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon. S. A. E. was founded in 1856.

Sigma Delta, local, was founded in 1923.

A chapter of Phi Sigma Delta was formed at Vermont in 1929, directly from the national, which had its beginning at Columbia University in 1900. The original group of Phi chapter were all members of the Pi Club, a former campus society.

A number of local fraternities have failed to stand the acid test of time, and after varying periods of activity have disappeared from Vermont's campus. Among them are Alpha Phi, founded in 1895; Delta Sigma, founded in 1900; Alpha Gamma Sigma, in 1914; Theta Nu Epsilon, a national, founded in 1870 at Wesleyan University. Another local, Pi Delta Epsilon, founded in 1920, also died out.

Of the women's societies, Kappa Alpha Theta is the oldest. It began its career under the name of Alpha Rho, a local, founded in 1873, and in 1880 became Vermont Lambda chapter of the national, which was founded in 1870 at Asbury University, Indiana.

Vermont Eta of Delta Delta Delta, established at Boston University in 1888, was formed at Vermont in 1893.

Vermont Beta of Pi Beta Phi was formed at Vermont in 1898. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was one of the founders of Pi Beta Phi at Vermont. The national organization was founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., in 1867.

Upsilon chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, formed from the local Alpha Sigma, came to Vermont in 1915.

Sigma Gamma, local, was founded in 1920.

The local Pi Alpha Alpha was formed at Vermont in 1921, and in 1922 it became Vermont Alpha Iota of Alpha Chi Omega. Alpha Chi Omega was founded in 1885 at DePauw University.

Alpha Theta of Kappa Delta was formed from the local Phi Delta Zeta. Phi Delta Zeta was begun in 1920, and went national in 1926. Kappa Delta was founded at Virginia State Normal in 1897.

K. E. L., a campus society with no national affiliations, was organized by a group of six co-eds in 1926. It has continued as a local organization since that time.

CO-ED DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY CONTEST

(*Continued from page 1*)

Tryouts for parts in the plays were held Monday afternoon in Room 3, North College, and results of cast selections will be announced this week. Three faculty members of the English department judged the dramatic candidates.

All three plays will be staged in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum on Thursday evening, November 3, with all rôles taken by women. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

Each play will require a property, costume, and make-up manager. Tests of candidates for these positions will be given Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 3, North College. Any University co-ed is eligible to try out.

Membership in Dramatic Club is secured by taking part in a class play or holding a managership.

The recently elected officers of the organization are: Virginia Goodenough '33, president; Mary Petras '33, secretary; Irene LaFountain '35, treasurer; and Marie Horak '34, publicity chairman.

Other members are: Of the class of 1933—Ara Armstrong, Pearle Cannon, Eleanor Eggleston, Dorine Lee, Priscilla Perry, Sophie Levin, Caro Wyman, Leah Gowen, and Ethelda Miller. Of the class of 1934: Mary Bennett, Elizabeth Fox, Ruth Wood, Elizabeth Woodward. Of the class of 1935: Mary Casey, Thelma Rosenberg, and Ruth Schaefer.

STRAW VOTING AT I. R. POLLS CLOSES WED.

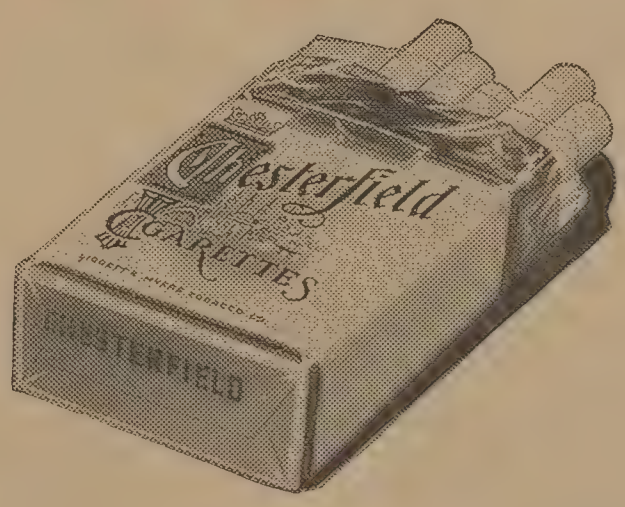
(*Continued from page 1*)

dents voted overwhelmingly in favor of Hoover. At present other straw-ballots are being conducted simultaneously with the Cynic's. *The Daily Princetonian* as soon as the total statistics are tabulated will release the nation-wide results. They will appear in forthcoming issues of the Cynic.

CHESTERFIELD PRESENTS

Arthur Tracy

"the Street Singer"



Around the corner and down your way he comes with his mellow accordion . . . a song on his lips and the love of song in his heart, like a wandering troubadour of old.

Light up your Chesterfield, fling wide your radio window and listen . . . for he has many tales to tell you!

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S *Milder*
THE CIGARETTE THAT *Tastes Better*

Chesterfield Radio Program—Mondays and Thursdays, *Boswell Sisters;* Tuesdays and Fridays, *Arthur Tracy;* Wednesdays and Saturdays, *Ruth Etting.* Shilkret's Orchestra and Norman Brokenshire 10 p.m. (E. S. T.) Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays; and 9 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. *Columbia Network.*

Robinson Hall Co-eds Decry The Need of a College Social Center

Would Aid in Solution of Student Social Problems They Tell Reporter Who Questions Them Concerning the Perplexities of Dormitory Life

By Augusta Cohen

A college-approved dance hall, a social center, or a student union building would fill a long-felt need at the University of Vermont and would help solve many student social problems. This was unanimously the opinion of a group of Robinson Hall co-eds who were questioned in a Cynic interview last Saturday concerning the social problems of dormitory life.

The inquisitive reporter had been admitted to Robinson's spacious parlor by a brown-eyed sophomore co-ed, and within five minutes had edged her way to the piano stool in an insinuating manner. At the call of the first lass, the remaining dormitory girls had filed down the hall stairway, seated themselves on the parlor floor in oriental fashion and directed up-turned faces to the interviewer who was poised at a point of vantage, brown pencil stub and leather notebook in hand.

A Question of Dates

After explaining her errand's prying nature by "I am here to ask about your dates," the reporter noticed the look of wide-eyed astonishment melt slowly from the faces of the young ladies and become displaced by a gaze of trustfulness and ease.

"What can you tell me about this strange phenomenon, the dateless co-ed?" was a query directed to the group. By the quick flood of replies the reporter gleaned this choice information: The girls are not positively dateless; there are, without a doubt, fewer dates than during last year and previous years at Vermont.

Delving into the intricacies of the situation the questioner found that the girls believed the dates being less in number was caused by the depression and failure of boys to make advances. "How does the depression affect dating?" was immediately rejoined by "Dorm rules do not allow us to go anywhere but to college functions and to the movies with boys. Sunday evening is the one exception to the code which says we shall not go walking with fellows without a definite place to go. College functions are very limited in number."

The dormitory inmates further explained that taking "two to the movies" is expensive. The boys fear to be rated as "stingy" if they do not invite their friends out to an eating place, said the co-eds. The girls admitted that this was a necessary part of an evening out only because there is no better place to go.

Dormitory rules exclude public dance halls from the approved list. "We would like an approved college dancing place where one could dance and eat and smoke," said a wistful co-ed.

When asked why students are not getting acquainted as well this year, an upperclass girl volunteered: "I think one good reason why the boys are not making advances is again the money question. They cannot afford the fun they were accustomed to last year and the year before." Another student vehemently declared: "We never turn down a date because a boy cannot afford to spend money on us. The financial question does not enter."

And the Hayseeds

"There are a lot of hayseeds among U. V. M. men; the frosh class is the best in the college," were opinions volunteered in answer to the reporter's request, "How do you rate the Vermont men?" All preferred college men to townspeople, undergraduates to medics. "The medics," declared the women, "are not as old in mind as in age."

"The trouble with U. V. M. boys," agreed the Robinsoners, "is that they are not socially inclined. Most of them are 'lousy' dancers." To remedy the situation came the suggestions: "Have compulsory dancing; have dancing lessons in military classes; call for girls to volunteer as helpers."

The ideal man, as pictured by the group, is tall, quite good looking or "at least neat" and "quite a good dancer." He must be "not a pansy" and able to do something besides play tiddly-winks. Other qualifications mentioned were: "To have a few brains, not 'mushy,' neat, all-around."

The girls further said they had no objections to going out with freshmen. They made no distinctions about the student's class but said they preferred to have a person older than themselves. The choice was against having a fellow shorter but the co-eds explained they would not "turn him down" for that reason unless his personality was not sufficiently interesting to make up for his lack of height.

Blind Dates

In answer to the pointed question, "Is it true that Vermont co-eds never give up an offer for a date, the answer was emphatically, "No." When an opinion was solicited, the girls declared they didn't object to blind dates, and often found them interesting. "We do object to pick-ups, however," they said. Under pick-ups was included accepting a date over the telephone from an unknown caller.

"Are telephone calls of the pick-up variety a nuisance?" was another point of attack and was countered by, "No, not a nuisance; they're fun; we give the callers a big line, but never go out with them." This type of call, the reporter learned, is especially frequent the evening before a school holiday.

"Do you object to being called old-fashioned; do you want to be known as modern, twentieth century girls?" was met by the reply, "We don't want to be rated as old-fashioned, but we don't want to be fast." The co-eds pointed out, "There's a happy medium in between there and that's what we all are."

When requested to define the "happy medium" the girls said it is being a "good sport." A brunette freshman damsel advised, with a merry twinkle in her eye, "Be yourself and don't try to copy Greta Garbo. Hold your own."

In enlarging upon their date preferences the women placed stress on the importance of a man's appearance by saying, "A fellow must decidedly be neat-looking to make a hit. We don't know why, but fraternity men are often preferred."

Prefer Versatile Conversationalist

The girls desired their "dates" to be versatile in conversation. The topics may have a wide range—"anything you have in common." "Kidding" was considered all right for a short time, but not for a whole evening.

The general consensus of opinion was that Vermont men think too much of themselves, without having anything behind it. "They think they're better than the Vermont co-eds but they're not—scholastically, socially, or otherwise," they ejaculated.

A novel suggestion was offered when the girls expressed willingness to "dutch treat" when escorted by a man. A vehement freshman believed one should be allowed to treat a boy friend on the same plane as a girl chum. The co-eds said they would not object to calling up their men friends and inviting them to the movies as an occasional practice. The women were dubious about the possibility of this social scheme ever being carried out at Vermont.

When asked for a message to the male students of the University a single reply spoke for the group when a member of the class of 1936 said, "What gripes me is if one is seen with a boy several times, one is considered his 'steady' and the rest of the boys keep away."

The co-eds hinted at some fraternity code which ordered each member to distance himself from his fraternity brother's fair friends.

A general statement expressing the sentiments of Robinson Hall girls, gleaned the opinion that a girl is apt to be "down in the dumps" and despondent if she doesn't have a full and varied social life.

At this point in the questioning the radiant reporter, much satisfied with her morning's work, was reminded of the flesh and material things as a startling gong, which resounded through the house, announced lunch for the dormitorians. The sharp pang of hunger, which was the response of the reporter's system to the lunch bell, was considered of no consequence when compared to the enjoyable talk which the morning had had in store.

CARPENTER DISCUSSES GERMAN CLUB MEETING

A meeting will be held in the near future for all students of German interested in forming a German Club this year, if interest is sufficient to warrant the formation of such a club according to a recent statement by Prof. F. D. Carpenter.

The program of the club would probably include occasional speakers, papers by members, etc., followed, usually, by a social hour. During social hours, German would be spoken as much as possible.

Past clubs have been completely informal, not having a presiding officer. Those who in past years have been considered eligible for membership have been advanced students of German and the best students of German 2. With a greater number of students eligible this year than usual, Professor Carpenter opined that a German Club would be of great value.

According to the Institute of Family Relations, the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating-ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce, one in seventy-five sown in college crash.—*Arizona Wildcat.*

"Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the *Princetonian.*

Robinson Hall, women's dormitory, whose occupants discuss the lack of social life at Vermont

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

SWIFT REVIEWS PROS AND CONS FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week are devoted to rushing parties. The freshmen are entertained at dinner and fraternity matters are discussed. The hours from six to twelve are devoted to these parties.

Bids Issued Friday

Neutral period, which begins at midnight on Thursday, will extend until seven o'clock Friday evening. During this time the rule that no fraternity man may talk with a freshman is enforced.

Bids or invitations to fraternity membership will be given out on Friday afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel. The same manner of presentation will be used as in giving out rushing dates.

Immediately after signing the bids the pledges will go to their respective fraternity houses where all members will be assembled. The rushing rule states that no fraternity man except the members of the Council and the five Boulder men will be allowed out from after classes until seven o'clock, when neutral period comes to a close.

F. B. Drew '33, head of the Interfraternity Council, in discussing the merits of the new system of open houses which was inaugurated last year and used again this year, comments: "The Council feels that the system worked out well this year and is a decided improvement over the rushing modes of previous years."

Drew further stated that at the National Conference of American Fraternities which he attended in New York City last year, he outlined to the delegates present from colleges throughout the country and it met with their approval. They called it "ideal for the small college."

GIRLS BREAK PRECEDENT; 2 ENROLL AS ENGINEERS

Two girls, enrolled in the Freshman class of the College of Engineering this year, are breaking a precedent which has been broken only twice before in the history of the University. The school has had a nearly 100 percent male student body since its founding.

The co-ed engineers are Lorraine Spaulding of Burlington, graduate of Cushing Academy, and Genevieve V. Hutchins of Tupper Lake, N. Y. Both are pursuing the civil engineering curriculum, Miss Spaulding with the intention of continuing in the study of architecture. Miss Hutchins was enrolled last year in the general science course of the College of Arts and Sciences, but transferred this year. Her brother, A. A. Hutchins, who entered college with her, is a sophomore civil engineer this year.

In 1915 the late Mrs. Adrian St. John received an engineering degree from the University, and in 1922 Miss Jane McIntosh of Burlington was graduated from the Engineering College preparatory to entering the engineering office of her father, H. M. McIntosh.

One of life's little jokes has just popped up in the way of a man entering Tech with the lowest marx on record. He is the nephew of Groucho, Chico, Zeppo, and Harpo.

"Did you hear the Roue's Sing"— "No, no, spare me."—"You'll never be the same, sweetheart." Come, come Mortimer, enough of this idle prattle.

SHATFORD TO GIVE VESPER ADDRESS

(Concluded from page 1)

mentioned in dispatches and awarded the Order of the British Empire.

Canon Shatford is a past grand master of Masons for Quebec, Canada. He has served as Lenten preacher for the past seven years in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Rochester and Boston. He has preached before the students and faculty of McGill University, Toronto University, Cornell University, New Brunswick, King's College, and Bishop's College at Lennoxville, P. Q. He has spoken often before patriotic, literary and fraternal organizations in Canada and the United States.

Included in the vesper service will be an anthem selection by the University Choir under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard.

HOYT IS SPEAKER AT CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

About 300 school children attended the free motion picture show at the Fleming Museum Saturday afternoon, the films having been loaned for the occasion by Edward V. Hoyt, who gave a brief talk before the entertainment started.

Two of the reels were taken by Mr. Hoyt himself, one being a picture of the May Day exercises at the Ira Allen School, and the other a winter sports scene at the Burlington Country Club.

The comedy reels included a Mickey Mouse series, "Smith's Candy Shop," Charlie Chaplin in "The Adventurer," and an "Our Gang Comedy" entitled "No Noise."

An educational picture entitled "Killing the Killer," showed a death duel between the deadly cobra of India and its arch enemy, the mongoose, a weasel-like animal. The mongoose harried the snake and caused it to strike again and again until it became nearly exhausted. Then, with a sudden dash, the mongoose seized the giant snake by the neck with its sharp teeth and the two rolled over and over until the cobra died. The mongoose shook its victim like a terrier shaking a rat.

The story hour in the morning, conducted by Mrs. W. A. Newton, was attended by nineteen children who listened attentively to the poems and stories.

Next Saturday's program includes the usual morning story hour at 9.30 o'clock, and the afternoon motion picture show at 3.00 o'clock. The program will include pictures of wild animals, the reels having been secured from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

KAPPA SIG AND PHI MUS REACH QUARTER FINALS

In the first round of the interfraternity touch football contest Tuesday, October 11, Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Sigma Delta 18-0. The Phi Sigs were unsuccessful in breaking through their opponent's defense during the contest and a few stray sallies into the Kappa Sigma territory was their best bid. The Kappa Sigma team, although defeating their opponents by a large margin, showed a lack of practice. Meligonis, Pires and Smith made up the speedy backfield of the victors.

C. S. Brown made one of the touchdowns for the Kappa Sigs while Walter Adams accounted for the other two tallies for the winners.

For the Phi Sigma seven Lazareth, Spiller, Fishman and Sussman were the outstanding luminaries.

In Thursday's interfraternity contest Phi Mu Delta defeated Sigma Nu 12-0. Keelan of the Phi Mu Delts accounted for one touchdown, while Lyford and Concannon also showed up well for the winners. Phi Mu Delta scored the two touchdowns in the second and third periods.

In League B Kappa Sigma will meet the Phi Mu Delta team in the semi-finals of that league Thursday, October 20.

In League A the game between Lambda Iota and Zeta Chi has been postponed. S. A. E. and A. T. O. are the other two contendants in League A who have survived an early elimination.

Anyway, it will cost our creditors a cent more for each bill they send us.—Florence (Ala.) *Herald.*

EXPERIMENTAL KITCHEN SOLVES HOME PROBLEMS

Misses Muse and Johnson Time Their Work in a Typical Kitchen of a Vt. Housewife

In the Experiment Station at the University a kitchen has been installed, which, so far as possible, is like hundreds of other kitchens throughout the farm homes of Vermont and New England. In it are being worked out some of the problems of those hundreds of farm kitchens. At the conference on child welfare called by President Hoover some time ago it was suggested that there was need for such work and in this kitchen at the University of Vermont some of it is being done.

To glance into the kitchen at the Experiment Station one would think he was in any typical, average kitchen of the State, for it is not intended as a model kitchen, but one that duplicates as closely as possible under artificial conditions the work-a-day kitchen of thousands of housewives. The room is 19 feet 5 inches by 13 feet 10 inches in size, including pantry.

"The pantry is one feature which we have failed to make typical," explains Miss Marianne Muse, who, with Miss Lillian Johnson, both of the Experiment Station staff, is in charge of the work. "The average farm pantry is outside of the kitchen, involving more steps, but circumstances make it necessary for us to put ours inside."

Equipped With Woodshed

The kitchen is equipped with a table and six chairs, with sink and shelves and hot water boiler, woodbox and other accessories. There is a coal stove and an oil stove. Outside is what is considered the woodshed. In it is a refrigerator, and oil and some of the other kitchen necessities are kept there. There is also a pair of stairs which represent cellar stairs and up and down these stairs the two presiding deities trudge patiently for vegetables and other cellar supplies as they would in a real home. All that is lacking is a real home atmosphere. In some respects the old farm kitchen, with its livableness, can never accurately be reproduced.

The experiment that is being worked out in this University kitchen is to determine the distances walked and the amount of time spent at kitchen work in relation to the kind and arrangements of equipment used. The experiment is based on the preparation and serving of three meals and cleaning up after them. The meals are actually cooked, served and eaten and home factors observed except that everything is done under control conditions with no interruptions.

There must be no interruptions for every movement almost is clocked. Wood is brought from the shed and the process timed, the teakettle is carried to the sink and timed, filled and time, carried to the range and timed. From the range Miss Muse and Miss Johnson go to the pantry to select a basin and the act is timed, the basin is selected and the act timed, carried to the cellar and timed, beets collected and timed, then come the potatoes. The walk to the bin is timed, the collecting is timed, and so it goes through the process of the whole meal. In addition to the timing the distance is also computed in each instance.

Rearrange and Repeat

Time and time again the whole procedure must be repeated with some slight rearrangement or alteration of equipment to determine how many steps and how much time can be saved. A shifting of the refrigerator may be made and the whole process repeated in relation to the shift. The vegetable storage may be brought upstairs and the process repeated. A drain board may be added to the sink as an improvement and the process repeated.

"Farm homemakers necessarily spend much time daily in their kitchen," says Miss Muse. "It seems probable that the amount of time and energy spent in this work can be lessened by the use of more efficient equipment and by the advantageous arrangement of both large and small pieces of equipment. Many Vermont farm kitchens are apt to be too large and poorly arranged. The results secured from this study may tend to encourage the improvement of some of these kitchens."

Several homemakers in the State with kitchens where typical conditions prevail will be selected to cooperate in the project, photographs and drawings will be made, time charts kept, distances reckoned, and other details worked out to supplement the findings made at the Experiment Station.

RIGHTO

"Yes, Robert, 'amo' is the Latin word meaning, 'I love.' Now what word suggests its opposite?"

"Reno."

And who was it that said, "If you can't sleep, move to the edge of the bed and see if you can't drop off?"

Maid: Shall I take this little rug out and beat it?

Man: That's no rug; that's my roommate's towel.

"How do you do?"

"How do you do what?"—*Punch Bowl.*

SPORTS NEWS

EASTERN GRID TEAMS FIND MUCH OPPOSITION IN SATURDAY BATTLES

Army Repulsed by Pitt; Yale Downed by Powerful Brown Eleven; Cornell and Princeton 0-0

DARTMOUTH LOSES TO RED AND BLUE ELEVEN

Many hard fought games featured last Saturday's array of gridiron contests in Eastern circles. Chief among many of the battles was that between Army and Pittsburgh at Westpoint, which was won by the latter team. Dartmouth, victor over Vermont two weeks ago, was downed by a hard fighting University of Pennsylvania eleven 14-7. Princeton played Cornell in a desperate scoreless tie at Princeton, N. J. Yale did not win from Brown in its third encounter of the current season the score was 7-2.

Army Repulsed by Pitt

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The big Pittsburgh football team repulsed a desperate Army passing assault in the last minute of play and preserved for itself victory, 18 to 13, in a game that rivaled in vivid brilliance the tremendous tussle of Army and Harvard in this same Michie Stadium just a year ago.

The Panthers of Pennsylvania met an Army team that didn't know when it was beaten. Twelve points behind after twenty minutes of play and apparently on the verge of cracking before the avalanche of interference in Orange and Blue, the Cadets came back with traditional spirit in the second half. They scored thirteen points on their own account with a flurry of brilliant runs and passes and reached within a foot of a third touchdown.

Dartmouth Beaten by U. of P.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Two long, brilliant runs by Eddie Masavage and Lionel Collis, two of Pennsylvania's bony backs, gave the Quakers a 14—7 victory over Dartmouth on Franklin Field before a thrilled gathering of 55,000 spectators. It was the twelfth meeting between these old rivals, who last met eleven years ago, and the result gives each team five victories in the series, with two tie games.

Dartmouth was something of a disappointment, while Pennsylvania rose to heights of football execution far better than their admirers had expected. A fiercely charging Red and Blue line outplayed the big forwards from the Green Mountains and gave the Penn backs a reliable solid foreground, back of which to perform their reverses and triple passes.

Masavage made his fifty-two yard romp to score in the first quarter when his line opened a wide path between Dartmouth's left tackle and end and with the splendid aid of his blockers he weaved and dodged his way over the goal line.

Brown Trims Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Football prosperity for Yale's 1932 football array is still lurking somewhere around the corner. Stalemated by foes of lesser ranking in their first two games, the desperate sons of Eli threw their full strength into Saturday's clash with a Brown team of uncertain caliber. Sunset, however, found a delirious army of Brunonians making kindling of the Bowl's goal posts in celebration of a 7-2 Brown triumph gained in a struggle that teamed with drama and excitement in its late stages.

The victory was Brown's fifth in thirty-six jousts with their New Haven rivals and the first since the "iron men" of 1926 mowed down the Blue, 7 to 0.

Cornell 0—Princeton 0

PRINCETON, Oct. 15.—Cornell and Princeton battled to a scoreless football tie in Palmer Stadium here Saturday afternoon with the honors about even, but with a feeling that the advantage, slight as it was, lay with the home eleven.

Many in the crowd of 15,000 sensed rather than saw this advantage. It was based more on the constant expectancy of Princeton's breaking through rather than on the figures of the play, which were remarkable except for the ground gained by Princeton in running back punts.

With a good many Tiger rooters the feeling was strong that Cornell could not win and that Princeton would not win by failing to take advantage of several openings and by over-anxiety which led to damaging penalties.

At Southern California, no electioneering was allowed within fifty feet of the student polls. Enterprising politicians procured megaphones and from points of vantage continued to exhort the voters.

LOUIS BUSH HIGHEST IN INDIVIDUAL TALLIES

Scoring four touchdowns against Connecticut State, Louis Bush, speedy Massachusetts State halfback, widened his lead among the high individual scorers of eastern football. The feat gave him a total of 66 points—eleven touchdowns—in four games.

Cliff Montgomery of Columbia remained in second place with 50 points gained from eight touchdowns and two extra points. He made two touchdowns against Virginia. Johnson of St. Vincent and Mills of Baltimore tied for third place, each with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

Worcester Tech Gets 15 to 6 Win Over Norwich

Oddity of Contest is Completion of 21 Out of 34 Forward Passes by Cadets But Only One Touchdown

The Norwich football players presented an aerial attack that enabled them to complete 21 forward passes out of 34 tried in their game with Worcester Tech Saturday, but the Bay Staters won, 15 to 6, by means of their superior running offensive.

In the closing minutes of the contest one of the Cadets' many aerials finally brought them a touchdown when Ralston caught a pass from Hicks and ran 30 yards to the goal line. In the first half the Horsemen twice came within ten yards of the goal by means of their passes, but they were halted there both times.

Worcester scored in the first period on a drive from its own 20-yard mark. The engineers hammered their way to the Norwich 25 and there Noreika threw a forward pass, Malloy caught it, tossed it behind him to Gould and the latter gained the goal line. Noreika kicked the extra point. In the second period the visitors made another touchdown on an 80-yard march to the goal, featured by good gains by Sadona, Edgeworth and Gould. Gould again made the touchdown, this time on a line play from the three-yard stripe. Worcester added two more points in the final frame on a safety when Hodgkinson blocked a Norwich forward pass behind the goal line. The summary:

Worcester Tech: Malloy, Foster, le; Hodgkins, Misevith, lt; Peterson, Bell, lg; Maggiocomo, c; Lawton, Spence, Furman, rg; Cruickshank, Booth, rt; McNulty, Skwarek, re; Sadona, Gartrell, qb; Gould, Webster, lhb; Edgeworth, Drago, rhb; Noreika, fb.

Norwich: Ralston, re; Consoletti, Lemaire, rt; Hodgson, Weiss, rg; Johnson, c; Lemaire, Gasmby, lg; McGuire, Consoletti, lt; Martin, Wagner, le; Hicks, qb; Stork, Habicht, rhb; Blanchard, Darling, lhb; Mercheimer, fb.

Score by periods:

Worcester	7	6	0	2—15
Norwich	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns made by Gould, two, Ralston. Point after touchdown made by Noreika (place kick). Safety by Hodgkinson.

Referee, C. L. Graham, Williams.
Umpire, E. L. Couture, Dartmouth.
Linesman, H. I. O'Brien, Holy Cross.
Time, 4 15-minute periods.

T. E. P. HOLDS DANCE

Tau Epsilon Phi held an informal victrola dance Saturday evening, October 15, at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baney were the chaperones.

TWO COMMON BEGINNINGS

Little Dorothy: Mother, do all fairy tales begin with, "Once upon a time?"

Mother: No, dear; some begin with "I'll be working late at the office."

A California Chamber of Commerce reports a surplus of lemons. The co-ed registration around here is big too.—*Owl.*

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

The unexpected cancellation of the Colby game has some consolation, in that the Green and Gold will be in good shape when they tackle New Hampshire on Saturday.

The Catamounts had been conceded the edge over their Maine rivals by most of the well-informed followers, and another victory certainly would have had its pleasing aspects.

New Hampshire, by virtue of a blocked punt, managed to tie Maine 7-7. The Wildcats have not hit their stride yet, although on paper they appear to rate with the best in New England small-college circles.

The Kittens did not look very impressive in their game with St. Lawrence Saturday. In fact to date they appear to be the weakest since the 1929 aggregation.

Lack of material, so vitally important to success in any sport, has hampered Coach Levine. Injuries and withdrawals have also exacted heavy tolls from the squad.

Middlebury upset the dope in setting Williams down to the tune of 18-7. However, judging from their season's record, Williams is much weaker than in 1931.

Norwich continues to be on the receiving end of defeats, dropping their fourth straight contest of the season to Worcester Tech 15-6. Things begin to look rosy for a Catamount victory over the Cadets this year.

Intercepted passes and long runs were instrumental in the Providence victory over Boston University 25-6. Indications point to a close game with the Terriers on November 5.

One interesting feature of the Norwich-Worcester Tech game is the fact that Coach Laird's charges completed 21 out of 34 attempted passes. No doubt the Horsemen will take to the air against the Catamounts.

BROWN ADVANCES TO FINALS IN GOLF TOURNEY

O. L. Brown '34 of Vergennes has advanced to the final round of the 1932 fall golf tourney by virtue of his easy victory over J. R. Ghirardini '36, four up and three to go, Sunday afternoon at the Waubanakee Golf Club.

Brown's victories to date include a default by W. F. Kennedy '33 and a three and one win over J. T. Fasoldt '33.

Brown is one of the leading golfers of Vergennes, having won the July tournament this year at the Vergennes Country Club. He was also runner-up for the President's Cup this September.

J. P. Mahoney '35 defeated J. H. Woodruff, Jr., '34 Friday afternoon at Waubanakee, and was scheduled to play S. N. Spiller '33 Monday, the winner of this match meeting Brown in the finals.

CO-ED FIELD DAY WILL BE HELD NOV. 1

(Continued from page 1)

tion of its song. Winners of athletic matches will be mentioned at this time.

November 2 is the alternate day for field day in case of rain on November 1. Teams for preliminary games will be chosen this week. Hockey playoffs, under the supervision of Mary Lobdell '33 will be October 24 and 25.

Tennis and volleyball teams will be selected by the members of the women's physical education department, with the assistance of Sue France '35 and Helen Mount '35. Preliminary games will be scheduled for the latter part of this week.

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HARVARD LEADS ALL EAST IN GRID SCORING

Harvard's smashing victory over Penn State Saturday served to boost the Crimson into the lead in the race for eastern football team scoring honors.

The Crimson, in winning its first three games, has scored 152 points, one more than Fordham and two more than Colgate. Fordham also has played three games while Colgate has four straight victories to its credit. Pitt, with 138 points, stands fourth, and Columbia, with 134, fifth. Five other teams also have passed the century mark in scoring and 10 have not permitted the opposition to score.

Williams Loses to Middlebury on Rushes, 18-7

Passes Give Losers Their Lone Touchdown When Visitors Outcharge Them

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., October 15.—The Williams College football team met defeat at the hands of the Middlebury eleven, 18 to 7, here at Weston Field this afternoon in a renewal of the football relations between the two colleges. The visitors outplayed Williams.

The opening period, devoid of threats, saw the ball exchanged by punts with little inroad made in either territory. Halfway through the second period Middlebury took the ball and drove straight for a touchdown. An end run by Hoyle, a 9-yard drive through guards by Collins and a reverse play and lateral by Yeomans carried the ball to the 8-yard strip and Hoyle scored. Middlebury was unable to add a point after touchdown on any of its three scores.

The third quarter showed Middlebury clearly outplaying the Williams line. Just before the period closed a series of short gains brought the ball front the Middlebury 20-yard line, where the first real drive ended, to the home team's 26-yard line. Two lateral passes brought the score, Hartrey accounting for the touchdown. Seven plays after the ensuing kick-off the Vermont team had made the score 18 to 0. The tally came after a Williams punt had been blocked on its 30-yard line when Boehm went off tackle from the 10-yard line.

The only Williams score came with eight minutes to play. A series of passes took the ball to Middlebury's 12-yard line, and Wellman registered on a like play, Markosi passing. Lamberton's place kick for the extra point was successful. Williams' further scoring threats were ended when Stefaniak intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards into deep enemy territory.

The line-up

Position

Middlebury (18)		Williams (7)
Roberts	l.e	Woodrow
MacLean (Capt.)	l.t.	Reid
Lovall	l.g.	Hackett
Corliss	c	Morse
Wright	r.g.	Lyon
Riccio	r.t.	Stanton
Sorensen	r.e.	Pease
Yeomans	q.b.	Berry
Hoyle	l.h.	Gordon
Boehm	r.h.	Russell
Hartrey	f.b.	Lamberton

Score by Periods

Middlebury	0	6	0	12—18
Williams	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns — Middlebury: Hoyle, Hartrey, Boehm. Williams: Wellman. Point after touchdown: Lamberton (place kick).

Substitutions — Middlebury: Collins, Anderson, Stefaniak, Whitney, Lovell, Jocelyn, Cunningham, LaBounty, Stafford. Williams: O'Brien, Markosi, Miller, Lamberton, Kelley, Ebeling, Dunlop, Gendar, Brown, Wellman.

Referee—W. E. Dunn. Umpire—F. X. Keating. Linesman—W. L. Stearns.

WEAVER INTERCEPTS FROSH PASS TO RUN FOR WINNING SCORE

Kittens Lose to St. Lawrence for in Poorly-played Game at Centennial by 7-0 Score

VERMONTERS STRONG ON DEFENSE DURING GAME

A blundering, lifeless Frosh team served a mediocre St. Lawrence Freshman team a 7 to 0 victory, on a silver platter, at Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Cantonites' lone touchdown came late in the third quarter. The Kittens had taken the pigskin from St. Lawrence on downs on St. Lawrence's 45-yard line. Rudolph made a 5- and a 4-yard gain on successive off-tackle jaunts and then Bedell plunged through for a first down. On the next play Rudolph passed directly to Weaver, opposing left end, who snared it and ran 44 yards for the only touchdown of the game. A pass from Trump to Reukaff was completed for the extra point.

The game was played for the most part in Vermont territory, but for a time at the beginning of the third quarter when the play was concentrated between the 40-yard lines. The farthest the Kittens got into St. Lawrence territory was to the 35-yard line. This came late in the second quarter when Rudolph's pass to Funk was completed for a 29-yard gain. On the next play Rudolph lost 11 yards on an attempted pass.

The game was dull throughout and uninteresting to watch because of frequent fumbles and poor judgment in calling plays. The Frosh were weak on the offense. The backs did not seem to know their assignments and were continuously getting mixed up. It looked from the side lines as if the quarterback did not have complete charge in the huddle and the whole team were taking turns calling signals. Whoever did call the plays used pretty poor judgment several times. Thrice while deep in their own territory the quarterback elected to pass instead of kick and thrice the passes were intercepted. The Kittens, however, must be congratulated for their defensive play. Each time the passes were intercepted they took the ball from the boys from Canton on downs. They also held the St. Lawrenceites for four downs on the 1-yard line at the beginning of the second quarter. If Bumps Levine's

(Continued on page 6)

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TEACHERS CLOSE THREE-DAY SESSION WITH TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF 2,562

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Science Conference on "American Constitutional Development."

Eleanor C. Cummings, director of women's physical education, was the leader at the conference on "Preparation of the Elementary School Teacher in Physical Education."

Paul D. Clark, M.D., medical director of the University, and a practicing pediatrist, led the School Nurses Conference on "Medical Inspection in Elementary Schools."

Alida Fairbanks, assistant professor and state supervisor of home economics, spoke at the Home Economics Conference.

F. D. Carpenter, professor of German, spoke at the Modern Language Conference, of which Professor Ladd is chairman.

Prof. H. F. Perkins, addressing the teachers at their final session Saturday morning, pointed out that the school teacher has a greater opportunity of improving the homes of the community than most other people in other walks of life have.

Professor Perkins said he did not expect that the school teacher could do much with the parents in the community and he would not ask them to try, but he knew they could do a great deal with the children, and if this did not affect the homes of the present day, it would improve the homes of the future. It is an important part of education to teach boys and girls how to make good homes for themselves, homes which will not be broken up for lack of understanding of some of the fundamental things about life.

It is a part of education to teach boys and girls how to become good parents, how to achieve the ideal family life, for nearly all of them will need that knowledge sooner or later, Professor Perkins declared.

"Eugenics means better families," he said, "not just more children, not just better children, but eugenics stands for the largest practicable sized families of the best possible type of children, superior mentally and physically.

"Better schools, more successful teachers, more good roads—all the benefits that we yearn to see coming to this grand little old Vermont, will surely come if the quality of her people improves. The better the Vermont home, the Vermont family, the finer will our civilization be."

Professor Perkins said he believed Vermont teachers had been convinced of the value of eugenics. But some of them were not quite certain as to the part which it ought to play in the schools. He urged that the teachers give it attention in the schools, because the child so often gives more weight to what the teacher says than to what the parent says, also because the child can be taught many things indirectly through his associations with his fellows in school that it is difficult to teach him otherwise.

The home economics courses in the schools are doing much to prepare girls for good family life. It is teaching them many things they need to know. But there are many girls who do not take these courses; and none of the boys have this advantage. What can be done for them?

Suggests Recreation Periods

Professor Perkins suggested that teachers might arrange recreation periods jointly for boys and girls, and arrange little parties for the young folks, where there will be a healthy mingling of the sexes, now admittedly the healthiest way to treat boys and girls. They should be encouraged to have a jolly good time without over-emphasizing sex differences.

He also urged that teachers give children instruction through example and otherwise which will enable them to avoid social blunders. Not that these blunders are so important in themselves, but it gives self-assurance to a child if he knows he is doing the right thing at the right time. Otherwise he is often uncertain of himself, awkward and backward in meeting people. It retards him from taking his rightful place among his fellows and making friends in both sexes.

Speaking of the proper relationship of parents and children in the home, Professor Perkins said there should be mental sympathy and understanding between them. "A father who is reticent with his son or a mother with her daughter in matters of sex anatomy, physiology or hygiene is merely giving evidence of a vestige of a medieval fetish, a taboo as bad as any that have hampered the progress of civilization in the South Sea Islands. This reticence on the part of parents towards discussions of sex is most happily on the wane, but there is too much of it still.

"Without going into the question of a definite and formal introduction of the teaching of sex hygiene in the schools as a part of the regular curriculum, which is a matter best left to the judgment of the superintendent and principal, I urge upon you the adoption of the most natural and unabashed attitude in discussions with your pupils.

Blames Sex Ignorance

"A tremendous majority of the difficulties which bring about tragedies in the home result from some misunderstanding or unsympathetic attitude between husband and wife on matters of sex and ignorance—entirely unnecessary ignorance—is at the bottom of these maladjustments.

"Comradeship, palship come from mutual sacrifice and mutual interest and these will be found more permanent and more fruitful sources of satisfaction than the arbitrary dictates of an autocratic father and mother. The pressure of modern economic conditions is so great as to make it difficult, and in some cases perhaps impossible, for the parents to give much time to companionship with the growing children. The future home makers, however, ought to be given very plainly and very constantly to understand that in the opinion of the teacher it is immensely more important to develop and maintain this spirit of companionship, even at the cost of great effort, than to provide some of the luxuries, even necessities, which they yearn for and their children clamor for."

Carpenter Attends Meeting of Modern Language Association

Prof. F. D. Carpenter, head of the German department, attended the first fall meeting of the New England Modern Language Association held in Boston, Friday, October 14. At the annual meeting of the Association last May he was elected to the Board of Directors. Prof. B. F. Ladd, also of the German department, presided at the meetings of the Vermont section of the Association held during the Vermont State Teachers' Convention in Burlington last week. Professor Carpenter was one of the discussion leaders at the meetings.

WEAVER INTERCEPTS FROSH PASS TO SCORE

(*Continued from page 5*)

charges had played as poorly on the defense as they did on the offense the score would probably have been in triple figures.

Funk, Paul and Morrell played a good steady game in the line, while Rudolph was the outstanding man in the backfield. Two St. Lawrence men, Captain Donohue and Trump went swell in the backfield, while Weaver, Covell and Parquette in the line were the strongest.

Lineup:

St. Lawrence	Vermont
Weaver, le	Gardner, le
Goodnough, lt	Martin, lt
Covell, lg	Romanos, lg
Nowak, c	Paul, c
Parquette, rg	Morrell, rg
Hall, rt	Fraint, rt
Renkoff, re	Funk, re
Crump, qb	Levine, qb
Evans, rhb	Rudolph, rhb
Dono (Capt.), rhb	Beattie, rhb
Kellet, lhb	Bedell, lhb

They guffawed when I sat down at the machine-gun, but in a few moments I had them all silenced.

"You remind me of a flying machine," said the farmer to his college son. "You're no good on earth."

"My old man made five thousand in oil."

"That's nothing, my old man did well in the navy."

V. C. A. DEPUTATIONS TO LEAD CHURCH SERVICES

Church and community deputation work is one of the features of V. C. A. activities this year. Last year nine deputations of one to four students each were sent out. Merrill D. Powers, graduate secretary of the V. C. A., states that the deputations have already started this year, one man going to Barton on October 8 and 9. On November 13 a deputation of four will conduct the services in one of the Burlington churches. Swanton has requested a deputation of two or three for the last of November or first of December.

One hundred and forty letters have recently been sent out from the Christian Association office to churches within a radius of sixty miles of Burlington. The letter states that there are several students at the University who are willing to go out on this kind of service. They are able to speak before the congregation, provide special music, meet with Sunday School classes, and lead or speak before young peoples meetings. The volunteers ask for no remuneration, only requesting that the community contribute what it can toward traveling and entertainment expenses. The groups that go out are either composed of men or women or are mixed groups, as requested.

Last year about a dozen University students participated in work of this nature. They went to Colchester, Cambridge, North Cambridge, Swanton, Richford, Berkshire Center, East Richford, Lincoln and Vergennes.

Mary C. Petras, *'33, Chairman of Co-ed Field Day*

"If any churches or communities would like to cooperate with us in the use of our services we would like to hear from them," states Mr. Powers. "We have young men and women anxious and able to go out and take the responsibility of conducting services or assisting in the recreational and other civic and organization life of the community."

The address of Mr. Powers is: Vermont Christian Association Office, University of Vermont, Burlington.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1932 — NUMBER 10

FRATERNITIES ISSUE INVITATIONS TODAY

Freshmen Will Receive Bids From "Greeks" at Four O'clock in Old Mill Chapel

BOULDER HAS CHARGE OF PREFERENTIAL CARDS

Invitations will be issued today at 4 o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel to prospective pledgees of U. V. M.'s Greek letter societies. The bids will be issued from only eleven of the fraternities as Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta, non-interfraternity-council members have already pledged their men, a list of which will be made public simultaneously with the council's announcement.

Bids will be issued along lines of procedure followed when rushing dates were given out. The men divided into the identical groups as they were last week will next be taken to adjoining rooms for the presentations. Members of Boulder, senior honorary society, will be at hand to pass out the invitations and receive them signed.

Frosh to Indicate Choice

Each freshman will make one of three notations on the bid. He may sign yes, no, or undecided, immediately following which procedure the freshmen will procede to their respective fraternity houses where all the members will be assembled.

The rushing rules state that no fraternity man with the exception of the council members and Boulder men will be allowed out from after classes until seven o'clock tonight when the neutral period closes, the neutral period having started at midnight last night. Under rule of the council no freshman was to have conversed with a fraternity man during that period.

Last Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday the various fraternities held rushing parties for invited freshmen. Dinners, banquets, and smokers were arranged during the hours of six to twelve, at which time fraternity matters were discussed.

Works Smoothly

F. B. Drew, president of the council indicated yesterday that all details had been worked out smoothly. He stated that the freshmen had been very much interested in the talk considering fraternities from all angles which was delivered by Dean Elijah Swift of the Arts College last Friday afternoon, previous to the issuing of rushing party invitation cards. Dean Swift who is not affiliated with any local fraternity chapter discussed the pros and cons of fraternity advising each freshman to "look well to the people you are joining up with, remember they will be your close associates for four years of college life."

A complete roster of the new fraternity pledgees will appear in Tuesday's Cynic.

COUNCIL HOLDS HARVEST DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening the Harvest Dance sponsored by Health Council will take place in the college gymnasium from eight-thirty till twelve. An announcement today from Katherine Tolman '33, chairman of the affair, stated that a mistake had been made in advertising the dance. Contrary to the advance notice it will be a regular college dance with an admission charge of seventy-five cents per couple. Syncopation will be furnished by Freddie Lynch's orchestra and refreshments of doughnuts and cider will be on sale for five cents. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will act as chaperones.

SWIFT, GIFFORD WILL ATTEND COLLEGE MEET

The University of Vermont will be represented at the seventy-fourth meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England by Prof. Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the department of philosophy. The meeting will be held at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., on Friday and Saturday of this week. Fourteen New England colleges will be represented at the meeting. The association met at the University of Vermont in 1928.

Herbert Hoover Wins in Straw-Ballot Sponsored by International Relations Club

Republican Candidate Polls 179 Votes; Is Closely Followed by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party Nominee with 155; Roosevelt, Third, Receives 77 Ballots

COMMUNIST, PROHIBITION PARTIES GET VOTE EACH

Herbert Hoover was elected as the presidential choice of Vermont students in the straw ballot conducted by the Cynic and International Relations Club at the combined colleges of the University during the past week. The Republican candidate received a total number of 179 valid votes closely followed by Norman Thomas, Socialist Party nominee with 155 votes. Franklin Roosevelt, the Democratic party's standard-bearer came third with a total of 77. Two votes, one apiece were cast for the Prohibition and Communist parties.

497 Ballots Cast

A total of 497 ballots were cast out of which number eighty-four were ruled as defective and 413 good by the committee of three passing on the validity of the signed votes. The committee consisted of a representative from the faculty, the Cynic and the International Relations Club. In the tabulation of ballots twenty students were found to have voted twice and three students three times.

The polls opened last Friday at noon in the Arts College and fraternity houses and closed yesterday at four o'clock in the afternoon. Balloting in the Medical College was permitted for two hours Tuesday morning, from 8.30 until 10.30.

Hoover proved the favorite in both the Medical and Arts Colleges out of a total of seventy votes cast in the Medical Building he received thirty-four, thirty-three men's votes and one co-ed ballot. Roosevelt was a close second with the Medics who gave him thirty-two votes. Thomas received four.

In the Old Mill balloting, out of a total of 230 votes, Hoover got 98, Thomas 94 and Roosevelt 37. One Prohibition ballot was also received. Twenty-one men and sixteen women voted for Roosevelt; forty-seven men gave preference to Hoover as did fifty-one women. Fifty-five men voted for Thomas, thirty-nine women for Thomas and one man for the Prohibitionist candidate, Upshaw.

Thomas Leads at Fraternities

Thomas led the other contestants at the fraternities. He received fifty-five men's votes and two co-ed votes. Hoover placed second with the fraternity students, receiving thirty-seven men's votes and ten women's votes. Roosevelt was a low-point third, polling eight men's votes. The sole communist vote cast for Foster came from a fraternity man.

The total tabulations showed that out of the 413 valid votes polled, sixty-one men and sixteen women voted Democratic; 117 men and sixty-two women voted Republican; 114 men and forty-one women voted Socialist and two men cast

(*Continued on page 6*)

VERMONT DEBATERS TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH BATES COLLEGE WOMEN

Tilt Will Take Place Monday in Fleming Museum on War Debt Question

Vermont will open its home debating season Monday night in the Fleming Museum October 24, with a no-decision affray with the women's team of Bates College of Lewiston, Me. The Bates team is making a New England tour and will go from Vermont to Middlebury Tuesday night.

The style of debate will be Oxford including three main speeches and only one rebuttalist for each team. The subject of the debate is "Resolved, that the allied war debts should be cancelled." Vermont taking the affirmative; Bates will

(*Continued on page 6*)

Debaters Drop One Contest on Annual Invasion of Maine, N. H.

Hold No-decision Tilts With Plymouth Normal and Bates Colleges, Receiving First Setback at Hands of University of Maine Forensians

By R. S. Wright

Wednesday saw the return of the varsity debating team of five men from its first trip of the year, to Plymouth Normal College, Bates College, and the University of Maine, an itinerary covering over 600 miles.. The first two named were no-decision contests, and the last, with Maine, was a decision debate. The judges' vote was two to one in favor of University of Maine. This is the first defeat of Vermont's debating season.

Leaving U. V. M. at noon last Saturday, the team, consisting of J. E. Bigelow '33, manager, R. E. McCuin '34, captain-elect, C. A. Rogers '35, W. H. Myers '35, and R. S. Wright '35, reached Plymouth, N. H., late that afternoon. Plymouth Normal, exclusively a women's college, follows the ancient New England custom of beans and brown bread every Saturday night, and that Saturday evening was no exception. The simple fare disposed of, the Vermont men struggled into their tuxedoes, this being a formal affair, and sallied forth to the hall, where the debate was to take place. Once there, they found a large audience of about 150 awaiting them, and four men went on the platform, the others remaining in the front row for timing purposes. The four debaters at this affray were Bigelow, McCuin, Rogers and Wright. Myers acted as timekeeper.

The American style was used, three speakers taking turns first with constructive argument, followed by rebuttal. McCuin substituted for Rogers in rebuttal, Rogers taking the second constructive speech with Wright first and Bigelow third. "Resolved, That intercollegiate athletics as now conducted are detrimental" furnished the foundation for the evening's debate, Vermont taking the negative. Neither of the three sophomore representatives of Plymouth Normal had ever debated before.

Sunday in Plymouth

Sunday morning was spent in Plymouth, church being followed by dinner in the college dining hall. Immediately afterward the quintet started off in the general direction of Lewiston, Me., their next stop, the vehicle of transportation being a 1929 Ford sedan, well filled with luggage, forensicists and the printed page.

The town of Lewiston and Bates College! Five o'clock that afternoon found them in Lewiston, established in Chase Hall, the student union building of Bates College. Sunday evening was spent in going through the town and investigating in especial the French quarter, which was quite extensive. Lewiston has about the same population as Burlington, but is primarily a business instead of a residential town.

Monday breakfast was eaten at the Commons of the college. It seems that at Bates all of the freshmen are obliged to live on the campus, and therefore in dormitories. Consequently, most of them eat at the Commons. There are no fraternities at Bates and no sororities, although according to one student the women's organizations amount to the same thing. The enrollment totals about 825.

Debating at Bates is a major activity. The coach is famous internationally, for Bates has made world tours and entertained European teams for several years. Only last year a team composed of men from Oxford and Cambridge came over to Bates to debate their varsity, and that same varsity made an extended debating tour of Canada. Last year they held the

(*Continued on page 3*)

RECORD ENROLLMENT OF GRADUATE STUDENTS REACHED AT VERMONT

Thirty-three, Largest Number in University's History Work Towards Masters' Degree

INCREASE DUE TO STRICT TEACHING REQUIREMENTS

This year marks the largest enrollment of graduate students in the history of U. V. M. according to a statement by the University committee on graduate degrees. Thirty-three graduates of fifteen different colleges and universities are now working for master's degrees. Last year the number of graduate students totaled twenty-one.

This increase, the committee on graduate degrees believes, is owing to the present tendency to require better preparation for all teachers from those in the grades to university instructors.

"This is especially marked," according to a statement from the committee, "in applicants for positions in the better high schools and for promotion of those already employed. The requirement is also being extended to grade school teachers, and salaries are more and more reflecting the amount of training a teacher has had.

"This requirement by the school authorities has resulted in a large increase in graduate students, both in the summer session and the regular session of the University, who are working for a master's degree. Such graduate work does not indicate that the teacher has spent an extra year or its equivalent in college, but that he or she has been trained to do original work and has the ability to meet new situations by gathering data and drawing logical conclusions from it. Only in this way can capable leaders be developed."

Nineteen Vermonters

Of the thirty-three graduate students enrolled, nineteen are University of Vermont graduates. The others are graduates of Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, Rensselaer, Radclffe, Smith, Cornell, Connecticut Agricultural, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ontario, Nevada, South Carolina and Mississippi A. and M.

The graduate students are carrying on work in sixteen different subjects, agriculture leading with five students working under the direction of the Vermont Agricultural Experiment Station. They are: H. C. Fowler, Connecticut Agricultural College '31, agricultural economics; Gilvert Lea, University of Wisconsin '31, soils; W. G. Loveless, Ontario Agricultural College '31, chemical sterilization of dairy equipment; V. L. Weis-

(*Continued on page 4*)

FIRST WINNOWINGS TO BE OUT NEXT MONDAY

Literary Magazine to Feature Contributor's Column, Editor-in-Chief Announces

Winnowings from the Mill, Vermont's literary magazine, will make its first 1932 appearance next week, according to an announcement by Gladys LaFlamme '33, editor-in-chief.

The issue will feature a contributor's column of comment on material appearing in the issue. A short story by Eleanor Gates '33, entitled "The Sandwich Glass Pitcher," will be included. The story won second prize in the tri-state literary contest of last spring.

A. M. Weitzmann's essay "Give Credit to the Advertising Man"; "Colonel Cockroach," last year's prize-winning essay, a contribution by W. E. Cass '35; "Songs from a City Street," E. G. Fitzgerald's prize-winning poem, will all be listed in the *Winnowings'* table of contents.

"This the Essential," by Gladys LaFlamme, "Résumé," by Dorothy Kennedy '35, "Conquered," by Elva Mae Jenkins '36, will be the poetical selections in the first number.

Several editorials will be the contributions of members of the *Winnowings* staff. Book reviews submitted by co-eds trying out for Bluestockings, the women's honorary literary society, will be printed.

The October issue of the magazine will appear with a new cover and a new series of cuts and illustrations. The art work is under the supervision of Sylvia McKinney '33.

Prof. H. F. Perkins Attending Meeting Vermont Commission on Country Life

Plans for Reorganization of State Body Founded by Zoology Professor in 1927 to be Discussed at Brattleboro Today

Prof. H. F. Perkins of the zoology department who proposed the organization of the Vermont Commission on Country Life in 1927 is attending the third general meeting of the commission taking place at Brattleboro today. Professor Perkins is secretary of the organization and Pres. Guy W. Bailey is treasurer. Plans for reorganization of the commission which has been active since 1928 will be discussed at today's meeting.

The Vermont Commission on Country Life was a direct result of the Eugenic Survey, also organized by Professor Perkins in 1925. The work in eugenics led to the conviction that a comprehensive survey of the factors influencing life in Vermont was essential to the understanding of the human forces which make for progress in the State.

According to the published report of the commission: "Thus, the center of interest from the beginning was in the people. The interest in land utilization, agriculture, forestry, and summer residence was in the background. In short the commission is just what it literally means—commission on country life—the part environment and heredity plays with the rural life of the people of Vermont."

The money in carrying on this project is obtained through trusts which amount to over $100,000,000 given by about twenty-five different persons each one presenting the money and specifying that it be spent for some definite purpose.

The commission consists of 300 members, leading citizens of their respective communities. Ex-Gov. J. E. Weeks is the chairman, and a very active member of the organization. Many of the departments of the State government including the Fish and Game Club, the forestry and school departments have had a part in the work of the commission.

At today's meeting new committees to carry on the work of the commission will be appointed.

The present executive committee consists of John E. Weeks, chairman; William E. Dyer, vice-chairman; Pres. Guy W. Bailey, treasurer; Prof. Harry F. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. Richard Averill, Mrs. H. K. Brooks, C. F. Dalton, C. H. Dempsey and H. E. Luce.

I. R. CLUB TO HOLD MEETING NEXT THURS.

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Thursday, October 27 Pres. S. Nathan Spiller announced today. A program of meetings for the year will be arranged and a discussion will take place concerning speakers to be secured for future meetings. It is expected that Professors E. C. Mower, D. B. Carroll and R. H. Stimson of the political science department will be present.

MEETINGS INSTITUTED FOR CLASS IN MUSIC I

The first of a series of open meetings of the music I class will be held in the Music Building Monday, October 24, at ten-thirty in the morning according to an announcement early this week by Prof. C. Leonard, music director. Illustrations of the principal composers studied will be presented. Professor Leonard will be assisted at the meetings by the other members of the department staff, Mme Elizabeth Bradish, and the Misses Charlotte deVolt and Miriam Marston.

At Monday's meeting Madame Bradish will sing Italian arias of the seventeenth century. Miss deVolt, at the piano, will play a Bach sonata.

All students interested are invited to attend the musical gatherings. Dates on which the meetings will be held will be announced.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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After the Storm

U. V. M.'s selection of a presidential candidate is not a surprising one. With a large percentage of students coming from Vermont enrolled in the University one is likely to find sufficient reason for the election of the Republican party's leader. Vermont as a State rarely puts other party candidates into office and the students prove true followers of family standards.

The unexpected number of votes which Thomas received indicates the trend of the times. Economic necessity often rules out all signs of conservatism from the ideals of the persons affected. Vermont students are no exception. Today's Cynic carries a notice that six students have already resigned from the Arts College, undoubtedly more will leave during the second semester.

That the fraternities voted overwhelmingly for Thomas is no true indication of the political opinions of their members. The fraternity men took the straw ballot as a joke and their numerous prophecies concerning the election's outcome prove the validity of this contention.

It has been pointed out in campus circles that the visit of Vice-President Charles Curtis at the University's last commencement would greatly influence the political thought of the State. The same grains of influence were sown here and if slogans are any criteria we will in all probability foresee Vermont "go as goes its University."

University officials will no doubt be pleased that but one Communist vote was registered. We take the single ballot as merely an individual's protest and another factor pointing to the premise that Vermont is far from radical.

That several students have not reached a college conception of seriousness is evidenced in the large number of ballots rejected as invalid. Eighty-four students have yet to learn that all is not comical that rings with laughter, rather in many instances pathetic.

In general we may conclude that as President Spiller of the International Relations Club states: The results speak for themselves and show that they are not to be taken lightly as an expression of University thought.—W. C.

Once upon a time there were two Irishmen. There are lots of them now.—*The Log.*

The Possibility of Freedom

It has been argued that the spirit of a university must be the spirit of freedom if thought is to be stimulated to its fullest development. The question at once arises: Is freedom possible? If students are simply turned loose to follow their own inclinations and interests, are they not liable to make irreparable mistakes which they would have escaped had they been required to follow certain courses? Thus we are faced with a fundamental dilemma: on the one hand, compulsion smothers thought; on the other, compulsion seems necessary to make certain that students will know that which is essential to a rounded mental development. How can freedom and necessary authority be reconciled?

The answer lies in the use of a hypothetical imperative. Let the University say to the student: You wish to enter this institution, which implies that you wish to pursue a course of study in some field of knowledge. You are given the liberty of choosing the field in which you wish to work. You choose such and such a field. Very well. Now, within this field, there are certain things which a well-educated man ought to know. Accordingly, the university must set certain standards, and to those who reach these standards, it will grant degrees. If, therefore, you wish to receive a degree, it will be necessary for you to prepare yourself to meet these standards. The responsibility for preparing yourself is yours, and you may go about the task in your own way and at your own pace. The library and lectures of the university are at your disposal; you may attend lectures or not, as you think best. The advice and guidance of the faculty are also open to you. These things the university provides for your use, but it does not compel you to use them. Its only requirement is that before you receive your degree you must show that you have attained the standards the university has set. The responsibility is your own.

In this way, by setting certain standards that are intrinsically reasonable and desirable while leaving the responsibility and effort for attaining these standards to the individual student himself, the dilemma is solved and freedom is possible under authority.—John Thurston of Minnesota.

A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all.—Thos. Hardy.

The Mystic Pen

UNDER THE COVERS

The latest group of Macaulay books offers a set wide in tone and interest. A genuine improvement on most of the popular fiction now going the rounds, these four books are worthwhile reading. They show an interesting sidelight on the directions modern fiction is taking.

Grace Lumpkin, a new author, is a southern woman, born in Georgia. She has observed the strata of her civilization and lived in them. And, of course, she writes about them. Simple, and simply powerful. The tale of a mountain people whom poverty has stripped to a life of primitive nature, in which emotions, passions and religious feeling take intense forms of expression.

The book, "To Make My Bread," does not attempt to moralize or proselytize for a social order. It is merely excellent reporting, of a sort needed to give us a broad and understanding viewpoint on contemporary americana. The last part of the book deals with the migration of the hill folk to the factory towns and their struggle to live a clean life.

—mp—

Paul (Kiralyhegyi) King. A name to conjure with, to slip into cross-word puzzles, but also the name of a brilliant young man whose future novels will find an ever-increasing audience.

"Greenhorn" is the title of his first opus. A colorful immigrant's-eye view of America. Without fear of censure, we may compare the story to Dickens' observations on the country he visited when he crossed the pond some few years ago. A modern Dickens with a naïveté that lends a continental flavor to the book. "Greenhorn" is the story, largely autobiographical, of a young Hungarian immigrant, with the urge for seeing new places and new things in his romantic soul. His adventures start in Trieste, as he embarks for America and accelerate the moment he steps onto the American shore.

Newspaper man, cigar clerk, movie extra, bus boy, up and down man—everything bored him as soon as he was on the road to success and sanity and he started off on new tangents, never knowing or caring where the affair would end. His love affairs are most tender and childish and will bring a smile to your sophisticate eyes.

—mp—

Evans Wall, author of "The Love Fetish" and "The No-Nation Girl," has left his swampland and moved the locale of his new book on to a farm. A large farm, full of troubles for Dave Ross, who married a sophisticated city girl from New Orleans, and who, being intensely occupied with his work and troubles, has never given a thought to the sex life any more than he had given a second thought to the purpose behind his setting hens.

The evolution of the psychic problem faced by his delicate wife and her triumph and remaking as a daughter of the soil show the skill of Evans Wall as a writer and his penetration as a student of human nature. He has been highly praised by metropolitan critics, and although the *St. Paul News* may have stretched a point when it characterized the book as having the "seductive savagery of a tribal love dance," we think that they are right in sensing his ability to hit at the primitive moving forces in the humbler strata of our population.

—mp—

Emile Gavreau, author of the best seller, "Hot News," which was movied, has again done a book about the newspaper world, suspiciously true to life and transparent. "The Scandal Monger" is the story of a typical scandal columnist. This, too, has been movied. Gavreau shows the steps by which the scandal-shoveler rose from obscurity to fabulous wealth and power, only to lose it all in the end in the net of his own intrigue. The columnist doesn't hesitate to kill with his barbs, and at length loses his sanity under driving pressure from his editor.

This is one of the books on New York life which will be taken as a text of the life of the period in a few decades hence, much as Uncle Tom's Cabin gives us our conventional picture of slavery days, "Okay America" will give our grandchildren the picture of the good old back-biting, mud-slinging, sea-burying, speakeasying days.

Zeta Chi announces the initiation of A. C. Pond '34, F. A. Button '34 and J. Pogar '35.

"Do clever men make the best husbands?"

"Clever men don't get married."—*Red Cat.*

Author's Arena

A Day in a Dorm

By Betty Boright

Marjorie opens her eyes slowly and stretches lazily. Suddenly she remembers to look at the little alarm clock on the floor by the bed. It's stopped! But no cause for alarm, as it's probably awfully early. Nobody even seems to be stirring yet. She tiptoes out in the corridor to look at the clock there. Seven-thirty! This is too much. It must be six-thirty, but even so she tries to convince herself she realizes the awful truth.

The kids have forgotten to call her again and think they can make up for it by bringing her a bedraggled muffin wrapped in a paper napkin. She sinks on the bed, thinking longingly of home, hot toast and marmalade. Ah! A thought! There's that box of brownies from home in the bottom drawer with the clean sheets. Of course there would be only a single mangled one left. That's what you get for telling the girls to help themselves. Thank goodness she has one clean pair of stockings left. But horrors! They don't match.

Now everyone is stampeding in from breakfast. "What do you think, Marge. Eggs for breakfast! Those little round things with shells, my dear. Don't look so dazed. I brought you a lovely piece of toast—quite cold but satisfying. And say, while I'm in this vicinity I might as well ask you, is it 'der Decke' or 'die Decke'? I can't remember these German males and females. What's the matter? Did the good old hosiery give out? I can let you have a pair. They're intact now, but there's no telling when they'll spring a leak."

Eight-twenty. Where is that notebook, and a clean handkerchief might not come amiss. All set, at last! A final dash out the front door and a sprint to catch up with two fellow-strugglers. The morning drags on and eventually it's twelve-twenty. Everyone hurries home. A disheartening odor of boiled dinner comes from the dorm kitchen. Well, maybe there's some mail from home to make up for that blow. There's a wild scramble around the mailbox. One decrepit letter rescued from the thundering herd, but that's something.

No afternoon classes today. Better fix that Amherst banner that Bill sent. She is busily occupied with adhesive and glue when the house mother says, in pleading tones, "No sticking things on walls, my dear. We find that we just have to enforce that rule. Perhaps you didn't understand." Oh, what's the use? Banners certainly look collegiate hung by wires from the ceiling! Might as well wash those chiffon stockings for the dance tonight. If she only had some blue ear rings. Barbara enters. "Oh! You're going to wear that dress. Do I know where you can get some blue ear rings? Sure! I've got some. I'll hand them over if you'll come across with your green sandals. And, darling, please wear your hair down tonight. You look so much more sweet—co-edish—that way. I'd do mine that way, only I'm the severe, sophisticated type, dontcha know?"

The dance is over. Sure! She had a good time, but Johnnie isn't really such a marvelous dancer. Just "regardez" that left instep. The boys going past didn't accidentally cause all that swelling. Too bad, as Johnnie had actually looked as if he could even dance to a hymn. Didn't Sylvia look sweet? You know, I was just perishing to dance with that stunning Jack Williams, but not a chance! That awful Edna had a monopoly on him all right. Have I any more nourishment in the bottom drawer? Well, you ought to know more about that than I. Just a gang of plunderers, that's all you are. Gee! I'm tired. I don't feel much like playing the rôle of gracious hostess, so you'd better

(*Continued on page 4*)

Desert air is *wet* . . . by comparison!

Making telephone equipment presents many an interesting problem to the engineers of Western Electric—manufacturer for the Bell System.

A case in point is the drying of telephone cable before putting on the protective lead sheath. This step is of utmost importance, for the tiny copper wires cannot carry your voice properly unless their paper insulation is thoroughly dried. To this end, Western Electric engineers devised special drying ovens in which the air is *thirty times drier* than desert air!

The same ingenuity and thoroughness go into every step of making cable, telephones, switchboards and many other kinds of telephone equipment. The dependable apparatus that results is one reason why Bell System service is dependable.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

DEBATERS LOSE CONTEST TO MAINE UNIVERSITY ON FIRST EXCURSION

(*Concluded from page 1*)

debating championship of the United States. There are usually between fifty and eighty scrubs for varsity debating.

Monday afternoon and early evening were spent in polishing up the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, That at least one-half of all state and local taxes should be derived from other than tangible sources." Then after once more incasing themselves within the black and white of their formal wear, and armed with lists of questions and numerous textbooks on taxes, they walked over the campus to the Little Theatre.

They found the auditorium full, with more people arriving all the time. Even after both teams had ascended the platform, and the chairman had begun his introduction, extra chairs were still being brought forward. Even this was not sufficient for the crowd's accommodation, and some fifty remained standing in the rear, making a total of about 500. This was a no-decision debate.

McCuin Opens

The Oregon style was used, and Vermont's debaters were Bigelow, McCuin and Myers. All of the Bates men were sophomores. The first speaker was McCuin, and for fifteen minutes he presented the case of the affirmative, pointing out the dire need of a change in the present system, and advocating a seven-point plan which would do away with most of the present evils. His plan embodied the use of income, sales, inheritance, and similar taxes, and based itself on ability to pay.

His fifteen minutes up, he was cross-examined by the Bates attorney, who did his best to induce McCuin to become confused in his statements and to place him in awkward positions. At one point the Bates gentleman referred to a quotation by Prof. Alfred Buehler of Vermont, which McCuin had given, and asked him just how good an authority Mr. Buehler was on the subject of taxes. Irritated by the attorney's persistent questioning, McCuin cried, "Well, he helped coach our team." The audience kept it up for three minutes.

Bates' constructive was next advanced, their man admitting that a change was needed, but proposing to remedy conditions by improving the present property tax instead of removing it in part. He informed the audience that there was something radically wrong with both the sales and the income tax, and that the blame for the present tax situation lay not with the property tax, but with its administration. In other words, he proposed to eliminate the fundamental defects of the property tax by improving it, and then improving the administration of it also. He took politics and politicians to task for the responsibility for the present depression.

Myers, the attorney for Vermont, next questioned this same Bates man, endeavoring to trip him up with carefully phrased questions.

Each side was concluded by a rebuttal speaker, Vermont speaking last. Bates' rebuttalist insisted that Vermont had not proved the sales tax to be workable and fair, reminding the audience that it had been proved by them that the only faults of the property tax lay in its administration and one or two minor difficulties that could be easily cleared up. He emphasized in the main the "undependability" of all intangible taxes, scoring the sales tax for its connection with the bootlegging of products from one state to another and the income tax for its failure in times of depression, such as now.

Bigelow concluded the debate, rebuttaling for Vermont. His main criticism of the Bates presentation was that it had based practically all its conclusions on theory, and had presented no plan whatsoever, avoiding carefully certain aspects of the property tax. Vermont, on the other hand, had presented a plan, and had quoted several tax authorities and statistics to back up their claims, he contended.

At the debate conclusion an open forum was held, with members of the audience questioning members of both teams for further information and explanation. The final spokesman was a farmer from a small town some miles away. He was the superintendent of a school, and had brought several of his pupils with him. He represented the individual which the affirmative had been talking about for the entire debate—the poor farmer who owns over a hundred acres of extremely poor land, and who is therefore taxed for the property he owns. Since his land was so poor, he pointed out that his profit from it was almost nothing, and therefore he was unjustly taxed. He indicated the difference between a man such as the president of Bethlehem Steel, who made three million dollars last year, and the teachers in his school. He said that the government returned to this steel president a certain amount of his taxes because there was too much already collected, but that his teachers had to go without their salaries, and in his honest opinion that was unfair. He and his teachers were entirely willing to be taxed on their salaries, he declared, thus being taxed on their ability to pay instead of the land they owned or the personal property they possessed.

Bates Tuesday Evening

Breakfast Tuesday morning was at 7.30, and the five left Bates an hour later, heading for Orono, where the University of Maine is located. Lunching on the way, they stopped at Augusta, the capital of Maine, and investigated the archives there on the subject of advertising, securing a dozen pamphlets vividly describing and setting forth the beauties of the State of Maine.

Passing through Bangor, they reached the Theta Chi fraternity house at the University at five in the afternoon. They were given supper and quarters at the fraternity house, and spent the time until the debate in finishing up their side. In this debate Vermont took the negative on the question, "Resolved, That most advertising tends to be detrimental to the general public." The debate was held in a small classroom of the Arts and Sciences Building, a group of students numbering about thirty-five attending. The teams contained two men each, and once more both members of the opposing team were sophomores. First both sides alternated with twelve-minute speeches in presentation, making four speeches in all, and then each side had two seven-minute and two five-minute rebuttals. It was the main contention of Rapaport and Boothby, the Maine men, that the main objection to advertising was that it harmed people mentally, morally and physically, by misrepresentation. They endeavored to prove that most of the money spent on advertising came directly from the pockets of people who could make better use of their time and money.

Vermont, on the other hand, contended that the greater percent of advertising was a positive benefit in that it brought before the public new products, kept them informed of changes, and showed them what to buy. Bigelow and Myers fought the good fight at this debate but it was of no avail. They lost the contest by a score of two to one, thus giving Maine her revenge for Vermont's victory last year.

Seven o'clock Wednesday morning, and the green Ford, somewhat the worse for wear, rolled out of the campus driveway, and took the highway for Burlington. With two stops, one for lunch and the other for gas, the five reached U. V. M. at 4.15 that afternoon, traveling 300 miles from Orono. In all, the trip covered three states and over 600 miles.

Janitor Claims Seniority Is Oldest Service Man

Edward Shequin, Billings Library Factotum Has Been in Charge of Building for Seventeen Years; Recalls Time When Students Numbered 350

By Arnold A. Ross

"Yes, sir, I'm the oldest service man on the campus and outside of Dean Perkins, I'm the oldest man on the hill," were the words of Edward Shequin, janitor of the Billings Library as he chatted with a reporter Tuesday.

"I've been here for seventeen years now," Mr. Shequin went on. "Things change, people come and go, new buildings go up and new faces are seen in the library.

"There were only 350 students when I came, now there's over a thousand."

To the reporter's question as to what he thought of the college students at Vermont, Mr. Shequin's reply was quite favorable.

"They're a nice bunch of students. Never in my seventeen years here, have I had what you might call a word with any of them. Oh, they do cut up a little now and then though," he amended.

"And the matter of the electric light bulbs—" the reporter tactfully broached the subject, fully aware that he was treading on dangerous ground. For there had been vague rumors afoot that certain of the light-fingered gentry had taken the light bulbs and made off with them for purposes of illuminating their own abodes.

Mr. Shequin laughed good-humoredly. "Well, I must admit that certain students do borrow them from the stalls of the library and for some reason or other forget to bring them back. The largest number I've found missing of late is nine.

"You know," he confidentially informed the reporter, "I'd rather have a fellow come and see me if he had busted the bulb to his room and needed one bad. I'd rather give him one than to have him take one out of the stalls. You see when they take them from the stalls, I don't know anything about it and when somebody goes in and finds the place dark there's apt to be a complaint."

So whenever some collegiate bibliomaniac burning the midnight oil too late finds himself lacking a Mazda why the best thing to do is for him to drop in and see Mr. Shequin.

The Smoke Story

"Another thing I have to watch out for is the smoking. There's a lot of books and papers in here and you can't be too careful. You know I like a good smoke just as well as the next fellow but when I want a pipeful I have to go outside.

"I had a funny thing happen one day with some smokers, though." The narrator laughed gleefully at the recollection. "There were several fellows and girls in the back-room having a good time, in their own quiet way—but the smoke, you could cut it with a knife. Well I walked in. All the fellows butted their cigarettes but one girl was so frightened she didn't know what to do and just stood their with her cigarette in her hand. I said to them 'You know fellows, the rules about smoking here. Of course I know that the girls don't smoke.'"

The reporter emphatically and indignantly denied such a charge.

"I can see that by your hand, I said and you know that girl looked down at her cigarette and blushed something fierce."

It seems that Vermont hasn't such ardent bibliophilists afflicted with kleptomania as are apt to be found in other college libraries for Mr. Shequin said that as far as he knew, very few books, if indeed any at all, were stolen from the shelves.

"Yes, sir, I've handled quite a number of books during my seventeen years at the library," the janitor continued. "I bet if you stacked 'em one a top of the other it would be quite some stack. And then if you lined up the people that have graduated from college during my day here, there'd be quite some line."

There had also been reports that at one time in the past the basement of the library where Mr. Shequin has rigged up a homy little office was converted into a gymnasium. Here gymnasts of the past were wont to assemble and indulge in prodigious feats of strength and balance.

Kicking the Can

"You see that can hanging up there." He pointed to a small tin can dangling from the asbestos-covered steam-pipe. "Well some of the boys used to come down and have a try at kickin' the can. Six feet three, she sets." Of course the reporter had to have a try at the can.

Then the janitor humorously recounted how one of the stellar gridmen of the Green and Gold in past years had made a painful connection between the cement floor and the base of his spine in his efforts to kick the can. And how finally the gymnast with a commendable determination had realized his ambition and booted the elusive can from a low stool. This gymnastic apparatus was but one of many to

(*Continued on page 6*)

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SENIORS REQUIRED TO WRITE SIX REPORTS FOR ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Must Submit Reports on Three Selections Each Semester Says Prof. F. Tupper

Six reports will be required from members of the senior class this year on selections included in the list of outside reading, according to an announcement by Prof. F. Tupper, head of the English department.

The six selections, with a report on three each semester, from the general groups: Introductory reading, essays, novels, plays, poetry, history and biography, and the Bible, will be the minimum requisite of all seniors.

Members of the graduating class who are majoring in English will be required to write seventeen reports on selections to be chosen from the same groups. Those who desire to do reading for special honors will arrange their work with Professor Tupper.

Each senior will be assigned to a member of the faculty of the English department for conferences concerning the selections. The faculty members will advise the students on selection of books and will arrange for oral discussion of the work read.

The List

The reading requirements include: Group I, introductory:

Emerson, "Books" ("Society and Solitude"); Harrison, "The Choice of Books"; Smith, C. A., "What Can Literature Do for Me?" Doubleday; Upton, "Typical Forms of English Literature," Oxford University Press; Woodberry, G. E., "Appreciation of Literature," Harcourt, Brace; Dowden, "Interpretation of Literature" (Transcripts and Studies).

Essay readings, Group II, comprises: Hazlitt, "On Going a Journey," "On Reading Old Books," "My First Acquaintance with Poets," "On Living to Oneself"; Macaulay, "Moore's Life of Bryon," "Samuel Johnson," "John Bunyan"; Carlyle, "Burns," "Heroes and Hero Worship," III. "The Hero as Poet," V. "The Hero as Man of Letters"; Ruskin, "Selections and Essays," Modern Student's Library, Scribners.

Arnold, "Literature and Science," "The Study of Poetry," "Wordsworth, Shelley"; Sherman, "Americans"; Stevenson, Four Essays; Dickinson, A Modern Symposium; Ellis, "The Dance of Life"; Emerson, "Nature," "The American Scholar," "Self-Reliance," "The Over Soul"; Thoreau, "Walden"; Lowell, "Among My Books," (Three Essays).

Fiction

Group III, novel requirements are:

Jane Austen, "Pride and Prejudice"; Butler, "The Way of All Flesh"; Bennett, "Old Wives' Tale"; Conrad, "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "Lord Jim"; Dickens, "David Copperfield," "Bleak House"; Eliot, "Adam Bede," "Romola"; Galsworthy, Two Novels; Hardy, "Far from the Madding Crowd," "The Return of the Native"; Howells, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," "The Lady of the Aroostook"; James, "Daisy Miller"; Melville, "Moby Dick"; Meredith, "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," "The Egoist"; Scott, "Heart of Midlothian"; Stevenson, "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde," "Kidnapped"; Thackeray, "Henry Esmond"; Wells, "Tono-Bungay"; Edith Wharton, "The Age of Innocence"; Fielding, "Joseph Andrews"; Kingsley, "Westward Ho!"; Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter"; Cooper, "The Spy"; Cather, "Death Comes to the Archbishop"; Hergesheimer, "Java Head"; Maughan, "Of Human Bondage."

Plays

Barrie, "The Admirable Crichton," "What Every Woman Knows"; Congreve, "The Way of the World"; Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln"; Galsworthy, "Strife," "Loyalties" or "Justice"; Ibsen, "A Doll's House," "Ghosts," "Hedda Gabler"; O'Neill, "Beyond the Horizon," "The Emperor Jones"; Rostand, "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Shaw, "Candida," "You Never Can Tell," "Saint Joan"; Synge, "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Well of the Saints"; Six Elizabethan Plays.

Poems are to be chosen from Group V, poetry:

Old English Ballards (Gummere); Golden Treasury (Palgrave); Oxford Book of Verse (Quiller-Couch); Untermeyer: Modern British Poetry, Modern American Poetry: Dryden, Pope, Burns, Wordsworth, Shelley, Byron, Keats, Tennyson, Browning, William Morris, Swinburne, Chaucer, Milton, E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost.

No definite number of pages is prescribed in the poetry requirement, but the reading should be extensive enough to serve as a basis of judgment regarding the character of the work.

Non-fiction

Seniors will read biographies and histories from Group VI:

Fiske, "Essays, Historical and Literary"; Parkman, "The Oregon Trail," "Montcalm and Wolfe"; Gibbon, "Autobiography"; Palmer, G. W., "Life of Alice Freeman Palmer"; Pepys, "Diary" (150 pages); Southey, "Life of Nelson"; Charnwood, "Lincoln"; Adams, "Education of Henry Adams"; Gosse, "Father and Son," "Life of Swinburne"; Burdett, "The Two Carlyles"; Strachey, "Queen Victoria"; Adams, "The Adams Family"; Lockhart, "Life of Scott" (150 pages); Boswell, "Life of Johnson" (150 pages).

Bible Selections

Required readings from the Bible make up Group VII:

Exodus, 15, 20, Deuteronomy, 32, 2 Samuel 1, 17-27, 1 Kings 8, Psalms, 23, 32, 90, 91, 103, 112, 139, Proverbs, 2, 3, 8, 12, Isaiah, 58, Matthew, 5, 6, 7, Acts. 26, 1 Cor. 13, 15, James 4, Revelations 5, 6. (Books of Esther and Ruth), Job 14, Ecclesiastes 12. Compare: Gardiner, "The Bible as Literature (Scribner); Moulton, "The Literary Study of the Bible" (Heath); Dinsmore, "The Bible as Literature" (Heath).

BEHNEY PRESENTS PAPER ON GUIANA EXPEDITION

Zoology Instructor Reviews Maj. R. Hingston's "A Naturalist in the Guiana Forest"

At the zoology seminar meeting held on Tuesday, October 18, papers were presented by Mr. W. H. Behney of the zoology department and Antoinette Hubbard '33. Mr. Behney presented a review of "A Naturalist in the Guiana Forest," by Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, the leader of the Oxford University Expedition to British Guiana. The unique feature of the expedition was that its purpose was to study the fauna of the treetops, a hitherto unexplored region. The major part of the work was on the numerous and bizarre protective devices of spiders and insects. Contrary to popular opinion the party reported that about the only danger in a tropical forest of Guiana is the remote possibility of being struck on the head by a limb.

Miss Hubbard's report was on "Eye Muscles of the Mouse." A new theory by Bates concerning far- and near-sightedness is that the eye itself changes shape rather than the crystalline lens. This is opposed to the older theory of Helmholtz. Miss Hubbard is working on the musculature of the mouse's eye, its movement, and shape in an attempt to correlate this with the ability of the mouse to see.

This seminar group meets weekly for discussion and reviews of current literature. Started first as a meeting of the members of the department and graduate students, it has been enlarged for the past five years to include the undergraduates majoring in zoology. Each week one of the major students cooperating with a member of the staff presents material for discussion. During some years programs have been arranged so that all discussion converged toward one general theme. "The Relation of Zoology to Human Welfare," "Regeneration and Transplantation," "Life and Habits of Some of the More Uncommon Animals" were some of the topics for discussion brought up in past years.

The group this year, in addition to the members of the department, includes Ara Armstrong '33, Vera Chadburn '31, Pearle Cannon '33, Elizabeth Hollis '33, Antoinette Hubbard '33, Esther Fishman '33, Esther Smith '33, and Watson Morgan '33.

SIX STUDENTS WITHDRAW FROM ARTS COLLEGE

Four regular students and two teacher training students have already withdrawn this year from the College of Arts and Sciences according to a statement issued by Dean E. Swift. Each year one or more persons leave without official notice, and it is the dean's wish that any student with intentions of dropping out of college consult him in advance. The freshman's natural homesickness and discouragement need not be the cause of his leaving college and he is urged to come to the dean's office at any time.

PROFS. EVANS, PERKINS TO ADDRESS BAPTISTS

Prof. H. L. Evans of the University history department will speak on "The Amendments to the Constitution of the National Government" this evening at 6.30 before members of the local Baptist Church at the first of a series of monthly suppers.

November 18 Prof. W. F. Perkins of the zoology department will discuss the most recent developments of the eugenics survey in Vermont.

The meetings will be held on the third Friday of each month from October through May.

A Day in a Dorm

(*Continued from page 2*)

beat it. Don't bother. You can bring 'em in in the morning.

Alone at last and most asleep. Nice feeling if that blanket wouldn't keep slipping off. These dorm beds! Is the alarm set? Hope so, but too tired to investigate. Bong! Bong! What's that? Fire drill! Well, this is the last straw. Rah! Rah! College!

RECORD ENROLLMENT OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

ner, North Dakota Agricultural College '31, soils; Sheldon Williams, Cornell '32, farm management.

Four students are working in English: P. D. Carleton, Brown '20; W. V. T. Clark, University of Nevada '31; Katherine Kingston and Margaret Rive, both Vermont '31.

Four are working in physics: Glenn Aiken, Austin Howard, M. L. Joslin, and L. C. Whitman, all graduates of the University of Vermont.

The four working in history are: R. E. Bassett, Yale '28; Elizabeth Belcher, H. W. Davis, and Isaac Fleischmann, all of Vermont '32. The three working in chemistry are: L. A. King, Mississippi A. and M. '32; Winifred M. Randall, Smith '31; and W. G. Van Note, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '29. The two working in zoology are R. D. Aiken and Vera I. Chadburn, both Vermont '31. The two in botany are J. W. Marvin, Vermont '32, and P. D. Pierce, Dartmouth '31.

Other students, their subject and their college are: E. W. Allen, mechanical engineering, Vermont '30; Mary Colpitts, French, Vermont '31; J. E. Craps, German, University of South Carolina '32; Seward French, philosophy, Vermont '17; F. W. Householder, Jr., Greek, Vermont '32; Bertha E. Knight, Latin, Radcliffe '31; R. J. Livingston, bacteriology, Vermont '32; E. S. Phillips, geology, Vermont '32; David Webster, political science, Vermont '32.

Seven of the students, R. B. Aiken, Clark, Craps, Miss Knight, Miss Randall, Van Note and Whitman, hold University fellowships and some are teaching in addition to their graduate work.

SENIORS ELECT COLLINS AS CLASS PRESIDENT

Thomas Collins was elected president of the senior class at the meeting held Wednesday in the Fleming Museum. Other officers selected by the upperclassmen included Carolyn Taft, vice-president; Esther Leary, secretary; and Clarence S. Brown, treasurer.

Previous to the balloting F. B. Drew and Sylvia Boyd withdrew their names for the offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

STILL ROOM FOR NEW MEMBERS SAYS KNIGHT

According to Harold S. Knight, chairman of the Fleming Museum Art Association, there is still room for anyone interested in joining the life drawing art classes which started Wednesday evening at the museum.

The schedule of future meetings includes considerable study of anatomy. Frank Bove of Burlington has been secured as a model who will pose for the art classes.

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SPORTS NEWS

KITTENS TO MAKE BID FOR STATE TITLE AT EXPENSE OF PANTHERS

Vermont Frosh Team is Very Weak in Available Men for Contest

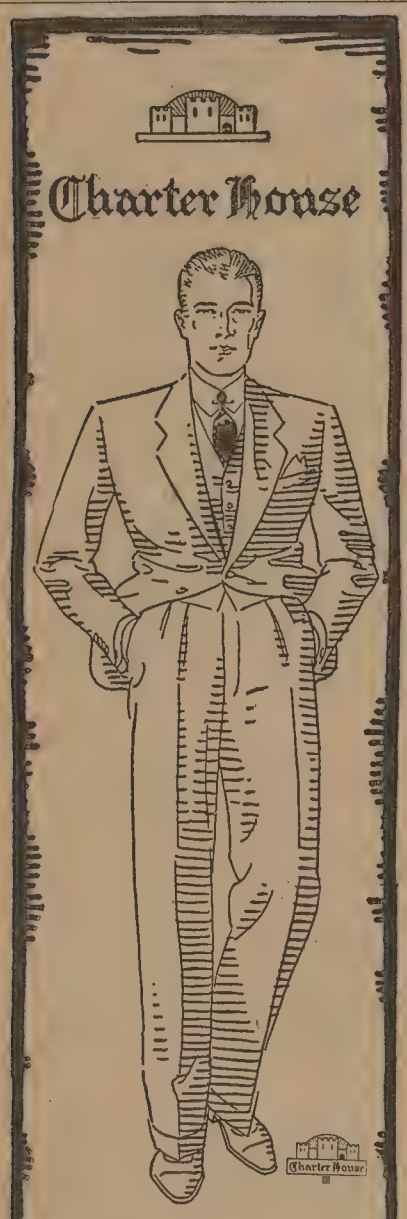
GAME AT CENTENNIAL FIELD TOMORROW P.M.

1935 Team Wrecked Havoc With Middlebury and Norwich Last Year

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman eleven, battered and bedraggled by their loose contest with the St. Lawrence freshman team last Saturday, will attempt to make a bid for the redemption of the College's faith in tomorrow's game with the Panther freshmen at Centennial Field. The contest will be the one to decide the state championship, which Vermont won easily last year, by overwhelming victories over both the Norwich plebes and the Middlebury freshmen.

The practice throughout the week has dwindled down to an unaccustomed low as far as frosh practices have gone. Thirteen men were out last Monday afternoon. Enough men for one team

(*Continued on page 6*)



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WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM TO START ACTIVITIES NOV. 1

According to a statement by Esther Smith '33, manager of the Women's Rifle Club, trials for the rifle team are to be held as soon as indoor work starts in the gymnasium, the first of November.

Last year the team was ranked among the highest for intercollegiate teams throughout the country and the year before held the national championship with a perfect score of five hundred. The same year, Edith Pritchard '31, a member of the team was the national champion and was elected the first honorary captain for life in the Women's Rifle Club. Ethel Bishop '33, an honorary captain for life, is the second person ever to be given such an honor at the University.

RADIO BILL PROMISES SOME SPICY FOOTBALL PROGRAMS FOR WEEK

Tomorrow's Broadcast of Yale-Army Classic to Lead in Importance Over Air

The radio bill of football fare promises some tempting grid dishes during the next few days.

From the Bowl at New Haven, Ted Husing will dish out his well-spiced word pictures over the WABC-Columbia network on Saturday, October 22, on the occasion of one of the traditional highlights among the meetings on the eastern schedule—that between Yale and Army. On the following Saturday, October 29, Ted will air one of the classics of the 1932 schedule from the Smoky City—the battle between Notre Dame and Pitt, two of the most potent "powerhouses" of this current season. Each contest will go on the air at 1.45 p.m., eastern standard time, preceded by a fifteen-minute "Football Souvenir Program" of songs of those colleges.

"Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Michigan State mentor and ex-"Horseman," will be the interview guest of Christy Walsh during the "All-America Football Show" over WABC-CBS from 9.00 to 9.30 p.m. tonight. Crowley first achieved fame several seasons back as a member of football's most famous combination—the "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"—in which his mates were Layden, Miller and Stuhldreher. All have since then continued their football careers with notable success as coaches. Crowley took over the reins at Michigan State immediately after his graduation from college and brought it up from comparative obscurity to become a power to be reckoned with in Mid-west football circles. Considerably renowned as a wit, he made opposing football players suffer as much from his unmerciful "ribbing" as from physical struggles, and some of his sparkling humor will doubtless be injected into the interview. Freddie Rich and his band and the male chorus will offer songs of colleges playing a prominent part in the football achievements of the previous Saturday, in addition to the Maine "Stein Song," the "Washington and Lee Swing," and a song of the University of Nebraska. Harry von Zell will give his "fan's ear views" of two exciting games of Saturday, October 15, and Christy will name his list of the week's ten best individual players throughout the country to complete the program.

Eddie Dooley, sports writer and former all-American quarterback from Dartmouth, will be heard as usual every Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 6.30 to 6.45 p.m., eastern standard time, over an eastern WABC-Columbia network with his "Football Dope"—forecasts, results, and chatter about teams and players.

BENNY FRIEDMAN RATES YOUNG INMORTAL TITLE

"Benny Friedman always did the right thing at the right time," says David Bramble, in an article in *College Humor's* series of "Young Immortals," in the November issue of that magazine. "It was the sort of perfection that prompted Yost to say, 'He's the only quarterback I've ever seen who never makes mistakes.'

"Never once did he call his own signal to carry the ball inside the opponent's twenty yard line—in spite of which he was for three years well up on the list of conference high scorers. One season he kicked sixteen consecutive placements without a miss. In his senior year he captained the Michigan team—the only Jewish player ever to be awarded such an honor. He was elected *Sphinx* and *Michigauma*, the two highest campus honors at Michigan.

"In the three years that he has been in New York he has, largely through his own efforts, directed not less than a hundred thousand dollars into charities. Several times each month he speaks before high schools' or boys' clubs, always stressing the necessity of obtaining well rounded educations for the sake of useful lives. . . This autumn he will lead the Brooklyn Dodgers in a new campaign for pro football, with two major ideas in view: (1) to open up the game and give the customers more of a show for their money, and (2) to see to it that a fair percentage of the gate receipts go to charity. . . He's perfectly honest about his football playing. He knows he is good and he'll tell you so, but there is no arrogance in him."

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

This morning the Catamounts leave for Durham intent upon taking the Wildcats into camp tomorrow.

Although chances for a win are not too sure, the Catamounts may be conceded the edge on the basis of comparative scores.

Vermont is one touchdown better than B. U. and B. U. took New Hampshire 13-6 in their opening game.

"Chummy," the office boy, says: "Look at it this way: New Hampshire and Maine tied 7-7, Maine is five touchdowns weaker than Holy Cross and so is Vermont.

In any event, the game should be close and hard fought. The Catamounts will not be on the receiving end of any 43-0 score tomorrow.

The Kittens play their only conference game of a comparatively short schedule tomorrow in meeting a strong Middlebury frosh club.

Indications point to an easy victory for the Panther cubs who present an impressive array of high and prep school stars.

Congratulations are in order to Onnie Brown, the new golf champ of our fair campus. The pride of Vergennes played an impressive and consistent game in defeating Spiller and Mahoney.

Touch football is still occupying the limelight among the intramural athletic activities, with the A. T. O.'s and Sigma Phis, last year's finalists, favored to repeat.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS POOREST ONE IN YEARS

Six Matches to be Played Up to Time of Press—One Seeded Player Out

The tennis tournament has been hit hard by rainy weather and cancellations. For this reason Archie Post, director of intramural activities, has announced that matches still unplayed could have been played by yesterday and, the event of more bad weather might be postponed until Saturday. Originally, the third-round matches were scheduled to be played before Monday, October 17. The tournament has been slowed down a great deal by the rain.

Two men have reached the semi-finals to date. They are Hugh Wilson by virtue of his win over Watt Morgan by the scores 6-2, 6-0 and Norman Myers, by reason of his victory over John Swift 6-2, 6-0. The former is scheduled to play the winner of the Eastman-Johnson match, while the latter will meet the better of the Wells-Morse or Gray bout.

Play was characterized by Eastman's victory over Patch 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Patch, incidentally, was a seeded player in this year's tournament. Johnson reached the quarter finals by winning over Hardin 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a hard fought match. Chop strokes were a feature of the match. Wells got to the quarter final bracket because he had no one to play in the second round. Gray beat Treadway in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. He is now scheduled to oppose Earl Morse, another seeded player. The former is favored to win his match nevertheless. Drawings were poor this year for seeded men, because one was easily trounced and the other has not played to date.

Co-eds at the University of Melbourne have adopted football as a major sport. In retaliation, the men have taken to knitting.

And we suppose the reason that love is so intoxicating is because it is made in the still of the night.

FRANCES ROWE WILL DIRECT FRESHMAN SONG

Frances Rowe '36 is in charge of the freshman song to be entered in the song contest of Women's Field Day, Tuesday, November 1. Nona Oatley '35 will direct the sophomore class presentation, and Helen Roberts '34 will lead the junior singing. The senior vocal selection will be written by Helen Allen '33.

W. A. A. points must be in before the end of this week in order to get your name on the W. A. A. membership roster, says Mary Petras '33, head of the Field Day activities.

HARRIERS ENCAMP FOR THE SCALP OF PURPLE RUNNERS OF WILLIAMS

Williamstown to be the Arena of Battle With the Cats One Up on Opponents

The varsity cross country squad, with one scalp tucked under its belt, leaves this afternoon for the wilds of Williamstown, Massachusetts, where they expect to obtain another prized trophy of conquest when they encounter the Williams harriers. The men who will leave with the team tomorrow will be the same men who comprised the team which so decisively defeated Amherst two weeks ago by 23-32.

Capt. Roy Brooks will head the delegation to uphold the Green and Gold cross country fame in tomorrow's meet. Ralph Hadley, who trooped in ahead of the entire field in the meet with the Sabrinas, will be with the team. Cliff Harwood, veteran of many meets and participant in the last three meets Vermont has been successful in winning, will accompany the rest of the hill and dalers.

Four star runners from last year's frosh team will make the trip with the cross country team. They are Dustin B. White, Carl Rogers, Dick Hurley and Charlie Howe.

The men have had a two weeks rest since their victory over Amherst and are in fine shape. There is not a sore muscle in the lot. The only injuries are blisters, stone bruises and one corn, on Cliff Harwood's right foot.

All the dope points to an easy win but the harriers can't be sure until the last man has finished. Williams has a much stronger team than she had last year. Williams lost to Middlebury last week.

Vermont '36 vs. Dartmouth '36

The freshmen are looking forward to a meet tomorrow with the Dartmouth freshmen. This has been announced only tentatively as yet. The yearlings have a well balanced team and should give the Indians plenty of trouble.

Last Monday the varsity barely nosed out the frosh in a race over the short course. The final score was 27-28. Several men from both teams were not out that night so this is doubtless not a fair measure of their comparative merits. The time was 16 m. 15 sec. The men in the order of finishing were:

1. Suitor, frosh; 2. White, varsity; 3. Hurley, varsity; 4. Howe, varstiy; 5. Andress, frosh; 6. Thibault, frosh; 7. Jones, frosh; 8. Hebb, varsity; 9. Leavens, frosh; 10. Rowe, frosh.

In the scoring the varsity was given tenth place by the displacement method.

SOPHOMORE DEBATERS

All sophomores interested in the annual Bailey cup debate tryouts will meet in the Old Mill Chapel Monday, October 24, at four o'clock. Everyone interested is urged to be present. If attendance is impossible please get in touch with R. E. McCuin at the Zeta Chi house at once. This is the final call for the sophomore men.

VARSITY GRIDSTERS TO STAGE REVENGE BATTLE AT DURHAM TOMORROW

Catamounts Will Attempt to Pounce Upon Wilcats for Various Reasons

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE STRONG ALSO THIS YEAR

Coach Cowell's Charges Have Not Won a Game This Year

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity football team will make its début at Durham, New Hampshire in an effort to erase the stigma of the 43-0 defeat the Wildcats inflicted on the Catamounts last year at Centennial Field. The University of Vermont team is reputed to be a very strong team this year in comparison to other years, while the New Hampshire State eleven has not boasted its usual fine record thus far this season, having lost two games and tied the third.

The Wildcats, still confident that they can break into the winning column, will be out en masse for tomorrow's game. In their opening game of the current season, the Boston University team defeated New Hampshire by a 13-6 score. It was the Terriers' first victory over their New Hampshire rivals in five years; however, last year the Boston University eleven was beaten by only a meagre 7-0 score. In their second contest of the season with Harvard, the Wildcats received a bad shellacking, but were able to throw off the effects of the bad defeat in a marvelous manner when they played the powerful University of Maine team to a 7-7 standstill.

Each team will be out for blood in tomorrow's game. New Hampshire will be out to break into the gridiron winning column, while Vermont will be out to avenge last year's track meet. In addition the Vermont players have had a long layoff from intercollegiate competition and will be right in the fight for a taste of it. That the Durham students are back of every move the team makes is aptly illustrated by the fact that at the Harvard game there were more New Hampshire rooters present to cheer their team on than there were Harvardites.

Coach Bill Cowell of the University of New Hampshire has been, with a nucleus of several veterans, working on a bunch of sophomores all season. More than half the squad is composed of green sophomore material. Injuries greatly hindered the early practice sessions of the Wildcats. The loss of John McGraw, triple threat back, in one of the scrimmages hit the Cowell charges. The forward passing, fundamental plays and signal practice have been under the general personal supervision of Coach Cowell.

In the line, Coach Cowell will have the veterans "Dutch" Knox at one end, George Bacheller at tackle or guard, and "Red" Angwin at center or possibly end.

The backfield, coached by Al Miller, the former Harvard star, seems to be well fortified in kickers and passers. The three veteran backs who will probably start Saturday are Bob Haphey, Jigger Jacques, and Buddy Graffam. Former experience under fire makes them the probable backfield choice.

Coach John Burke's squad has touched off the week's work with some stiff drill, including a scrimmage with the freshmen last Tuesday evening. Herb Holley and Ed Sowka returned to full time practice in readiness for tomorrow's game. Sowka, who has been out of the game because of a charley horse, was ready to start in the Colby game last Saturday, but the game was called off. Herb Holley, who injured a nerve in the long past contest with the Big Green eleven, has recovered enough to play his coveted position at Durham.

McGregor Jackets

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

HOOVER WINS STRAW BALLOT SPONSORED BY CYNIC AND I. R. CLUB

(*Concluded from page 1*)

a ballot each for the Prohibition and Communist parties.

Spiller Says

In a statement issued to the CYNIC following the tabulation of the ballots S. Nathan Spiller '33 President of the International Relations Club declared: "The first straw ballot of national import to be considered at the University of Vermont has been seen in the eyes of its sponsors as a successful experiment. The students supported it with considerable enthusiasm, and the numerical results which, in one sense of the word, speak for themselves, also show that they are not to be taken lightly as an expression of University thought."

To Release Results

Results of U. V. M.'s poll will be sent on to the *Daily Princetonian* of Princeton University which is sponsoring a poll in thirty-four collegiate institutions which represent twenty-three states in the Union. The CYNIC will also release news of the Vermont straw ballot to the chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, international honorary and professional journalism fraternity located at Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Tex. Total statistics as collected by the Texas organization from the largest university in each state will be published in a national press association story on October 29.

Colleges and their newspapers which are cooperating in the CYNIC-*Princetonian* poll include *The Wildcat* of the University of Arizona; *The Daily* of Stanford University, Calif.; *The Bulletin,* Wesleyan College, Conn.; *The News,* Yale University; *The Maroon,* Chicago University; *The Kernel,* University of Kentucky; *The Hulabaloo,* Tulane University in Louisiana; *The Crimson,* Harvard University; *The News,* Wellesley College; *The Student,* Amherst College; *The Weekly,* Smith College; *The Record,* Williams College; *The Tech,* Massachusetts Institute of Technology; *The Daily,* University of Minnesota; *The Nebraskan,* University of Nebraska; *The New Hampshire,* University of New Hampshire; *The Dartmouth,* Dartmouth College; *The Spectator,* Columbia University; *The Daily Sun,* Cornell University; *The Daily Orange,* Syracuse University; *The Daily,* New York University; *The Miscellany News,* Vassar College; *The Tar Heel,* University of Carolina; *The Lantern,* Ohio State University; *The Daily,* University of Oklahoma; *The Tartan,* Carnegie Institute of Technology; *The Herald,* Brown University; *The Volante,* University of South Dakota; *The Hustler* of Vanderbilt University, Tex.; *The Texan,* University of Texas; and *The Cadet,* Virginia Military Institute.

KITTENS TO MAKE BID FOR STATE TITLE

(*Continued from page 5*)

and two substitutes! The line to start in tomorrow's grind will probably be the same one which started last Saturday. Paul will be at center; Martin at right tackle; Funk or Bedell at right end; Romanos at left guard; Fraint at left tackle; Ladas or Levine at quarterback; Gardner for left end; Beattie at left halfback; Bedell or Poczabut at fullback; Trudeau or Rudolph at right halfback.

The Middlebury yearlings have completed two games so far this season, losing one contest and winning the other. They went down to defeat before a strong Clarkson Tech frosh team in their first game. In their second contest the Panthers defeated Montpelier Seminary, which boasts of one of the strongest aggregations in recent years, by a close score.

Following Saturday's contest, there remains but one more game on the 1936 class team schedule, that with the Montpelier Seminary eleven at Montpelier. The frosh line showed a marked improvement in the contest with St. Lawrence and if their backfield were correspondingly good, the team would probably be on a par with last year's wonder team, which smashed itself through a successful season.

VERMONT DEBATERS TO OPEN HOME SEASON

(*Continued from page 1*)

contend that such debts should not be cancelled.

The debaters for Vermont will be J. E. Bigelow '33, R. E. McCuin '34, and W. H. Myers '35, all of whom just recently invaded Maine and New Hampshire on the annual fall debating trip. The University of Vermont has on several other occasions debated the subject of war debts and is at this time a common question for debate. The Bates co-eds are touring the northeast and are using this subject as their question. Bates is an internationally known team and each year holds many debates.

The men's editorial board of the 1934 Ariel will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 26 at 7.30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Place.
CHESTER EATON.

"Who giv' yer yer black eye, Jimmy?"
"No one. I was lookin' thro' a knothole in the fence at a football game, an' got it sunburnt."—*U. S. C. Game Cock.*

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE CONCERT NEXT WED.

A concert will be given by the University music department Wednesday evening, October 26, at eight-fifteen in the gymnasium. The program, a sonata recital, will be presented by Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and Prof. Claire Leonard, pianist.

The Program

Sonata in A Major....*Johannes Brahms* (1833-1897)
- Allegro amabile
- Andante tranquillo—Vivace
- Allegretto grazioso (quasi andante)

Sonata in B Flat Major...*W. A. Mozart* (1756-1791)
- Allegro
- Adagio
- Allegretto

Sonata in A Minor.....*C. T. Leonard* (1901-——)
- Commodo
- Allegro misterioso
- Adagio
- Allegro grazioso

POSTPONE CO-ED DEBATE; TO TAKE PLACE THURS.

The sophomore women's debate on the subject, "Resolved, That fraternities are beneficial to the student on the American Campus," has been postponed until Thursday, October 27. This debate was scheduled for October 19. Those upholding the affirmative will be Anita Kittell '35 and Winifred Perry. Those taking the negative side will be Barbara Brian '35 and Betty Beckfold '35.

SAYS HE IS OLDEST CAMPUS SERVICE MAN

(*Continued from page 3*)

be found in the library basement in years gone by.

"But the fellows are changed, different. They aren't the same old crowd," Mr. Shequin mused reflectively.

Mr. Shequin was born in 1860 and vaguely remembers his early boyhood recollections of the Civil War. He can recall the tents pitched on the old circus grounds of Burlington. His own experience with firearms at that time was limited to a painful experience with an overcharged muzzle loader.

"You know as boys, we run a lot of risks and dangers, some of them which we know nothing about," he philosophized.

"If I live to see January I'll be seventy-three. But I can still kick that can hangin' up there six foot three," he laughed heartily.

The difference is not so great as it was between rugged individualism and ragged individualism.—*Springfield Republican.*

About the only difference between the old dime novel and the one of today is $1.90.

LARGE NUMBER CLASS OF 1932 SECURE JOBS AS ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Miss S. M. Holbrook Advises Other Students Interested to Take Advantage of T. T. Courses

A large number of the class of 1932 have been placed as elementary school teachers according to Miss S. M. Holbrook of the education department. Miss Holbrook told a CYNIC reporter that comparatively speaking the same number obtained positions this year as the previous year.

She advises any student interested in teaching to take advantage of the opportunity offered in the two-year and four-year teacher training courses. The four-year course is preferable for communities are now demanding more of the teachers they engage. Emphasis is placed on additional training and a higher standard is being set. Teachers have increasing influence for the successful teacher works in the community as well as in the classroom, Miss Holbrook pointed out.

All girls may not enjoy this work for all may not be adapted to it. Miss Holbrook lists the qualifications she deems necessary. "Scholarship is of course required, then willingness to work, ability to get on with people is very important. The teacher must have love for children and an interest in them, also an interest in community problems, the spirit of social service, combining loyalty and willingness to cooperate. She needs good health, both physical and mental and, decidedly, a sense of humor."

To students contemplating entering the teaching profession Miss Holbrook says: "There is no work in which they could find greater joy nor one in which there is greater opportunity for service to humanity."

PRESS CLUB ADDS FIVE NAMES TO SCRUB LIST

Five more names have recently been added to the list of those scrubbing for the Press Club, making about twenty-five in all.

"We do not select any special number from those trying," stated Helen Hubbard, president. "In this way every girl has an equal chance to make the club if she proves herself capable. We have a very good bunch this year and shall expect great things from them."

The new scrubs are: Ludell Benware, Gladys Sussdorff, Norma Piper, Sylvia Jarvis, and Elizabeth Johnson of the freshman class and Helen Bellows '35.

GEOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE FIELD EXCURSION MONDAY

Students of Prof. E. C. Jacobs' geology class made a field trip to Rock Point Monday to observe the unusual geological deposit. A deposit of old dolomite on a mass of shale was pointed out to the excursionists.

A second trip will be made next Monday providing the weather permits.

RAW FURY

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by Meissonier's famous painting (1855)... inspired by the savage passion held in check by Henry IV's stern edict against duels among the nobles of his court.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

The Vermont Cynic

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Fraternities Bid Up Frosh In Finals Of Hard Season

Fewer Number of Men Bid This Year Than in Previous Years—Phi Delta Theta Leads Field in Number of Men This Year

S. A. E. AND OWLS NOT FAR BEHIND LEADERS

Fraternity rushing terminated among the men's Greek letter organizations last Friday afternoon when bids to prospective freshmen were given out in the Old Mill Chapel. The bidding last Friday afternoon and evening concluded a three weeks rushing period in which the freshmen and new students were entertained at the various fraternity houses.

It is an interesting fact to note that fewer men pledged fraternity than for a number of years. Phi Delta Theta led the pledging with fifteen neophites, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon with twelve and Lambda Iota with eleven closely followed. Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi, Jewish fraternities, who have held their pledging out of the Interfraternity Conference, pledged ten and six men respectively.

The list of the 1932 pledges is as follows:

Lambda Iota—P. M. Andress of Newtonville, Mass., J. M. Bellows, Jr., of Maynard, Mass., N. J. Calvi of Fair Haven, E. C. Dresser of Burlington, E. R. Greemore of Winooski, O. W. Lawson of Newport, M. D. McCarthy of North Brookfield, Mass., H. E. Mahoney of North Adams, Mass., F. A. Mayville of Milton, R. W. Neal of Springfield, and H. E. Ruhmshottel of Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

Sigma Phi—L. D. Austin of Burlington, W. J. Connor of Burlington, E. Funk of New London, Conn., H. L. Gray of Brooklyn, N. Y., M. Jones of Montpelier, H. Martin of Missoula, Mont., J. Millett of Cranford, N. J., and A. Wilbur of Taunton, Mass.

Delta Psi—R. Bristol of Burlington, D. Campbell '34 of Rumford, N. J., D. Davis of Morrisville, R. Densmore of Burlington, A. Everest of New Haven, J. Maeck of Burlington, R. Marks of Burlington, J. Swift of Burlington, and E. Veervort of Rockwell Center, L. I.

Phi Delta Theta—J. H. Ainsworth of Hardwick, R. B. Billings of Springfield, Mass., J. J. Caldwell of Lynnfield, Mass., B. Clarke of Southbridge, Mass.; L. Coughtry of Nutley, N. J., R. Eaton of Chicago, Ill., J. Ghirardini of Winchester, Mass., R. Gilchrist of Northampton, Mass., C. Howe of North Adams, Mass., R. Kent, Jr., of Attleboro, Mass., H. Sabin of Burlington, D. Suitor of Deerfield, Mass., G. A. Smith of Hyde Park, Mass., J. Ryan of Chester, N. Y., and P. Stevens of Hartford.

Kappa Sigma—E. Berry of Rutland, B. Costello of Rutland, E. S. House-

(*Continued on page 3*)

1936 CO-EDS AVERAGE HIGH IN ANNUAL EXAM ON S. U. SOCIAL RULES

Two Freshman Girls Make Perfect Score—Only Eight Flunk Test

Twenty-one co-eds received a grade of 90 percent or above, and Norma Piper and Ruth Baron were the only two who received a perfect score of 96 percent in the examinations on Student Union social rules and conduct regulations which all freshman women living in college dormitories are required to take. They must receive a passing grade of 80 percent. The examinations were given under the auspices of Mortar Board, co-ed senior honorary society, and the members of the house committees had charge of the practicing.

Only eight women failed to pass the examination out of approximately a hundred co-eds taking it. These eight co-eds and seven others who were unable to take the first examination will be given a make-up exam on Thursday and Friday, October 27 and 28.

Those who are on the Student Union honor list are: Frances Atwood, Ruth Ayres, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Barron, Lucia Chapman, Mildred Davidson, Elizabeth Downer, Rita Finnegan, Gertrude Fishman, Mary Fleming, Mary Giddings, Leone Gould, Carolyn Hill, Sylvia Jarvis, Ruth Jewett, Kathleen Kehoe, Kathryn LeBaron, Edith Petrie, Norma Piper, Frances Rowe, Colita Swenson, Katherine Touchette, and Ruth Woodward.

MOCK TRIAL CARRIED ON BY MEN OF ADVANCED MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Courts-Martial Tries Preedom, While Reed Acts as Counsel for the Defense

Once each year the military department hold a mock trial or courts-martial. The trial has been taking place the last few days on the campus of the University of Vermont. All the senior members of the military department are active participants in the trial taking place.

Louis Preedom is the defendant in the case which started last Thursday morning. He was charged with being A. W. O. L. and petty larcency of stealing a pair of military boots. The attorney for the defense is Lionel Reed while Mario Ciardelli is the assistant counsel for the defense. The Trial Judge Advocate is Lester Woodward, while his assistant is David King. The president of the court is Topper Loudon. The officers sitting in the court are Charles Grant, Raymond Bagley, Russell Colburn, Henry Press, Max Powell, Al Baldwin, Leland Dunham, Mickey Walker, and John Willis. The witnesses in the case are Grant, Bowers, Valerio and Utley. The court stenographer is Lorraine Guillett '29.

Of the men sitting on the bench Bagley, is the Law Advisor. Willis is the accuser.

Last Thursday morning, the men on the jury were sworn in. The Chief Judge Advocate read the charges to the defendant attorney and the defendant. The defense counsel asked for the removal of Major Press from the jury, because he had previously sat on the jury against the same defendant. However, Major Press rebutted the statement by the fact that since on the former occasion the defendant had been ac-

(*Continued on page 6*)

SENIORS TO BE ADVISED THIS YEAR BY MEMBERS OF THE ENGLISH DEPT.

Tentative List of Seniors and Their Faculty Members Published

The English department has announced a slight change in the handling of the senior reports this year. All students have been assigned to professors or instructors who will act as advisors with full authority.

The members of the English department would like to have each student see his advisor as soon as possible in order to get the reports under way. Under the the old plan where anyone could consult with any member of the department, there was a great deal of confusion and a piling up of reports at the end of the year. The system this year is expected to alleviate these troubles.

The reading required this year, the same as was required last year, is divided into seven groups with different requirements for seniors who are majoring in English and those who are not. The first group, the introductory group, is a study of literature. The second is of essays. The third of novels. The fourth plays. The fifth poetry. The sixth history and biography and the seventh is on the Bible.

Any senior can get a complete list of titles by applying to his advisor in the department.

A senior who is not majoring in English is required to report on six selections, one from group two, one novel, one play, one selection from each of groups five and six and a report on certain Biblical selections. A senior who is majoring in English is required to submit seventeen reports as follows: One selection from the first group, from Group II Haylitt and one other, four novels, six plays including one of Ibsen, one selection from Group V, two biographies, and a report on some Biblical selections.

(*Continued on page 6*)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 26—Violin Sonata Recital. Miss Charlotte deVolt accompanied by Mr. Leonard.
Friday, October 28—Key and Serpent Smoker and Pep Rally.
Saturday, October 29—Norwich Football Game. Connecticut Agricultural College Cross Country Meet. Key and Serpent Dance.
Tuesday, November 1—Co-ed Field Day.
Thursday, November 3—Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Class Plays.
Saturday, November 5—Boston University Football Game. Mortar Board Dance. Second in series of French Lectures Prof. Louis Réan.
Sunday, November 6—Dorothy Canfield Fisher guest of honor and speaker at tea sponsored by Bluestockings, at Redstone.

CHOIR IS REFORMED FOR ACTIVE VOCAL PROGRAM DURING COMING SEASON

List of Members Announced by Director Leonard as Season is Outlined

The University Choir has again been formed this year under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard, acting as music director during Prof. H. G. Bennett's sabbatical leave. The choir has rendered selections at three of the five chapel services held this fall. A vacation was given the singers on Wednesday, October 12, when Ernest Johnson, negro singer of spirituals, conducted the ten o'clock session.

At the first Sunday vesper service to be held October 30, the choir will offer an anthem selection. Rehearsals are already in progress for a concert to be held sometime just before the Christmas vacation.

The following members of the student body compose the University Choir:

First sopranos: F. Brown '36, R. Joyal '36, E. Johnson '36, M. Putnam '32, R. Wilkins '35.

Second sopranos: B. Eggleston '33, H. Hosmer '36, C. Odell '33, V. Purinton '34, J. Thomson '36.

First altos: M. Hagden '36, P. Perry '33, E. Petrie '36, E. Wallace '33.

Second altos: N. Carder '33, C. Gale '36, E. Mandigo '32, E. Roosa '33, E. Whitcomb '36.

First tenors: R. Colburn '33, A. Hardin '35, R. Jenks '35 (med.), R. Neal '36, S. Pierce '34.

Second tenors: R. Bingham '34, J. Jardine '34, J. McGrath '34, H. Varney '35 (med.), A. Wilcox '35.

First basses: D. Campbell, J. Gordon '33, C. Hale '35, F. Nuissl '36, H. Rowe '36, G. Burroughs '34.

Second basses: G. Davis '34, C. Harwood '34, D. Jenks '34, W. Morgan '36, A. Williams '35, S. Wright '35.

At the last meeting of the Men's Glee Club, Thursday evening, October 13, the following members were elected to offices: D. W. Jenks '34, manager; G. L. Davis '34, C. B. Harwood '34, A. R. Wilcox '35, assistant managers. Concerts by this organization are in the making, and it is expected that the club will make a trip to Boston to take part in the New England competition.

HOWARD MATH AWARD TO BE DETERMINED BY EXAM THURSDAY P.M.

The Howard mathematics prize will be held October 27, Thursday, from four to six p.m., in Room 3, South College. The examination covers the mathematics required for entrance, that is, elementary and intermediate algebra and plane geometry.

The prize, a sum of $20, will be awarded to the member of the freshman class who shall best pass the entrance examination in mathematics. The prize is awarded annually under the terms of the will of Mrs. Hannah Howard, late of Burlington.

The examination is strictly competitive; the prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best paper. For further information any person so desiring should consult Professor Swift or any other member of the department of mathematics. Any freshman member of the Arts and Sciences College, Engineering College or Agricultural College is eligible.

Every College Student To Be In Friday's Norwich Prelim

Key and Serpent in Charge of Parade and Pep Rally to be Held Friday Evening in Town

WORK ON GRINDS MUST BE IN BEFORE END OF MONTH AVERS MARTIN

Printing Contract to be Let During Week, While Budget is to be Printed Soon

Work on the grinds for the 1934 *Ariel* has already been started according to a statement by Grind Editor Raymond Martin of Rutland, Vermont. Grind editors were selected; one from each fraternity on the campus. It is their individual duty to have all grinds in to Martin before the end of the month.

The grind editors from the various fraternities are as follows: Lambda Iota, G. L. Davis; Sigma Phi, G. H. Burrows, II; Delta Psi, J. L. Beckley; Phi Delta Theta, K. E. Johnson; Kappa Sigma, G. W. Patterson; Alpha Tau Omega, W. R. Ryan; Sigma Nu, E. W. Carlson; Phi Mu Delta, W. O. Concannon; Tau Epsilon Phi, R. W. Weissman; Zeta Chi, E. R. Morse; Phi Sigma Delta, W. A. Cohen; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, D. C. Worcester; Sigma Delta, W. P. Stetson; Independents, R. H. Bingham.

Most of the preliminary work for the junior book has been completed. All but four of the juniors' pictures have been taken. That in itself is one of the biggest and hardest jobs on the book according to the editor. As in last year's book, the 1934 *Ariel* will have individual pictures in the fraternity section.

There will be a meeting of the men's editorial board tomorrow evening at 7.30 at the Sigma Phi place. There will also be a meeting of the entire business staff this afternoon in the Old Mill Chapel at four o'clock. A tentative budget of the 1934 *Ariel* will be published very shortly in the CYNIC. The printing contract will probably be awarded this week according to both the business manager and editor.

CASTS FOR DEAN CUP PLAYS ANNOUNCED AS PRACTICE IS STARTED

"Susanna Skids," "When the Horn Blows" and "And There Was Light" are the Plays

Casts for the plays presented by the three lower classes were chosen in tryouts held Monday and Wednesday afternoons of last week under the direction of Virginia Goodenough '33, president of Dramatic Club. These plays are given every fall under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, and they offer a good chance for those who are not already members of Dramatic Club to make it, not only by taking a part in the productions but also by doing managerial or committee work. Tryouts for make-up, costume and property managers for each play were held Wednesday and manuscripts were due Friday night. Those chosen to the positions will be announced later. Casts of the plays follow: Mary Petras '33 is coaching the freshman play, and those taking part are Marion Herberg '36, as Suzanna, the leading part; Elizabeth Beach '36, Mrs. Hawkins; Thelma Leach '36, Daisy; Rosemary Cahill '36, Nancy; Marie Black '36, Gilda Gay; Frances Rowe '36, Fan Brown; Dorothy Clement '36, Sally; Carlita Swenson '36, Mrs. Wells; Ruth White '36, Maryella; Marion Piper '36, Anna Boyd; Marion Whitney '36, Helen Curtis; Shirley Bennett '36, Virginia; Margaret Patterson '36, Helen Welch '36 and Ruth Brigham '36 are understudies for the above parts.

The sophomore play cast includes Evelyn Perry '35, Julian Brooks; Mary Casey '36, Mary Leigh; Elizabeth Davis '35, Kay Norton; Jane Malloy '35, Jane Boling; Mary Cunningham '35, Maude Prouty; Anita Kittel '35, Mrs. Breckinbridge; Alta Rock '35, Lola.

The junior play cast consists of the following members and their parts: Grace Harris '34, the doctor; Barbara

(*Continued on page 3*)

DANCE THE NEXT EVE TO BE EXCEPTIONAL

The annual torchlight parade and pep rally, held as a preliminary to the Norwich rivalry, will start from the University Gymnasium at 7.15 o'clock Friday evening, led by the colorful R. O. T. C. band, John Millet '36 wielding the baton. The procession will wend its loud way down College Street to the City Hall Park, where the annual Norwich pep rally is being sponsored this year by Key and Serpent, junior men's honorary society.

Coaches John Burke, Paul Crehan and Eddie Sutton and Co-captains Larry Bowers and Skip Bedell and Manager Leonard Brock will occupy the principal posts on the speakers' program. Others interested in gridiron activities at the University of Vermont will assist in the pep rally. The songs and cheers will be led by George Flynn '35, Caroline Taft '33, Frances Rowe '36, Winona Oatley '35, and Effie Winn '33, who so capably handled the cheer leading at the Providence game several weeks ago.

Thomas Cogswell '34, president of the society, will act as toastmaster at Friday evening's festivities. Donald Tobin '34, the chairman of the rally, expressed the desire that every one in the college student body should attend the rally to pep up the team for the game on the ensuing day. He hopes that more freshmen will attend this rally than there were at the last assembly preliminary to the most important home game of the season, and probably the contest at which the most rivalry is exhibited.

Dance the Next Evening

One of the most important of the dances of the fall will be held Saturday, October 29, in the gym as an aftermath to the afternoon game. The dance is sponsored annually by the junior honorary society. Ernie Andrews and his eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Ernie Andrews and his orchestra have just completed their second season at Lake Bomoseen and are at present engaged at Rutland. Jimmy Shannon, well-known singer, will sing several popular pieces.

William Brislin is chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Tickets may be gotten at the door or from the following members of Key and Serpent: C. Dobson, Donald Tobin, Chester Eaton, C. J. Libby, John Beckley and William Brislin.

EX-MEMBER OF HOUSE OF COMMONS TO TALK HERE EARLY IN MARCH

Four Interesting Lectures to be Held at University This Year at Fleming Museum—Open to Public Gratis

The fourth lecture in the current series of University lectures at the University of Vermont will be delivered the evening of Tuesday, March 7, by Sir Frederick Whyte, Knight Commander of the Star of India. He will speak upon the topic "The Crisis in the Far East." For nine years Sir Frederick was a Liberal member of the House of Commons, the past eleven years he has spent most of his time in the Orient, where he has served as president of the Indian Legislative Assembly and as political adviser to the Chinese Government. One of the founders of the important weekly *New Europe*, he served as joint editor from 1917-20. In this country he has lectured widely at Lowell Institute in Boston and at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, as well as at various universities. Edinburg, McGill, Michigan and Dartmouth have conferred the honorary LL.D. upon him.

Other lectures previously announced by the lecture committee, of which Prof. A. R. Gifford is chairman, are:

November 22, John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, "Recent Books."

December 9, Dr. Bhimrac Ambedkar, "The Present Social Problems of India."

February 17, Dr. Arthur Haas, professor of physics, University of Vienna, an illustrated lecture upon "The Reality of Atoms."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

FRATERNITIES' MESSAGE TO FROSH

Freshmen, we welcome you. You are our salvation. You are part of our organization—part of the circle of growth whose aims are fraternal, intellectual, and physical development. To the eternal freshmen we consecrate our growth. Each year you pass in review before our eyes. Each year we, the fraternity, absorb a new group of men who are destined to guide our activities in the future. In change, growth, and progress, you are the unknown factor. On you we place our hopes for the coming years.

But you are no mere machines, placing a calculated amount of energy in the grist mill. You are personalities—latent with possibilities incalculable. The fraternity is no mere factory. Primarily, it is—an organization for the furtherance of friendship. But this, even, is too cold. Friendship rises spontaneously, and with it comes cooperation and mutual appreciation. A fraternity with such a foundation is a force in itself—with no external motivation necessary. From such a group a stream of well-directed action will issue, gaining acceleration with each new obstacle—with each new impulse.

One, two, or three years ago, we too were freshmen; as the years have passed, we have realized more and more the far-reaching influence of the fraternity. But change and new blood are necessary; you symbolize the intangible. Consequently with new hopes for ever greater days, we turn to you for that which is to come.—J. L.

Regarding That Rally Friday

To be sure the varsity gridsters have not been playing the brand of football they were predicted to play after that memorable Dartmouth game early in the season, but they are fighting and have not been beaten as badly this year as they were last year.

Friday evening, as a preliminary festivity to the Norwich encounter, the entire student body will march down street *en masse* to hear speeches and give cheers in the City Hall Park. The torchlight parade is one of the few real traditions that have been retained throughout the annals of the University of Vermont. Red lights, shouting, laughter, songs, the band, pep talks and good fellowship have reigned at all these pep rallies. Men and women are invited to participate in Friday evening's rally. To make it stronger, if college men and women have college spirit at all, they should lay down the books on Friday evening and go out and snake down the hill with the rest of the college.

The team needs support now more than ever before. They are about to launch their ship against Norwich and Middlebury, but there must be rooters to give the team a real send-off on its voyage. Let's have pep and plenty of it Friday evening! J. L.

EQUITATION CLASSES TO START NOVEMBER 7

Captain Craig, instructor, reports that eleven seniors and twelve juniors have signed up for military riding classes. These classes will start Sunday, November 6, and continue every Sunday for twelve weeks, the rest of the semester.

The following seniors have signed to enter: D. W. Baldwin, L. L. Bowers, R. P. Brooks, M. Ciradelli, L. R. Dunham, C. C. Grant, H. M. Loudon, M. L. Powell, C. W. Utley, M. A. Valerio and J. E. Willis.

The members of the class of '34 are: A. H. Cass, G. L. Davis, R. M. Donahue, B. P. Germaine, H. F. Howard, P. E. Lanou, J. L. Morgan, S. Pierce, W. A. Ross, F. W. Spear, H. C. Stone and F. O. Walter.

MORTAR BOARD TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE NOV. 5

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, will hold its fall dance at the University Gymnasium Saturday, November 5, from 8.30 to 12.00. This year the admission price will be $1.00 per couple. Tickets for the dance may be secured from any of the Mortar Board members.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A tea was held Saturday, October 22, at the Tri Delt rooms in honor of the alumni, mothers, and patronesses of the chapter.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Linwood Brown, formerly Carolyn Williamson of the class of '34, was in town over the week-end.

The alumni of the sorority gave a supper Tuesday night at the Pi Phi house for the members of the class of '33.

ALPHA XI DELTA

From 5.30 to 7.00 at the rooms at 192½ College Street are to be the time and place for the Waffle Supper the sorority is giving Thursday, October 27.

K. E. L.

A social meeting will be held at the home of Edith Spiller in Barre, Sunday, October 30.

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

Mr. Powers (in English 8): Cross, what is the first thing to be done in phrasing a question for debate?

Cross: Strike out all the points on which you and your opponent are agreed.

Mr. Powers: Very good Mr. Cross, and what is the second step?

Cross: Um-er—to strike out all the points on which you and your opponent do not agree.

Class applauds with great vigor.

INTEREST

Prof. Doug Meredith: What is intesest?

Janke: In the early times receiving interest was considered a crime and a sin because then a person lent money to another, the second person was supposed to be in trouble and his life in danger. He soon repaid the loan to the lender who lost nothing by the act. The borrowed money was supposed to be used to keep the borrower from prison. But today money is borrowed for very different purposes. It is borrowed by one person that he may increase his profits and out of these profits he is able to pay interest to the one of whom he borrowed.

Prof. Butterfield: What sort of a curve would you get from the equation x^2/a^2 if you should revolve it?

J. M. Libby: It would be a doughnut to infinity.

Prof. Lucarini: Now, Whalen, I want you to go to the board and prove to the class that if two intersecting lines in one plane are respectively parallel to two intersecting lines in the other.

Whalen: I think the bell just rang, Mr. Lucarini.

First freshman: Are you going to that Key and Snake social Saturday night?

Second frosh: I think I shall go.

First frosh (again): Social I.

Prof. Carpenter: What's the trouble; can't you make out the text?

Young Lanou: I can see the text alright, but the interlining is a little indistinct.

Prof. Meredith (again): And will you do this?

Clem Taylor: I either didn't understand the question or I don't know the answer.

Prof. Metcalf: Does anyone in the class remember anything that happened before their second birthday?

Johnnie Simonds: Yes, I remember shaking hands with the doctor when I was born.

Prof. Powers (in debate lecture): Debate requires thought.

Mike Benway: I guess I'd better drop the course.

Miss Courtney: Why do you wish to change your seat, Bowers?

Bowers: It seems to be too small for me.

Miss Courtney: You may do so then.

Valerio: May I change my seat also?

Miss Courtney: Why do you wish to change your seat, Valerio?

Valerio (pointing): Because I don't want to look at that girl all day.

Miss Courtney: Then look the other way, why not?

Mike: Then I'll have to look at you all day, and that will be worse.

Walters (at engineering camp): What are we going to use for a tent tonight, Clarence?

Drown: Well, we may as well use Wegner's pants tonight.

There will be a meeting of the entire men's editorial board of the Ariel staff at Sigma Phi Place on Wednesday, October 26 at 7.30. Per order of Chet Eaton.

"I see by your palm that you're a manual laborer."

"No dearie, just chairman of the rushing committee."—*Panther.*

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *The All American.* You get the girl over the raddyo, here's a picture at the Flynn with a complete all-American football team. Richard Arlen dons a football suit and leather helmet to dig his knuckles into the turf of the Hollywood grid. Andy Devine and Gloria Stuart in an excellent assist. Cagle, Carrideo, Cain, Booth, Baker, Saunders . . . . lots of others. Good story, good game.

(T. F. S.) *The Phantom of Crestwood.* What a murder, my friends. This one came over your radio in installments, but the film company had a trick up its sleeve and left out the last chapter so that your curiosity would just rise up and tear its hair. Better see how it ends here, or risk a neurasthenia. Neurasthenia, is it good? It is. Accurate murdering with deadly darts. Karen Morley, Ricardo Cortez, H. B. Warner, Pauline Frederick, and eighteen or nineteen other stars.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Pack Up Your Troubles.* One laugh after another. Good exercise for the weak appendix. Laurel and Hardy in an uproarious slice of army life. This full-length feature of the two old-timers is a happy compromise between the old silent days and the present noisy slapstick stuff. There is surprisingly little dialogue and the pantomime benefits exceedingly thereby.

(W. T.) *The Old Dark House.* J. B. Priestly's shocker brought to life and sound. Frankenstein Karloff returns to the Majestic in Universal's new release. Charles Laughton, Mel Douglas, Lil Bond, Ern Thesiger, Gloria Stuart, and others furnish the atmosphere and plenty of action.

(F. S.) *The Vanishing Frontier.* A tale of the Old West, with Evelyn (Miss U. S. A.) Knapp, Zasu (Handy) Pitts, Ray Hatton, and J. Farrell MacDonald having leading rôles. Johnny Mack Brown, starring, played his first job with J. Coogan, but got on the wagon right off, playing successively with M. Davies, N. Shearer and the great G. (you-better-go-now) Garbo.

State

(M. T.) *But The Flesh Is Weak.* Better not miss it this time. Robbie (my-sweet) Montgomery improves tremendously with time. What a lover! Don't you wish you could say "I adore you" with the nonchalance of our national parlor hero. One would think he were addressing the elevator operator, "Nine out, please." Good support.

(W. T.) *Heart of New York.* Mendel Marantz had ideas, but his family couldn't see them. He steals much of the show from the celebrated comics, Smith and Dale. See what happens when the invention works. Complications and lots of heart throbs in between laughing spells.

(F. S.) *Beauty and the Boss.* Lots of alliteration: Marian Marsh and Warren Williams. Story of big-city life and the steno in the clutches of a love. . . . Good show.

Strong

(M. T.) *What Price Hollywood.* She belonged to the crowd. Even her love was public property. Oh, Oh. Connie Bennett, Lowell Sherman, and Neil Hamilton. What a combination. Some inside angles.

(W. T.) *The Night Mayor.* After doing a Winchell, Lee Tracy takes a flyer at being ex-mayor of New York. He put the It in politics, says the P. A. And here's Evalyn Knapp again. Warren Hymer, Eugene Pallette. Good for a few hours.

(F. S.) *Hell-Fire Austin.* With the wonder-horse Tarzan. Relaxation days. Blazing six-shooters and flying fists mark the fantastic trail of this hard-hearted dogy who never started a fight but always ended one.

Marsh Library Rules

I. Speak only in a whisper while in this library. Members of the faculty may laugh and shout, but their right comes through might; therefore cannot be questioned.

II. Committee meetings have first right to the use of this library unless ejaculated by pretentious instructors.

III. If, by a rare stroke of fortune, you have been permitted to enter the sacred precincts, keep watch for an incoming professor. If one appears, do him homage in inverse proportion to his importance. If it is the president, merely walk out; if it is a professor go out on hands and knees, but if it is an instructor microbe, worm your way out from the awful presence—stopping from time to time so that he may spit upon your head.

Beginning this fall two of the smaller dormitories at Mount Holyoke College will be run on a cooperative basis, with the girls doing all of the work except the cooking and in turn receiving a reduction of $200 from their tuition and board fees.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences (those taking the curriculum of commerce and economics are alone excepted) are required to write six reports for the English department—three each semester. Lists and details will be supplied at the English office.

NO FOOLING . . . . you'll be surprised at the way an order of Shredded Wheat each day can snap up your energy! And why shouldn't it?

Shredded Wheat is Nature's own energy food . . . 100% whole wheat. Not a thing added, and not a thing lost. All the energy-building elements that Nature intended you to have are right there, ready to get going.

And you can shout this around the Campus, too! You don't have to learn to like Shredded Wheat! Eat it once, twice, three times, and you're friends for life. Quick, waiter, bring the cream!

When you see Niagara Falls on the package you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Uneeda Bakers"

FRATERNITIES GIVE BIDS TO FROSH IN PLEDGING

(*Concluded from page 1*)

holder of Burlington, E. Kane of Montpelier, F. Kirley of Peabody, Mass., R. C. Negus of Holyoke, Mass., S. G. O'Brien of Middletown, Conn., F. Rudolph of Brooklyn, N. Y., and P. Taft of Wallingford.

Alpha Tau Omega—B. J. Ludwig of Burlington, C. C. Lord of Burlington, J. Hart of Burlington, J. Tasker of Brattleboro, and H. Trudeau of Middlebury.

Sigma Nu—R. E. Bailey of Manchester, N. H., J. Bedell of Flushing, N. Y., J. B. Crandall '35 of Essex Junction, C. F. Derven of Poultney, F. J. F. Derven of Poultney, L. A. Dickinson of New Britain, Conn., L. M. Paul of Middlebury, W. J. Romanos of Barre, and A. C. Werner of Torrington, Conn.

Phi Mu Delta—J. C. Bellino of Burlington, H. Fitch of Bellows Falls, T. George of Claremont, N. H., F. Howard of Thetford, H. Howe of Tunbridge, P. Lamory of Craftsbury, H. Rowe of Peacham, S. Stebbins of Poultney, J. Poczabut of Pittsford, M. Walsh of Burlington, and G. Webster of Danville.

Tau Epsilon Phi—W. Abrams of Newton, Mass., A. Levin of Bellows Falls, R. Levin of Burlington, S. Levin of Burlington, A. Robbins of Roxbury, Mass., W. Sokol of New Britain, Conn.

Zeta Chi—A. Montague, Underhill, J. C. Williams of West Pawlet, W. Wells of Jeffersonville.

Phi Sigma Delta—B. Feinberg of Bennington, S. Fraint of Burlington, H. Hoff of Holyoke, Mass., H. Kaplan of Burlington, J. Levin of Burlington, E. Levine of West Rutland, B. Musicant of Burlington, D. Pinsky of Hartford, Conn., A. Steirns of Burlington, B. Weiss of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—R. G. Ashton of Windsor, A. R. Cupello of New London, Conn., F. A. Cummings of Bradford, L. F. Cusick, Jr., of Nahant, Mass., M. M. Green of Jamaica Plain, Mass., F. W. Hale of Windsor, E. M. Keeney of Fort Ethan Allen, R. Lanou of Burlington, V. Ronca of Newark, N. J., W. Twitchell of Bennington, R. G. Warren of Bennington, and R. Wenderoth of Boston, Mass.

Sigma Delta—A. Lunna of Newport Center, W. A. Gibson of Wells.

CASTS FOR DEAN CUP PLAYS ANNOUNCED

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Whitney '34, the nurse; Ruth Wood '34, Mrs. Pendleton; Marjorie Collins '34, the girl; Janet Dodds, an understudy.

The freshman dramatic production is "Susanna Skids." Susanna, having the usual social aspirations, goes to the home of a socially prominent woman, where there is to be a lecture, to which she is admitted by paying a certain amount of money. With her are her niece and some other girls, who are content to sit around and talk about the lecture. They change the theme of the conversation to include a discussion of socially prominent women there. During the course of the evening, Susanna meets the hostess, whom she supposedly is acquainted with and completely fails to recognize her. From then on, Susanna thinks twice before she plunges into society.

The sophomore skit, called "When the Horns Blow," is a romance between Mary Leigh and Julian Brooks, an artist. The couple lived near each other and saw each other practically every day. The girl is truly head over her heels in love with the young fellow, but he does not reciprocate her affections. At the time when the play takes place, Brooks is trying to decide which of four other girls he will marry. While preparing for a New Year's Eve party he falls asleep and has a vivid dream. In this dream he sees each of the girls passing in review, and how his life would be affected if he married any of them. He wakes up to find he has seen Mary in the true light and falls in love with her, marrying her in the end.

The junior histrionic story called "And There Was Light," is based on the story by Irving Cobb. At the outset Mrs. Pendleton, a wealthy woman, goes to a doctor. Her chief ailment was too much money and not enough to do. The doctor, who was a nerve specialist, in trying to effect her cure, has the idea that if the woman had a worthy aim in life, she would be better in spirit and would not be so inactive. In the end the difficulty is cleared up.

HARVEST DANCE LAST SATURDAY SUCCESSFUL

Another social event passed off the calendar when the Harvest Stag Dance, sponsored by the Health Council, took place in the gym last Saturday. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Van Note and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown. An unusually large crowd attended to hear the rhythmic tunes of Freddie Lynch and his orchestra. The gym had a festive air in the form of jack-o'-lanterns and corn husks. Cider and doughnuts were served at intermission.

Sororities Make a List of the Officials for Current Season

The list of sorority officials for this fall is published below for reference of those desirous of such information. Only one sorority refused to publish a list of its officers. The list follows:

Delta Delta Delta:
President—Virginia Goodenough '33.
Vice-president—Hazel Daniels '33.
Treasurer—Laura Johnson '33.
Secretary—Marjorie Collins '34.

Pi Beta Phi:
President—Priscilla Perry '33.
Vice-president—Antoinette Hubbard '33.
Treasurer—Mary Bennett '34.
Secretary—Harriet Willard '34.

Alpha Xi Delta:
President—Ara Armstrong '33.
Vice-president—Katherine Durick '34.
Secretary—Frances Thomas '33.
Treasurer—Sylvia Boyd '33.

Alpha Chi Omega:
President—Margaret Tower '33.
Vice-president—Leah Gowen '33.
Secretary—Helen Hubbard '34.
Treasurer—Ethel Bishop '34.

Sigma Gamma:
President—Dorothy Jackman '33.
Vice-president—Marjorie Scott '33.
Secretary—Edith Holden '34.
Treasurer—Lydia Curler '34.

Kappa Delta:
President—Medora Kendall '33.
Secretary—Eleanor Bean '34.
Treasurer—Helen Allen '33.

K. E. L.:
President—Pearl Cannon '33.
Secretary—Sophie Levin '33.
Treasurer—Thelma Rosenberg '35.

Epsilon Sigma:
President—Marion McKee '33.
Treasurer—Kathrine Hutchins '35.

Among these officers are found many leaders of campus activities. Six of the eight members of Mortar Board hold offices in their fraternities.

Of the officers of Delta Delta Delta, Virginia Goodenough is the president of Dramatic Club and vice-president of Bluestockings, and Laura Johnson is captain of the women's debating team.

Priscilla Perry, president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, is also vice-president of Mortar Board, treasurer of the Student Union Council, and senior representative of the W. A. A. Council.

Ara Armstrong, of Alpha Xi Delta, is the president of W. A. A. and a member of Mortar Board; Kay Durick is first vice-president of Student Union; Sylvia Boyd, secretary of Mortar Board, is president of Student Union and secretary of Masque and Sandal.

The recording secretary of the W. A. A., Peg Tower, is the president of Alpha Chi Omega; their vice--president, Leah Gowen, in addition to being president of Pan-Hellenic and editor of the *Women's Handbook*, is the treasurer of le Cercle Lafayette, one of the senior representatives to the W. A. A. Council, and treasurer of Mortar Board, and their secretary, Helen Hubbard, is the president of Press Club.

Dorothy Jackman, president of Sigma Gamma, is also women's editor of the CYNIC.

The president of Kappa Delta and the vice-president of K. E. L. also hold offices on the campus. Medora Kendall is the treasurer of the Dramatic Club, while Sophie Levin is the manager of debate.

TOMORROW A. I. E. E. MEETS FOR TALK

The next meeting of the University of Vermont branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering will be held Wednesday, October 26. A talk will be given on "The Development of the Modern Telephone Hand Set."

At the last meeting the motion picture, "Conowings," was presented free to any interested persons. A large number of people were there.

"BOOK ENTHUSIASMS" IS TOPIC OF MISS FISHER'S TALK AT REDSTONE TEA

One of the outstanding events of the next few weeks is the University tea to be held at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, November 6, at four o'clock. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, eminent Vermont author, will be the honor guest and speaker. Gladys LaFlamme '33, president of the women's honorary literary society, Bluestockings, will act as hostess, aided by other members of the society.

Mrs. Fisher will speak on "Book Enthusiasms," a subject which is of great interest to many of us. It is the earnest wish of Dean Patterson that a large percentage of our students take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

Miss LaFlamme states that, "I have had many inquiries as to who may go to this tea. I should like to make it clear to everyone that all students, both men and women, and their friends, if any are interested, are cordially invited. We do hope that no one will stay away because of misunderstanding. I feel that it will be time well spent to hear Mrs. Fisher. And we also hope that many new acquaintances and friendships among the students and faculty will be formed through this medium."

"What on earth are you up to now?"

"FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

"Look here...this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color...you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

"I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

"And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

"I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

"Here, light one. That's the best test after all. *They Satisfy.*"

Chesterfield

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SATURDAY GRID CLASSICS ADD TO COLLECTION OF DOPE UPSETTING GAMES

Navy and Princeton in Nil to Nil Tie, While Army Subdues Yale in Easy Fashion

DARTMOUTH PASS FAILS AS HARVARD WINS 10-7

Michigan Eleven Bests Fordham to End Latter's Four-Game Winning Streak

With the smoke of Saturday's grid classics cleared away and the dust once more settled in the fields again, many upsets were uncovered in the world of big-time football. Reports from Boston reveal the fact that a weak Dartmouth team held a strong Harvard team 10-7 in one of the hardest fought battles witnessed in the Soldiers Field stadium. And from the land of the mosquitoes comes the news that an improved Navy team held a stubborn Princeton eleven to a scoreless tie in one hour of gruelling play.

Colgate laid waste to the N. Y. U. defense by smearing the Violet 14-0. The Army crushed the Boothless Yale by a 20-0 count before a rather small audience of 40,000 spectators. Three long runs in the Fordham-Michigan State game accounted for the latter's surprising victory to break the former's undefeated record.

Harvard 10-Dartmouth 7

Boston, Oct. 22.—By the intercession of the gods of chance Harvard beat Dartmouth, 10 to 7, before 30,000 in the ivy-covered stadium on Soldiers Field Saturday afternoon.

Outrushed two to one, battered and worn, driven back on its heels by the swirl of the Dartmouth running attack and the blighting accuracy of the Dartmouth passes, the Crimson team found itself in the last minute of play pressed back against its own goal line, defending the remnant of a lead that once had been ten points.

The ball was Dartmouth's on the 3-yard line almost directly in front of the posts, fourth down and the line to go. Wilbur (Ike) Powers, fleet running back, dropped into the kicker's position, ostensibly to try the drop-kick that would tie the score.

The ball came back to him and he went through with the preliminary motions of kicking. But it was all or nothing for Dartmouth. Suddenly he stopped, straightened his body and launched a flat pass to the Harvard left. The crowd in the west stand gasped in horror when it saw Dave Hedges, stocky Dartmouth back, uncovered and ready to receive the ball on the very Harvard goal line. He had pretended to block the Harvard tackle, then slipped unnoticed into the flat zone.

Ball Held for Second

He turned outward as the ball came to him. It was slightly high and a little hard to reach, but he got his hands on it and for the fraction of an awful second, with the game and the hopes of an hysterical 30,000 hanging in the balance, he juggled it. Then he dropped it over the goal line and plunged on his face inconsolable.

Navy 0—Princeton 0

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—After pounding each other's line relentlessly and gambling desperately with forward passes in Palmer Stadium, the Princeton and Navy teams tramped off the field Saturday afternoon with nothing to show for their game and tireless efforts but bumps and bruises. As in the game a week ago against Cornell, it was another scoreless tie for the Tigers.

Stubborn Princeton defense annulled two promising Navy scoring chances in the first quarter and Princeton missed two big inviting opportunities to cross the Navy goal line in the second and third quarters. It was a bitter defensive struggle all the way, the forward lines pressing so hard and so persistently that the ball carriers of both teams were continually hurried.

Colgate Trounces N. Y. U.

The Maroon marauders from the North, marching under the banner of Colgate, laid waste to the Bronx Saturday afternoon in a smothering 14-0 triumph over New York University that stunned the Violet partisans in the crowd of 35,000 and sent them all away singing the praises of a mighty Colgate team.

Rarely has New York witnessed a more guileful, more coordinated attack than the innocent-looking Kewpie Smith and his mates unleashed on the hapless Violet. Rarely has New York seen a more wide-awake rugged defense than Colgate produced to match the sensational finesse of its offensive. Between the two, New York University passed one of the most fruitless and profitless afternoons it has known in a decade.

Army Crushes Yale

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22.—The team that Army couldn't defeat when Albie Booth was on the field was buried under three touchdowns Saturday afternoon with Albie Booth on the sidelines, as the speed and power of the Cadet eleven ran over, around and through the Blue to win 20 to 0.

During little Albie's three varsity years the best the Army could do against Yale was get two ties, but with little Albie chained to the bench with his coaching responsibilities, the Cadets left no doubt in the minds of 40,000 spectators as to their superiority.

Michigan State Triumphs

Fordham, meeting its first real test of the season at the Polo Grounds Saturday, was swept from the ranks of undefeated teams by an alert, aggressive Michigan State eleven that employed speed of foot and sleight of hand against Ram power and prevailed, 19 to 13, in a tense struggle that held 18,000 spectators enthralled by its drama.

Three long runs, as dazzling as they were unexpected, proved the undoing of the Maroon.

On the first play after the opening kick-off, Bob Monnett, a slippery-hipped, fleet-footed back if ever there was one, broke through Fordham's left tackle on his 21-yard mark, dodged two Maroon secondaries, pulled loose from another's grab from behind and sped down the right sideline 79 yards for a touchdown.

DEPUTATIONS COMING ALONG FINE THIS YEAR

The V. C. A. have already joined their church and community work by sending deputations to Barton and to one of the Burlington churches. Mr. M. D. Powers, graduate secretary of the V. C. A. says, "The prospects of a large number of deputations being sent out this year are very favorable. The number of responses received from the churches has been greater this year than in previous years."

R. S. Wright '35 is going to the State Industrial School at Vergennes Sunday, October 23 where he will speak at the afternoon services. C. H. Drown and Sylvia Boyd are to help in conducting the evening services at the Baptist Church in Burlington.

COAST GUARD ACADEMY UPSETS HORSEMEN, 8-0

Northfield, Oct. 22.—The Coast Guard Academy football team defeated Norwich 8 to 0 in the fourth annual game between New England's two military colleges on Sabine Field Saturday. The victory for the seamen tied the series at two wins apiece.

The entire student body of the Coast Guard Academy came from New London for the game.

The visitors scored a touchdown in the first period. After an exchange of punts they took the ball on the Norwich 30-yard line and smashed their way to the goal on a 7-yard plunge by David, a 22-yard run by McCaffery and a line buck by David for the final yard.

In the last period they added two more points on a safety when quarterback Hicks of Norwich was unable to get off a punt behind his own goal line.

The Guardsmen three times in the second half got beyond the 10-yard mark only to be halted by a strong Norwich goal-line defense. The summary:

Coast Guard—Rea, l.e.; Johnson, l.t.; Brunner, Scalan, l.g.; Stubbs, c.; Columbus, r.g.; Schereshewsky, McCabe, r.t.; Tighe, Nadon, r.e.; Helmer, Grotty, q.b.; McCaffery, Blouin, l.h.b.; Forney, Blouin, r.h.b.; David, Lathrol, f.b.

Norwich—Ralston, r.e.; Consoletti, Lemaire, r.t.; Gamsby, r.g.; Johnson, c.; Martin, Weiss, l.g.; McGuire, l.t.; Wagner, Ricci, l.e.; Stalker, Wagner, Hicks, q.b.; Mersheimer, r.h.b.; Stork, Habicht, Nicholson, l.h.b.; Blanchard, Darling, f.b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Coast Guard	6	0	0	2—8
Norwich	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, David. Safety, Hicks. Referee, O'Brien. Umpire, Olney. Linesman, Laird. Time, four 15-minute periods.

From gold rush to guard rush is the life history to date of George Dilley, veteran Northwestern lineman. Dilley started life as a Northwesterner, being born in a log cabin in the Grail district of Fairbanks, Alaska, during the gold rush days.

SYLVIA LENT'S VIOLIN RECITAL TO OPEN THE COMMUNITY CONCERTS

City Hall Auditorium to be Scene of First of Series of Musical Artists' Programs

MEMBERSHIP CARDS HAD FROM R. S. WRIGHT

Miss Lent Popular With Many Critics of Note for Her Music Ability

Sylvia Lent opens the first concert of Community Concerts' second season with a violin recital on Monday, November 14, to be followed with two more concerts in 1933,—one by Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, and the other by an ensemble composed of Barrere, Salzedo and Britt. A campaign for membership in the Burlington Community Concert Association was conducted for one week last spring, and at that time it was declared that after the first week was over, no further membership cards could be purchased, but an exception to this statement is being made in the case of freshmen and faculty. A member of either one of these two classes may secure a card for three dollars by applying at Bailey's Music Rooms or to R. S. Wright '35, telephone 2635-R.

Those of the student body who bought memberships last spring are urged by Harlie E. Wilson, president of the organization, to secure their admittance cards during Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. These have arrived from New York and are to be secured at Bailey's Music Rooms by showing the receipt given last spring. If it is impossible for any student to get down to Bailey's Music Rooms either today or tomorrow the card will be mailed in time for the first concert, but it is hoped that as many as possible will find it convenient to secure their cards personally.

The artists of last year's concert series were: Harold Bauer, pianist; Nelson Eddy, baritone; and the Cherniavsky Trio. All are internationally familiar.

Community Concerts' first offering this year is the young girl violinist, Sylvia Lent.

Sylvia Lent's Success

Nowadays the public has ceased to be startled at the sight of youthful musical precocity, but a murmur of surprise usually accompanies the appearance of Sylvia Lent when she plays as soloist with a symphony orchestra. Although in her twenties, she looks no more than in her teens.

A slip of a girl with youthful features and soulful brown eyes would best describe her, and yet she plays and acts as if there were not an audience in the world that could possibly disturb her.

Young as she is, Sylvia Lent has won an enviable place in music. Critics have hailed her as one of the few outstanding women violinists of our time. She did not have to wait long, wearisome years for recognition as many violinists have, but, like Sarasate and Kreisler, gained recognition almost at once.

She has won the highest encomiums from such veteran and fastidious critics as Downes of the *New York Times*, W. J. Henderson of the *New York Sun*, Glenn Dillard Gunn of the *Chicago Herald Examiner*, etc.

She has appeared as soloist with practically all the leading and symphony orchestras. She has toured the East and West in recital and concert, and has played at most of the important spring festivals.

Sylvia Lent will be presented here on November 14 at the City Hall Auditorium under the auspices of Burlington Community Concert Association.

More about this amazing young musician will be printed in later editions. The next concert on the program is one by a Russian soprano as well known as Sylvia Lent, Maria Kurenko. She is emphatically a coloratura singer, specializing in technically difficult compositions, rather than tonally difficult songs, and will present a program arranged in the main into groups of Russian songs. Her evening's repertoire will also include many other famous songs and arias from other than Russian composers.

NEW ENGLAND SCORES

Harvard 10, Dartmouth 7.
Brown 11, Tufts 0.
Marquette 13, Boston College 0.
Geneva 39, Boston University 6.
West Point 20, Yale 0.
Holy Cross 6, Rutgers 0.
Columbia 46, Williams 0.
Amherst 6, Wesleyan 0.
Massachusetts State 25, Worcester Tech 0.
Rhode Island 6, Arnold 0.
Maine 6, Bates 0.
Colby 25, Bowdoin 0.
Trinity 7, Connecticut State 0.
Coast Guard Academy 8, Norwich 0.
Springfield 13, Delaware 6.
Lowell Textile 0, Upsala 0.
Middlebury 25, Ithaca College 7.
New Hampshire 22, Vermont 6.
Clarkson 7, St. Michael's 6.
Providence 14, St. Lawrence 0.
Harvard Freshmen 6, Worcester Academy 6.
Wesleyan Freshmen 0, Amherst Freshmen 0.
Brown Freshmen 24, Rhode Island State Freshmen 0.
Dartmouth Freshmen 12, New Hampshire Freshmen 0.

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATS ITHACA COLLEGE, 25-7

Middlebury, Oct. 22.—The Middlebury eleven easily defeated Ithaca College Saturday afternoon 25 to 7.

The Panthers made twenty-three first downs to the visitors' 5.

Brilliant running of Hoyle and Williams coupled with Collins' line plunging netted Middlebury four touchdowns and Corliss kicked a point. A short pass from Patrick to Kaincaid, who ran 30 yards to score, and Sawyer's kick account for the Ithaca total. The summary:

Middlebury—Reid, Deemer, l.e.; MacLean, l.t.; Love, Jocelyn, l.g.; Corliss, Hoyt, c.; Wright, r.g.; Riccio, r.t.; Sorenson, r.e.; Yeomans, q.b.; Hoyle, Anderson, l.h.b.; Boehm, Anderson, r.h.b.; Collins, f.b.

Ithaca—Callingham, r.e.; Craley, Frazier, r.t.; Leonard, Manwiller, r.g.; Piemanoff, c.; Cole, Veazie, l.g.; Doragio, l.t.; Maxon, Kaincaid, l.e.; Patrick, q.b.; Hatch, Herrick, r.h.b.; Sawyer, l.h.b.; Hickey, Tank, f.b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Middlebury	0	12	6	7—25
Ithaca	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns, Collins 2, Hoyle 2, Kaincaid. Points by goal after touchdown, Sawyer, Corliss. Referee, Prentice. Linesman, McConnell. Time, four 15-minute periods.

Wanted immediately:
'cellists!!
double bass player
clarinetist
drummer and cymbal player!
for the University Orchestra. See Professor Leonard or call Effie Winn, 3069.

OPERATING COSTS

The Bureau of Prohibition actually costs the federal government nothing to operate. After deducting from the appropriation made, the amount received in fines, penalties and sale of confiscated property, a net profit to the government or saving of about $160,000 is returned to the treasury.—Col. Amos W. W. Woodstock, National Director of Prohibition.

The Jackson county, Fla., school board has threatened to oust any teacher who attends a dance of any kind.

DR. PARKER SPEAKS AT LECTURE SPONSORED BY SENIOR CO-ED HONORARY

"Social Relationships," the Theme of Her Address at Museum Yesterday

Under the auspices of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society, Dr. V. Parker of the American Social Hygiene Association gave a lecture, Monday, October 24, at 4.00, in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The topic of her lecture was "Social Relationships." In addition to the fact that freshmen, sophomores and upperclasswomen, who are taking physical education who were required to attend this lecture, there were many other students present to hear this exceptionally fine speaker.

This year Mortar Board is going to have a tutorial girl who will be willing to help anyone who wishes to be tutored. Anyone who is interested in getting some help is requested to see Dean Patterson or any of the Mortar Board members. The Mortar Board members are: Leah Gowen, Gladys LaFlamme, Priscilla Perry, Elizabeth Eckhard, Sylvia Boyd, Caroline Taft, Charlotte Odell, and Ara Armstrong.

Three U. V. M. Men Are News Reporters

Two men in this University are working on local newspapers, and one graduate of the class of 1932 also holds such a position. They are: R. E. McCuin '34, C. B. Eaton '34, and F. J. Tupper, Jr., '32, McCuin holding a position on the *Burlington Daily News* and Eaton and Tupper being on the staff of the *Burlington Free Press*. All three of the men have figured in college journalistic or editorial circles. Tupper held the positions of reporter and assistant sports editor on the Cynic board; McCuin is now a news editor on the board; and Eaton is editor-in-chief of this year's *Ariel*. Neither McCuin nor Eaton intend to make the journalistic profession his life work.

McCuin writes University notes for the *Burlington Daily News*, for the benefit of those people who are interested in University news and do not receive the Cynic. Usually news of this sort is handed in three or four times a week. In commenting on his work, McCuin said: "The work is stimulating, interesting, and is good training in literary expression. I find it very enjoyable." He has had the position since the opening of college.

Eaton holds a similar position on the staff of the *Burlington Free Press*. His reaction is, "The *Free Press* gets the news." Eaton also finds the work pleasant and stimulating. He has been working the same length of time as McCuin.

Tupper has been writing sports news for the *Free Press* since early last summer. He finds that his experience on the Cynic board was a good foundation for journalistic endeavor.

Golf instruction is being given as a regular physical education course at Washington University this year.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
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MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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SOAPS and "PEPSODENT"

SPORTS NEWS

WILDCATS DEFEAT CATS STEAM ROLLER FASHION AT DURHAM, N. H., 22-6

New Hampshire State Men Run Rough Shod Over Vermont Team to Break Into Winning Column

COOK SCORES VERMONT'S ONLY TALLY OF GAME

Three Touchdowns and a Safety Give State Men Comfortable Margin for Contest

Scoring three touchdowns and a safety, the University of New Hampshire team swept the University of Vermont team off its feet at Memorial Field, Durham, N. H., last Saturday afternoon to win its first contest of the season 22 to 6.

A rather listless Vermont eleven entered the game against a weaker New Hampshire team than last year, and found itself up against a powerful combination at the very beginning of the contest. The first Wildcat tally came after Bachellor blocked and recovered a Catamount punt to put the ball in scoring position. On the next play Haphey ran 25 yards around end to score the first touchdown of the game.

The second quarter found the Vermont team more on its toes and in the fight. Joe Delfausse burst through to block a New Hampshire punt early in the period, while Red Cook fell on the ball behind the lines to score for Vermont. No more scoring was done during the half, but Vermont continued its fight for the game.

In the third quarter, New Hampshire seemed even more powerful than Vermont. The Wildcats drove down the field approximately 39 yards on three successive drives. McGowan made the score on a cutback through tackle. New Hampshire put several substitutes in during this period in order that their team might be fresh for the terminating quarter. The final quarter saw Tubby Clark score for the Wildcats, while another blocked Catamount punt over the end zone resulted in a safety for Vermont.

The defeat was the third straight for the Catamounts of the season. To date they have lost to Dartmouth 32 to 0, to Providence 13 to 0, and to New Hampshire 22 to 6. The team has had a far more successful season this year than last year. However, the first real test of the Catamounts comes next week when the Green and Gold warriors play a supposedly inferior Norwich eleven. Notwithstanding the fact that the Norwich team stands to lose by a large score to Vermont, the dope bucket might be upset in a somewhat similar manner as it was last year, when the Catamounts lost a dispirited game to the Horsemen 27 to 7.

Monday's drill started off with the team learning several new plays in preparation to the state contest with Norwich next Saturday. The lateral pass and the end run plays will be stressed during the week. Practice will be strictly secret and it is hoped that every college man will cooperate with the coaching staff in making the practice as helpful as possible and not a source of hard feeling.

The summary:

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Levensaler, Andrews, Wilde, Stylianos, l.e.; Learmouth, Moriarty, l.t.; Morin, Manning, Corti, l.g.; Dunnan, Sousanne, McKiniry, c.; Haynes, Penn, r.g.; Batcheller, McDermott, Ballou, r.t.; Sweetser, Angwin, Vaughan, r.e.; Clark, Foster, Moody, q.b.; McGowan, Jacques, Wilson, l.h.b.; Knox, White, Dane, r.h.b.; Haphey, f.b.

VERMONT

Delfausse, r.e.; Cook, r.t.; Farmer, McGowan, r.g.; Bowers, c.; Saxton, Holley, l.g.; Morgan, Ktistes, l.t.; Delfausse, Dobson, l.e.; Rapuano, Saba, q.b.; Sowka, Taft, r.h.b.; Ramon, Lanahan, l.h.b.; Bedell, Beckley, f.b.

Score by periods..	1	2	3	4	Total
New Hampshire.....	7	0	13	2	22
Vermont	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns: Haphey, Beckley, McGowan, Clark. Points by goal after touchdown; Haphey 2. Referee: Daley, Boston College. Umpire: Bankart, Dartmouth. Linesman; Noble, Amherst. Field judge: Bratt, Tufts. Time: four 15-minute periods.

Many persons use stimulants during moments of stress, but Eddie Casey has the funniest idea of drinks for tiding over his worries. He was observed to consume no less than THREE cups of milk during the harrowing Harvard-Dartmouth game Saturday.

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

All students desiring to sit in the reserved section at the Norwich game on Saturday, October 29, may exchange their student ticket for a reserved seat ticket on Friday afternoon, October 28, in the Old Mill during the hours 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

No tickets will be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's office Saturday.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Mgr.

KAPPA SIGMA OUSTS PHI MU DELTA FROM TOUCH FOOTBALL COMPETITION

Zeta Chi Defeats Lambda Iota by 14-0 Score in Previous Game of 1932 Series

The Kappa Sigma touch football team barely nosed out the Phi Mu Delta team by an 18-12 score last Thursday afternoon on the University's back campus. The winning touchdown came in the last quarter.

Both teams played good ball, had fine material, and seemed evenly matched all around. The breaks were evenly distributed throughout the contest. The Phi Mu Delts, with H. F. Howard, acting captain, resorted to many trick plays to gain their ground. On the other hand, the Kappa Sigs played fast, straight football, using the fundamentals to the best advantage.

Play was fast throughout the entire contest. Both teams were fighting throughout the game. At the beginning of the second half Pete Lyford kicked off to the Kappa Sigs, who took the ball and ran by a series of short passes for a touchdown. Bing Brown made the tally. Buster Adams immediately booted the pigskin on a kick-off, and the Phi Mus immediately retaliated by scoring a touchdown.

During the first quarter the ball was rushed down the field by the Sigs and another touchdown was scored. The Phi Mus got their second and last tally not soon afterwards on a pass from Young to Bushey. In about the middle of the fourth quarter Harpo Pires passed to Bus Adams, who whipped a long pass to Ken Smith, who scored a touchdown. The final count was 18-12 in the Kappa Sigs favor.

Zetes Down Owls

Earl Morse '34 and Poogie Pogar '35, bespectacled stars of the Zeta Chi team, led their team to a victory over the Lambda Iota touch football team last Wednesday on the back campus by a 14-0 score.

The game was close throughout, neither team showing a great deal of strength, but the Zetes, supplied with a crop of rabbits' feet, received a large number of breaks. Capt. Date Bennett '34 of the Owls seemed outstanding for the losers, whereas Glen Ricker was the dependable man on the Zeta Chi team. Both teams were evenly matched.

Pogar was the outstanding man on the defensive for the Zeta Chis, while Earl Morse did most of the pass blocking. It was Pogar who drew first blood by nailing "Main" Scott behind the goal for a safety. Score 2-0.

The ball see-sawed up and down the field with no particular advantage, until suddenly on one play Earl Morse intercepted a pass meant for Howard Abbott and ran and then passed to Logan, who romped to the first touchdown of the game. The score was then 8-0.

The second touchdown did not come until the last quarter, when Ricker received a pass and stepped over the goal line. The final score was 14-0.

Several publicity students from Boston University recently conducted a survey of over five hundred business men. The resulting statistics revealed that the comic strip is the most widely read section of the daily paper. Display "ads" and photographs rate next in order, and editorials won fourth place.

A "junior freshman" squad will be maintained at the University of Illinois this season for those unable to make the "freshman varsity."

The *St. Bona Venture* tells us that times have changed, all right. It used to be that we tied a string around our finger to remember, but now we tie a rope around our neck to forget.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The cross country team surely deserves a lot of credit for the way they performed last Saturday. The team seems to experience no difficulty in running on a strange course whatsoever.

The 1932 cross country team is the first Vermont team in recent years to bring back a perfect score, and the feat hasn't been achieved by other teams this year very much.

Yale trimmed Amherst by a perfect score, but that happened two weeks ago. Last Saturday Minnesota overwhelmed the Iowa cross country team 15-40.

It must have been the rushing season which told so strenuously in the New Hampshire game. That and poor training may cause many things.

Eddie Saba played his old type of football in Saturday's game—the kind he played on the 1934 freshman team.

Middlebury seemed to have little trouble in registering a victory over the comparatively weak Ithaca College eleven. November 12 will tell the real tale.

John Burke has enough on his mind to start worrying about the game with the Panthers. He must account for Norwich this Saturday before going ahead.

Nevertheless it might not be a bad idea if everyone in college started to worry how they were going to get down to that classic of Vermont football—the annual Middlebury-Vermont game.

Might start early enough to watch the only victorious team Vermont has in action in one of the most gruelling sports an athlete ever thought of.

Back in the seasons of 1922 and 1923, the Catamount eleven whaled the stuffings out of the New Hampshire teams by a 33-0 and 28-7.

William Yale, history instructor at the University of New Hampshire, may be quoted as saying, "The old ideal in football was brawn. One picked the winning team by computing weights and heights, pounds and inches. But modern football is a game of brains and brawn. If you want to know which team will win, begin by computing I.Q.'s. If you want to build a winning team, start by giving intelligence tests.

Either that or football scholarships.

The referee certainly got a big hand in the Kitten contest when he called that pass complete. The audience showed its appreciation of true "calling them."

There is no doubt, however, that the play was called correctly, although it was the one that in a big way influenced the final result of the game.

The little "Army-Navy" of New England resulted this year in the victory of the Coast Guard Academy over Norwich by an 8-0 score.

CLARKSON NOSES OUT ST. MICHAEL S 7 TO 6

Potsdam, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Clarkson Tech again showed a scoring punch by defeating St. Michael's 7-6 Saturday afternoon.

Seidlecki scored the Clarkson touchdown and kicked his own point, which won the game. The summary:

Clarkson—Forbes, l.e.; O'Driscoll, l.t.; Stolt, l.g.; Eberts, c.; Lehner, r.g.; Flowers, r.t.; Sullivan, r.e.; Broadbent, q.b.; Silvagio, l.h.b.; Seidlecki, r.h.b.; Schilo, f.b.

St. Michael's—Dineen, r.e.; Miles, r.t.; Doyle, r.g.; Haskell, c.; Gustavis, l.g.; Kennedy, l.t.; Branon, l.e.; Bozek, q.b.; Carrigan, r.h.b.; Corcoran, l.h.b.; Janis, f.b.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4—T
Clarkson	0	0	7	0—7
St. Michael's	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns, Seidlecki, Bozek. Point by goal after touchdown, Seidlecki. Referee, Vanderveer, Syracuse. Umpire, H. Spleete, Syracuse. Linesman, F. Sheehy, Niagara.

Moving pictures of Ted Lyons' pitching form, taken this summer, are to be used in training Chicago White Sox rookie hurlers next spring.

Cross-country Team Makes a Perfect Score Over Williams

Harwood Romps in Ahead of All Field with White a Close Second —Hadley, Hurley and Brooks Tied for Third

One of the best University of Vermont cross-country teams there has ever been overwhelmed the Williams harriers by a perfect score at Williamstown last Saturday afternoon 15-40. Harwood of Vermont led the field by over 200 yards and finished in the fast time of 27:11. Four other Vermont men came in before Schachte, the first Purple runner who crossed the line.

The Catamounts, running the best race they have run thus far this season, were in fine condition when they finished the stiff four and one-half mile gruel around the peculiar Williams course. The course started on the main street around the golf course to the athletic field, where a lap was made around the track. From there the course led around one of the back roads in the town. When the men came out to where they started they had to start over again on the second lap of the course which was identically the same as the first lap.

Cliff Harwood '34 finished first for the Vermonters in fine time. Close behind him came Dustin White '35. Strange as it may seem, three Vermont men finished in a tie for third place. They were Hurley '35, Captain Brooks '33 and Hadley '33. Schachte, who had led the field most of the way around the course, could not stand the pace he was setting and finished in sixth place. McVeigh, Goodbody and Fisher finished behind him in that order. Then Rogers, a Vermont harrier, placed. Rauson came in just ahead of Howe, Vermont.

It is interesting to note that the Green and Gold cross-country team was the only Vermont team to bring back a victory over the week-end. They went after the scalp of the Purple runners and had no trouble in getting it. Saturday's meet is the first in a long time when the Vermont team scored a perfect score against anyone. It was the varsity cross-country squad's fourth straight victory, having won previously this year over the Lord Jeff harriers.

Vermont's next meet comes with Middlebury on November 12 in the morning. Despite the fact that Middlebury has a stronger team this year than they had last year, the Catamounts are expected to win. Everyone should be down there at the finish of the course that Saturday morning to watch the team cop its second straight state title. Middlebury did not make half as impressive a stand against the Williams harriers as did Archie Post's men.

Athletic teams coached by Charles A. Roberts, who retired as Webster Groves High School mentor after twenty-five years, won fifteen championships in football, seventeen in basketball and twenty consecutives in track—fifty-two in all.

Most of them were St. Louis county championships, but several district titles were included. Roberts, giving up active coaching, will remain at Webster Groves as athletic director.

Dr. Merl Colvin, of Yale, counted the disease germs in a room before and after a sweeping and dusting. He found there were more germs present after the general cleanup than before.

MIDDLEBURY FRESHMEN TAKE KITTENS OVER THE BUMPS BY A 7-0 SCORE

Vermont Line Astonishes Audience by Its Sterling Quality of of Defense

The Kitten football club received its third straight setback at the hands of a supposedly powerful Middlebury freshman eleven last Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field by a 7 to 0 margin. Incidentally the Green and Gold chances to retain the frosh state title were eliminated in Saturday's game by a pugnacious Panther yearling squad.

The lone touchdown of the game came in the third quarter, when Middlebury was allowed a completed pass because one of the Vermont men interfered with the receiver. The Vermont man played the runner and not the ball. Middlebury made 35 yards on the penalty. Two plays latter the Pantherites ran the ball down to Vermont's 10-yard line. The Blue and White men immediately completed another pass from back to left end for a touchdown. For a while it looked as though the tally would not be allowed; the receiver apparently catching the ball outside the end zone, but the play was allowed, giving Middlebury a six point edge. The extra point was made on a perfect placement kick.

The Kitten line is to be commended on the way it held on all line plays. In fact the Green and Gold freshman team held Middlebury several times when the latter had the ball inside the Vermont 10-yard line and four downs to go. On one occasion the strong Vermont defensive held on their own two feet marker, with four downs to go. The linesmen played a stellar defensive game but were not able to open up many holes on the offensive.

Vermont's only chance to score came in the second quarter when Vermont blocked a Middlebury kick on the latter's 15-yard line. However, no gain could be made on a series of attempted passes. Middlebury found Vermont vulnerable on a low speedy pass just over the center's head into Vermont backfield territory. Several times the Cubs made it a first down on that play when it seemed useless to attempt to make the gain through the stone-wall line.

The passes back from the Vermont center were not conducive to very exceptional kicks, although Cupello got off some fine punts in the course of the game. One punt, he made, went for over 50 yards into Middlebury territory, where the receiver was downed in his tracks. Werner made the most spectacular play of the game when he ran on a wide end run from one side of the field to the other for no gain. However, the ball was brought in toward the center of the field.

Middlebury did not have the team it was cracked up to have and, as in the St. Lawrence-Freshman game, the team was handicapped by the inability to play on the offensive as well as they did on the defensive. The game last Saturday was marked by many disastrous fumbles, but seemingly not as many as in the game with the Cantonites.

The line is to be congratulated on the power it exhibited in smearing so many of the Middlebury plays. It seemed that on every play the Blue and White team

(*Continued on page 6*)

MEN WANT ROOTERS AT MIDDLEBURY NOV. 12

McGregor Jackets

SUEDE JACKETS and WOOLENS

ZIPPERS and BUTTON FRONTS

$4.00 and up

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street

"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO ADVISE THE SENIORS

(*Continued from page 1*)

The list of seniors with their faculty advisors follows:

PROFESSOR TUPPER

Allen, Helen, East Avenue; Appell, Thelma, Slade Hall; Armstrong, Ara, 26 University Terrace; Austin, Edward, Sigma Phi Place; Beardsley, Esther, 14 University Terrace; Bigelow, James, 3 North Converse Hall; Boyd, Sylvia, Robinson Hall; Canedy, Rachel, Slade Hall; Carder, Norma, 49 Henderson Terrace.

PROFESSOR AIKEN

Carleton, Natalie, 222 Loomis Street; Carter, E. R., Groton, Vermont; Carter, Stanley, Lambda Iota House; Clausen, Gulla, Slade Hall; Cannon, Pearl, 150 N. Union Street; Colburn, Russell, 90 Henry Street; Crane, Margaret, Kappa Alpha Theta House; Cross, Robert, 200 Loomis Street; Douglass, Frederick, 165 Loomis Street; Drew, Frazer, Lambda Iota House.

PROFESSOR LINDSAY

Dunsmore, Marguerite, Kappa Alpha Theta House; Edwards, Dorotha, 14 University Terrace; Eckhard, Elizabeth, 215 S. Prospect Street; Eggleston, Eleanor, 215 S. Prospect Street; Fairbanks, Marion, 46 School Street; Farquhar, Mable, Robinson Hall; Farwell, Jerome, 179 N. Prospect Street; Fienberg, George, 173 Loomis Street; Fischer, Paul, Sigma Phi Place.

PROFESSOR STORMS

Fishman, Esther, 31 Robinson Court; Fox, Elizabeth, Robinson Hall; Freeman, Norma, 68 S. Willard Street; Garvey, Katherine, Williston Road; Gates, Eleanor, 32 University Terrace; Goodenough, Virginia, 151 Robinson Court; Gordon, John, 51½ N. Willard Street; Gowen, Leah, Alpha Chi Omega House; Graham, Winifred, 86 Colchester Avenue.

PROFESSOR DEAN

Greenfield, Alice, 56 N. Willard Street; Gugerty, Elizabeth, 384 Main Street; Hastings, Mildred, 24 Nash Place; Hebb, S. Henry, S. A. E. House; Holden, Edith, 14 University Terrace; Hollis, Elizabeth, 436 Maple Street; Howe, Harriet, 288 Main Street; Hubbard, Antoinette, Pi Beta Phi House; Isham, Mildred, 19 Fletcher Place.

PROFESSOR HALL

Jackman, Dorothy, 96 Colchester Avenue; Janke, Carl W., 125 St. Paul Street; Johnson, Grace, Essex Junction, Box 227; Keeney, Marguerite, Burlington, Vt. Box 447; Kendall, Medora, 14 University Terrace; Kiel, Marion, Pi Phi House; LaFlamme, Gladys, 384 Main Street; Laidlow, Ellen, Pi Beta Phi House; Lampher, Theia, 384 Main Street.

PROFESSOR WAINWRIGHT

Lee, Dorine M., 96 Colchester Avenue; Levin, Sophie, 38 Bright Street; Levine, Max, 16 Wilson Street; Lobdell, Mary, Pi Beta Phi House; Lunna, Alice, 26 Fletcher Place; McGowan, W. C., 157 N. Champlain Street; MacKenzie, G. M., 56 Summit Street; MacPherson, Carol, 15 University Terrace; Martin, Margaret, 154 Summit Street.

PROFESSOR CARLETON

Miller, Ethelda, Alpha Chi Omega House; Miltimore, M. T., 439 College Street; Moore, Beatrice; Morgan, W. E., 44 Bay View Street; Moskal, E. J., Lambda Iota House; Mullen, Mildred, Slade Hall; Murphy, Dorothy, 90 Loomis Street; Nichols, Georgia, 258 Colchester Avenue; Nowland, Katherine, 411 Shelburne Road; Odell, Charlotte, 215 S. Prospect Street.

MISS PARKER

Page, Elizabeth, 27 Mansfield Avenue; Petras, Mary C., 58 King Street; Pires, F., Kappa Sigma House; Platt, Harriet, 486 Maple Street; Pratt, Mary, 62 Harrington Terrace; Press, N. H., 173 Loomis Street; Roosa, Elsie M., 220 Loomis Street; Sargent, Marguerite, 82 University Terrace; Scott, Marjorie, (MAJOR), 96 University Avenue.

MR. CLARK

Sinon, Frances, 26 Fletcher Place; Smith, Esther, Slade Hall; Spiller, S. N., 173 Loomis Street; Talbert, R. B., 61 Summit Street; Taylor, D. M., Pi Beta Phi House; Thomas, Frances, 81 Williams Street; Tolman, Katherine, Kappa Alpha Theta House; Towne, Laura B., Campus House; Urie, Esther J., 48 Colchester Avenue.

MISS FISHER

Urie, Marion, 26 Fletcher Place; Walker, Linda, 29 Mansfield Avenue; Wallace, Elizabeth, Pi Beta Phi House; Ward, Mary E., 45 Robinson Court; Whiting, Alfred, 66 Henderson Terrace; Winn, Effie, 241 N. Willard Street; Woodward, Lester L., 82 Henry Street; Wyman, Carol, 157 Robinson Court.

New York speakeasy proprietors are reported to have adopted aggressive advertising methods on the Princeton University campus. One owner circulated admittance cards with a Princeton-New York time-table on the back, and another ran a large advertisement in two undergraduate publications.

The depression is being felt throughout the country among educational institutions, attendance dropping to a low ebb. As a result, many collegiate publications have been forced to discontinue.

MOCK TRIAL BEING HELD BY SENIOR MILITARISTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

quitted, he had formed no opinion on the man, and the request was out of order.

Following military regulations the president of the court closed the proceedings a short time that the court might act on the matter of Press's dismissal from the jury. The members of the court on the bench took a secret written ballot on the matter, voting "yea" for a seat and "nay" for dismissal. The junior member of the court read off the votes of the men on the bench. Press stayed on the jury, and President Loudon immediately reopened the court.

On the reopening of the court, attorney for the defense Reed preferred a peremptory charge against the prosecution. One peremptory charge is permitted each attorney in the case. The court adjourned for the day at this point and a meeting called for Monday. No other advance was made in the case as this issue went to press.

Although the case is a mock one, it is being conducted on regulation military basis. Each member of the court must wear full military regalia during the course of the court proceedings. All visitors have been welcome during the courts-martial. The trial is expected to be over tomorrow morning.

The Student Council at Xavier University, Cincinnati, recently elected a prominent senior to the office of temporary president of the freshman class.

The *Text* claims that the human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we awake in the morning, and never stops till we get to school.

KITTENS TROUNCED BY MIDDLEBURY CUBS 7-0

(*Continued from page 5*)

made, it took the men a long time to get up, after they had hit the Vermont line. Morrell played a fine game for Vermont and inspirited the men with a vicious fighting quality. Paul, despite the poor passes he flung back, nabbed many a man coming in his direction.

This game was the freshman eleven's final appearance on Centennial Field. The last game of the season will take place with Montpelier Seminary at Montpelier. Saturday's victory sets the Middlebury freshman record at two wins and one defeat, giving them the state freshman conference title.

The line-up:

Vermont '36	Middlebury '36
Bedell, r.e.	l.e., Forbush
Pinskey, r.t.	l.t., MacLean
Morrell, r.g.	l.g., Seixas
Paul, c.	c., Westin
Martin, l.g.	r.g., Roberts
George, l.t.	r.t., Haxie
Gardner, l.e.	r.e., Clonan
Rudolph, q.b.	q.b., Golembeske
Beattie, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Leete
Levine, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Lyon
Cupello, f.b.	f.b., Ruggeri

Substitutions for Vermont: Romanos for Martin, Martin for George, Werner for Beattie.

The *Taylor Echo* reports that an enterprising dealer in electric wares hangs out the following sign: "Don't kill your wife with hard work. Let our washing machine do the dirty work."

NEW AGGIE CIRCULARS ARE NOW OBTAINABLE

Two new circulars issued by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College are now available. They are Circular No. 70, "Coccidiosis of Poultry" by L. M. Greene; and Circular No. 71, "Care of the Sugar Bush" by J. G. Weir. Either or both are obtainable by addressing a post-card request to the Extension Service, Burlington.

Coccidiosis is very prevalent in chickens throughout Vermont, and the circular, which has eight illustrated pages, discusses such phases of the question as symptoms in both acute and chronic cases, making a diagnosis and how to handle an outbreak of the disease.

The sugar bush is an important source of income on many Vermont farms. The circular, containing fifteen illustrated pages, tells how sugar in the maple sap is made, describes the ideal sugar tree and sugar bush, discusses pasturing the sugar bush and fencing the sugar bush, explains the mature and overmature sugar bush with directions on how to bring back an overmature bush, and gives information on establishing a sugar place from a stand of young maples, also how to speed up the growth of young maples and what trees to cut from a young maple stand.

Included in the rules for freshmen at the University of Vermont are the following: 1. "Freshmen must not wear stiff hats, except on Sunday. 2. Freshmen must not wear preparatory school numerals, letters, or pins."

NOTED SCHOLAR WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON FAR EAST WEDNESDAY

Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi of the Congregational Church of Peacham, Vt., will addess an audience on Wednesday, October 26, in the Ira Allen Chapel. The topic will be "Light Issues from the East" and the text, Matt. 8:II, 12.

Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi is the only Japanese clergyman in this country. He is a native of Japan, a Christian and scholar who was educated in four American universities—Kentucky, North Carolina, Oberlin, and Yale. He has been a close student of the great racial and other problems of the Pacific and of the other part the Orientalist and the American are playing in these problems.

The Reverend has spent thirty years in the United States studying the nation's own viewpoint as well as his own.

The Reverend has appeared extensively in Canada as well as the United States. His lectures always hold the promise of unusual interest as he usually follows them with an open forum on questions of Oriental interest.

In a communication to the CYNIC, Reverend Minakuchi said, in part, "I am looking forward to next Wednesday with a sense of satisfaction and gratitude."

According to an eminent psychologist of Ohio State University, students who flunk out of college may be neither dumb nor lazy but simply require the extraction of a tooth.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932 — NUMBER 12

LET'S WHITEWASH NORWICH

FIELD DAY ON TUESDAY TO END FALL OUTDOOR CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM

Chairman Announces Volleyball, Tennis and Field Hockey Finals Will Take Place

SONG CONTEST TO FEATURE SUPPER AT GRASSMOUNT

W. A. A. to Announce Varsity Hockey and Volleyball Teams

To close the fall outdoor sport activities program W. A. A. is holding a co-ed field day on Tuesday, November 1, on the women's athletic field. Mary Petras '33 is chairman of the program which will include hockey, volleyball and tennis finals, a supper at Grassmount, a song contest and a presentation of W. A. A. awards and the announcement of freshmen who are on the W. A. A. honor roll.

The first event, beginning at 3 p.m., will be a tennis game in which the participants will be dressed in the style of the gay nineties. It will later be contrasted with a modern game of *real* tennis. The spectators will be amazed and impressed at the ease and rapidity of the game of today and at the slowness of that of forty years ago when long tight skirts and stays were worn.

The final hockey game and the volleyball game will be played after the tennis matches. The girls will then go down to Grassmount, where a picnic supper will close the field program. Each class, as has been the custom at all fall field days, will have its own campfire around which the girls will gather during the song contest. Each class will sing their song and an award will be given to the best presentation of their original song. Those who are in charge of composing the songs and of directing the girls are: Senior class, Helen Allen; juniors, Helen Roberts; sophomores, Winona Oatley; and freshmen, Frances Rowe.

During the program Prof. H. A. Prentice of the men's physical education department will make a speech on his trip to California to see the Olympic games.

W. A. A. awards will be given out and the varsity hockey and volleyball teams will be announced by Ara Armstrong '33, president of W. A. A. Each girl who does not eat at the dormitories and who is planning to attend the picnic supper is requested to sign her name on the notice posted in the Y room before Monday.

MAHONEY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FROSH

H. Esmond Mahoney of North Adams, Mass., was elected president of the Class of 1936 at the first meeting of the year two weeks ago in the Williams Science Hall. Other candidates for presidency were E. Raymond Greemore of Winooski, Willard H. Connor of Burlington, and George Smith of Hyde Park, Mass.

F. Elizabeth Haig of Burlington was chosen vice-president over Frances Rowe of Fort Myer, Va., and Frances Atwood of Middlebury. Nan Barbour of Greenwich, Conn., became secretary. Other candidates were Harriet Gray of Burlington and Lucia Chapman of North Williston.

Arthur Mayville of Milton was chosen class treasurer from a field of six candidates. The other nominees included Robert Neal of Springfield, Clifton Howe of Adams, Mass., Samuel Stebbins of Poultney, John Montgomery of Bucksport, Me., and John Caldwell of Lynnfield Center, Mass.

AVERAGE FROSH DOES NOT STUDY CORRECTLY REVEALS MISS NULTY

Interview With Director of Counsellors for Frosh Women Shows Many Causes for Failures

"The average freshman does not know how to study," states Miss Nulty, director of counsellors for freshman women. "Usually she does not make a wise use of her time, becomes discouraged because college work requires more effort and its standards are higher and, thinking the attempt too difficult, drops out early or fails to measure up to the required academic standards." Miss Nulty, proceeding, said that in her opinion many of these freshmen do not know what it means really to work because they have been doing the same work as students of decidedly inferior ability, some of whom would not be capable of understanding college subjects at all. With such students in classes, the instruction given is naturally prepared for the general average of pupils, and those pupils who have superior abilities, having to work very little to measure up to the mediocre levels attained by the other

(*Continued on page 4*)

TWO PROFESSORS RENDER PERSONAL ACCOUNTS OF TRIP

Professors Myrick and Bassett Address Church Assemblage in Inspiring Talks

CONTRAST GREECE AND ITALY NOW AS FORMERLY

Contrasting the Greece of thirty years ago with that of today, and the Italy of three decades ago with the present day, two University of Vermont professors gave an inspiring travelogue in the presence of nearly 200 members of the College Street Church recently at the autumn parish gathering.

Prof. S. E. Bassett, who with Mrs. Bassett spent several months in Greece, took the parishioners on an imaginary trip across the Atlantic and along the Mediterranean Sea in December, when, he said, the seas had none of the aspect of June crossing, and the skies never seemed better.

First Visit in Thirty Years

It was his first trip to Athens in thirty years and Mrs. Bassett's first trip. They had some of Vermont's climate there, he said, for the winter was the coldest in forty years.

He told of the changes wrought in thirty years, one of the most important being the change in population from 160,000 to close to one million people, the majority of whom were refugees from Smyrna in 1922.

Professor Bassett told of meeting many Americans in Athens, especially in the colleges. The outstanding work of Americans there is the lake and dam in dust-dry Attica, which, in little over four years, was built to supply the city of nearly one million population with some of the best water in the world.

He visited a number of cities where archaeological surveys and reconstruction are taking place, especially in Corinth and Delphi. He spoke of the ruins of the temple of Olympian Zeus, the ancient court of Areopagus, the temples of Apollo at Delphi and Corinth, the theatre of Dionysus. He told of climbing Acropolis Hill with Mrs. Bassett one night in April when the moon

(*Continued on page 2*)

STUDENT DEPUTATIONS SPONSORED IN VARIOUS COMMUNITIES BY V. C. A.

Several Vermont Students Travel to All Parts of State to Take Charge of Services

Many student deputations to communities of the State are being arranged this year by the Christian Associations of the University of Vermont. Merrill D. Powers, graduate secretary of Christian work at the University, has released the schedule to date, which includes fourteen visitations, with nine different students taking part in the seven for which leaders and speakers have been listed.

Last Sunday, October 23, a deputation was at the State Industrial School in Vergennes in the afternoon and another at the Baptist Church in Burlington in the evening. On Friday of this week a musical program is being provided for the Ladies' Home Circle of the Methodist Church in Essex Junction. Next Sunday two deputations will be afield, one at Charlotte and another at South Royalton. On the following Sunday, November 6, there will be a deputation at Cambridge, and on the Sunday after one at the Methodist Church in Burlington. Other localities that will have deputations that are not as yet definitely arranged are Grand Isle, Swanton, Orleans, Westfield, Randolph, Marshfield and Johnson.

Among students taking part in this deputation work this year are Stuart Wright, Burlington; Sylvia Boyd, West Newton, Mass.; Clarence Brown, Burlington; Norma Carder, Newport; Floyd Kinsley, Montpelier; Arlington

(*Continued on page 2*)

Student Section to Furnish Pep at Tomorrow's Battle

Gold Key Society Prepares Novel Idea at Vermont for Cheering Section Display at Annual Norwich-Vermont Game

NORWICH GAME TICKETS

All students desiring to sit in the reserved section at the Norwich game on Saturday, October 29, may exchange their student ticket for a reserved seat ticket on Friday afternoon, October 28, in the Old Mill during the hours 1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

No tickets will be exchanged at the Graduate Manager's office Saturday.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Mgr.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE WILL SPONSOR LECTURE GIVEN BY PROF. REAN

Illustrated Program to be Presented on French Life During the 18th Century

Prof. Louis Réan, from the University of Paris, will give an illustrated lecture next Saturday evening, November 5, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The lecture is the second of a series of French talks sponsored by the Alliance Française. The last lecture was given several weeks ago by Father Herrouet of St. Michael's College.

Monsieur Louis Réan, who is an official lecturer for the three hundred groups of the Alliance Française in the United States, will speak on "La Société" française au XVIIIe siècle d'après les estampes de Moreau le Teune." All students who are interested in these lectures are cordially invited to attend whether they are taking French at the University or not. Those students who are majoring in French are urged especially to attend.

Monsieur Réan was born at Poitiers in 1881. He prepared himself to be a professor and he has gained for himself many honors. He was director of the French Institute at St. Petersbourg from 1911 until 1914 and was a captain from 1914 to 1916. From the latter date until the close of the World War he became director of the "Service D'Information de Presse Russe." At the end of the war he became professor of the history

(*Continued on page 4*)

TORCH PARADE TONIGHT, DANCE TOMORROW EVE

Tomorrow's game with the Norwich Horsemen will find the Green and Gold grid enthusiasts prepared for Vermont's second home victory of the season. The cheering section will present a novelty at the game when they form the letters "N" and "V" with cards, with which they had previously been supplied by the Gold Key society. It is the first attempt on the part of the student body to present anything along that line.

Anybody who wishes a seat in this section must exchange his student ticket for a ticket in the reserve section this afternoon—that is, sections "C" and "D" in the north stand. Exchanges can be made in the Old Mill this afternoon betweent the hours of one and five o'clock. And right in the middle of the whole section will be the R. O. T. C. band.

Concerning the Letters

The letters have already been marked out on the seating plans for the showing tomorrow, and at that time, Gold Key will give out placards to the persons sitting in the seats marked on the seating plan. The person may have just a green card, just a gold card or both. G. W. Flynn '35, head cheerleader will announce the color of the card to be raised, and upon his signal, all the cards of the color announced will be raised, to form an "N" if the gold cards are used, and a "V" if the green cards are called for. Commenting on the new arrangement, Flynn said, "Now that the student body is organized into one section of the stands, there is no reason why the cheering back of the team shouldn't be the best in several years. Get in back of them and push them through. With any backing at all, Vermont will come through to take the second battle in the State championship series."

At 7.30 tonight, at the gym, the parade down Main Street will start. Key and Serpent, in charge of the rally, have arranged for torches to be distributed gratis by certain lowly frosh; and when the torches are all alight, the R. O. T. C. band will break into the blaring strains of its first march. The parade will swing out of the gym driveway, and march on down the hill to the City Hall Park, where the real rally will start, accompanied by the red glare of the torches. There will be brief pep talks by each of the coaches, by L. N. Brock '33, manager of varsity football, and G. W. Flynn '35, cheerleader, with Vermont songs and yells, the team'll be there, too.

"If we're going to go downtown, we might as well show the people something

(*Continued on page 2*)

Ewert Conducting Research in Field of Statistical Psychology

Prof. Peter D. Ewert, associate professor in psychology, is conducting an experiment of great interest and importance in the field of statistical psychology and in the study of individual differences, with the cooperation of over 200 University students. Professor Ewert hopes to discover and evaluate the effect of training upon individual subjects during learning, in a task which is highly motivated, and whose motivation increases with difficulty.

Professor Ewert's experiment will also attempt a determination of the relative ranks of subjects in a learning experiment during initial and final practice. One reason for the experiment now being conducted is the wide disagreement among authorities in previous investigations. One group, including Thorndike and Thurstone, reports that training causes a group to become more heterogeneous, that is, individual differences increase; while a more recent group contends that practice makes for greater homogeneity.

One important determination that is expected to be made in this experiment is a unit of achievement whose value will be constant throughout the many repetitions of a given performance.

The apparatus used by Professor Ewert in this experiment is a star cut out of a thin copper plate. The subject traces the star with an electrode by looking at his hand in a mirror while an electric scoring device measures the errors in a circuit of the star. The subject's hand is effectively concealed from direct vision by a raised shield interposed between the star and the subject's face.

Offers Cash Prizes

Professor Ewert has hit on an unusually effective method of producing a strong motivation to get the best possible score continually throughout the trials. The score is measured as the sum of seconds taken for a circuit of the star, plus the number of errors per circuit.

After the subject has reduced his seconds plus errors score to thirty, he receives five cents. From then on he must keep his score at thirty or less. Up to the seventieth trial he receives one cent for each decrement of two points in his score, but loses one cent for increasing the numerical value of his score by two points.

After the seventieth trial the subject receives one cent for each decrement of one point and loses one cent for each increase in the value of his score.

A grand prize of five dollars is offered to the subject from any class who makes the best score in 200 trials.

Professor Ewert will be glad to have anyone interested arrange with him to take the test. There are lots of pennies, but it isn't as easy to break the bank as it sounds, as one reporter discovered, much to his surprise.

Professor Ewert would like to have more than 200 students take the tests. He may be found during school hours on the third floor in North College. Those who have practiced mirror drawing will not be allowed to take the test.

Student Union Council Believes Society at Dorms Would Help

Believing that student government should do more than make and enforce rules of conduct, the executive board of Student Union is cooperating with Dean Patterson to create a better social life in women's dormitories. The aim is for each dorm to have a social program for the year, depending on the number of women in the dorm and their interests. It is thought that by planning wholesome recreation within each house there will develop a better spirit of friendliness and cooperation among the girls.

Robinson Hall started its social activities by combining the advantages of its large dining hall with a victrola and autumn decorations to make a most enjoyable "vic" dance. This first event proved so successful that plans are now being made by a committee under Winona Oatley '35 for a Halloween party to be given on some evening of next week.

Slade Hall is really leading in social activities not merely because it has better facilities than the older dorms, but also because the girls living there have caught the spirit of cooperation as intended by Student Union. Outside of study hours there is very often a group of girls gathered around the piano either singing or listening to the more talented. The kitchenette, which contains two dish cupboards, a cabinet, two electric grills, an electric corn popper, and a sink, offers to girls who provide their own material and who are willing to clean the room after using it the opportunity of preparing breakfast on Sunday morning. New dishes are slowly being added to the few already on the shelves. The entertainment committee has planned that all who stay in on Saturday evening may have a party. Already many girls have enjoyed the privilege of making popcorn and fudge while on one Saturday evening cup cakes and tea were served.

On Tuesday evening of last week Mrs. Williams surprised the girls with a short party after study hours. There was dancing, singing and, best of all, refreshments of cup cakes, ice cream, nuts and chocolates.

On Sunday evenings girls from Redstone and Robinson meet with the girls of Slade for half an hour of music. Favorite hymns are sung and special music is provided by those who play instruments.

The cooperation in Slade extends beyond social activities into daily routine. The rooms are inspected daily by girls chosen for the purpose, and at the end of the year a prize will be given to the

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

FRASER DREW '33 .....Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 .....Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 .....Sports Editor
ESTHER S. BEARDSLEY '33.....Recording Editor
CARL W. JANKE '33 .....Business Manager
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34 .....Advertising Manager

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Vol. 51 October 28, 1932 No. 12

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 29—Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Iota, and Sigma Phi tea dances.
Tuesday, November 1—Co-ed field day.
Saturday, November 5—Boston University football game. Mortar Board dance in the evening. French lecture to be given by Prof. Louis Réan.
Sunday, November 6—Dorothy Canfield Fisher speaks at tea sponsored by Bluestockings, at Redstone.
Wednesday, November 9—Recital by the Music Department.
Thursday, November 10—Military ball.
Saturday, November 12—House dances at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Delta, and Phi Sigma Delta.
Saturday, November 12—House dance at Phi Delta Theta.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Tryouts for the Fall Play will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoon, October 31 and November 1. Four o'clock is the time, Room 3, North College, is the place. Any student may try out. Freshmen are particularly urged to come.

MYRICK AND BASSETT GIVE TALES OF EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

was full and it shone its soft mellow light upon the columns of the ancient ruins and the city below, which was a most beautiful scene.

Professor Bassett reflected his trip on the back of a mule to Crete thirty years ago which took ten days, while he and Mrs. Bassett traveled the same route last spring by automobile in two days. He visited the House of Parliament and was impressed with the proceedings.

He said he received greetings from the College Street Church which were most friendly and was now glad to be back among the members of the church.

Professor Myrick in Italy

Prof. A. B. Myrick, who took the audience on a trip to Italy, recalled many changes which had taken place in the last thirty years, but was surprised to find the water buffalo, which he termed a savage beast, still used for plowing the fields for farmers in the southern part of the country. Farmers and countrymen look the same as their ancestors centuries ago, he said, carrying the same old umbrellas and wearing the same old rubber coats. He said tradition dies pretty hard in the southern lands.

He spoke of present-day Rome being one of the most dramatic centers of the modern world.

Few people realize that northern Italy has always been a manufacturing center, he said, where electrical supplies have been made for several years. "Many of our modern electrical designs were executed in Milan thirty years ago," he said.

Rome today seems like a combination of small town and big city, he said, the population having increased with amazing rapidity in the last few years. The zoological gardens once were in the country, he said, while today they appear to be in the heart of the city with modern buildings all around them.

"The greatest thrill that came to me while in Italy," he said, "was inside the Roman Senate. Another thrill came to me when I put my head inside the boarded covering where archaeologists were at work uncovering old Roman buildings."

"Dazzling attempts to recreate the old Appian way are being made," he said, "while new highways are being constructed for fast driving. You have never seen fast driving until you go to Italy," he added.

Professor Myrick sat in the Colosseum and watched the excavators bring out some huge columns with their electric drills, and said it was a wonderful sight to watch the buildings being recovered from the dirt and decay of centuries.

He also visited the triumphal arch of Constantine and the Roman Forum, he said, which were wonderful in architectural designs.

STUDENT DEPUTATIONS SPONSORED BY V. C. A.

(Continued from page 1)

Wilcox, Derby; Clyde Maxfield, North Thetford; Leon Hill, Chelsea; Chester B. Eaton, Worcester, Mass.

The men's and women's Christian Associations of the University are in a position to supply speaker and leaders to take charge of services and young people's groups and also to provide vocal and instrumental music. They ask only that transportation and entertainment expenses be met so far as possible by the communities which request their services. They will go out singly or in groups. Any church, community or organization that is interested in securing their assistance may address Mr. Merrill H. Powers, Vermont Christian Association Office, University of Vermont, Burlington.

STUDENT UNION COUNCIL BELIEVES IN SOCIAL LIFE

(Concluded from page 1)

girl who has the best record of cleanliness and orderliness.

Although it must be granted that Slade has better facilities for social activities, the other dorms can surely find some way in which to develop a program that will be both pleasant and profitable to the girls. Student Union, the house directors and the house committee will gladly do all they can to help in this social development.

STUDENTS TO FURNISH PEP AT NORWICH GAME

(Concluded from page 1)

like a real snake dance. Let's turn out for the big cheer rally, and do a good job, exhorts W. Brislin '34, Key and Serpent dance chairman.

A Hard-earned Win Expected

"Due to the fighting spirit of our team, we expect a hard-earned victory," was the terse comment of Coach J. Burke, when asked about Saturday's struggle.

Others were not so sure: "I do think the spirit here is pretty tough, and has been for quite a while, and I think it isn't going to be as easy a game as many people seem to think," remarked D. J. Tobin '34, chairman for Key and Serpent of the Pep Rally tonight. He is seconded by W. W. Brislin '34, when he says, "The spirit is lousy. It isn't dead, it's dormant—just waiting for something to wake it up, and the Key and Serpent society is going to do that tonight. It's about time that the fraternities got together and produced a little school spirit instead of staying so secluded. They can all sit back and talk about it, but when it comes to real action, why, what do they do?"

And as far as Norwich is concerned, "It doesn't make any difference what kind of a season Norwich has had, they always bring a good team down here. It's about time that something happened around here, and it might as well be now, for we have about as good a chance with Norwich as we ever had right now, and we might as well start on the up-grade this year," continued Tobin.

According to Ed Sutton

"They've a lot more than they've shown. Their showing against the Coast Guard last Saturday was a pretty good indication that they had plenty of spirit there. DelVecchio is a very good defensive back—very good. Why, I understand that up at Norwich they'll take any odds against Vermont tomorrow. I think it's going to be a lot tougher game than people expect. Most of the student body and some of the team seem to have the idea that it's going to be an easy game with Norwich, but they're coming over here to do things. It's a successful season for them if they lick Vermont, and they sure need one."

And J. M. Libby '35 puts in the final word. "The game with the Horsemen is one of the great traditions of our school. At this time when we're almost confident of victory over Norwich, it would be a great opportunity for students to display their enthusiasm over their team as a beginning. In the past the team has needed support, and now it needs it more than ever before. Why not give it to them?"

And the Dance Finally

Ernie Andrews and his band of eleven pieces is new to Vermont's campus, but Key and Serpent is bringing them here for the dance tomorrow night at no increase in the usual dance price. Fresh from a two-year engagement at Lake Bomoseen, they will present a novelty program with Jimmie Shannon, radio singer.

From 8.30 to midnight, the tantalizing rhythms of the orchestra will permeate the gym. The chaperones are Coach and Mrs. J. H. Burke. Tickets are one dollar.

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SPORTS NEWS

VARSITY HARRIERS TAKE ON CONN. AGGIES HERE TOMORROW IN MEET

Post's Men Anxious to Preserve Their Winning Stride in Only Home Run of Season

BROOKS, HADLEY, HARWOOD, WHITE, TO PLACE

Aggies Have Fairly Well Balanced Team With Two Stars

The Varsity harriers have a home meet tomorrow with the Connecticut Aggies. The meet is the only one to be held on the home course this year and the team is anxious to keep up its string of victories. Last year the Connecticut team won, 25 to 30, and they expect to duplicate that performance.

The Catamount team is physically in good shape. Wednesday the five varsity men running finished before the first freshman in time trials over the regular course. There were no other workouts the rest of the week. The only danger now seems to be from overconfidence.

The Connecticut team is composed of Capt. Len Hubbard, Blank, Giberman, Spellman, Seegar, Niederwerfer, and Elliot. No results have been heard from their meets to date. Report says they

(*Continued on page 4*)

The 1932 Season

NORWICH

Opp.	Played	Nor.
61	*Dartmouth*	0
20	*St. Michael's*	6
15	*Worcester Tech*	6
8	*Coast Guard*	0
104	*Total*	12

To be played
Vermont at Burlington
Middlebury at Northfield
Lowell Tech at Lowell
R. P. I. at Troy

VERMONT

Opp.	Played	Vt.
0	*St. Michael's*	7
35	*Dartmouth*	0
13	*Providence*	0
22	*N. H. State*	6
70	*Total*	13

To be played
Norwich at Burlington
B. U. at Boston
Middlebury at Middlebury

A. T. O. TEAM BEATS SIG ALPHA TOUCH TEAM

Delta Psi Wins Way to Semi-final Round by Reason of Victory of Zeta Chi

Playing the fastest and best coordinated touch football witnessed this season on the back campus, A. T. O. defeated S. A. E. 32-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Columbo was the big gun for the A. T. O. team, although Brislin, Burke and Mahoney were not far behind him. Columbo accounted for three touchdowns for his team. The first score in the second half for A. T. O. came from a short pass from Brislin to Burke over the goal line. Another tally came when Columbo ran half the length of the field, eluding the best efforts of S. A. E. The luminaries for S. A. E. were Mulcahy and Valerio. Bernie and Mike exhibited a speed and accuracy in catching and receiving passes that compared favorably with the A. T. O. aces.

The attack of the winners was remarkable; six passes completed in one play before finally being knocked down. Their defense was not much inferior to

(*Continued on page 4*)

LeMaire *Staunch Norwich Tackle*

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Tonight the annual Pep Rally sponsored by Key and Serpent, and held the night before the home State series game each year, is to take place. To those who cannot participate in the game tomorrow, we ask for their support by being present at the rally and game.

There will be no comparative score analysis of the respective powers of Catamounts and the Horsemen, appearing in this column in any event.

Chances are almost certain that the Cadets will open up with a strong ariel attack. Twenty-one out of thirty-four attempted passes were completed against Worcester Tech, and the only reason that their overhead game failed against the Coast Guard was that the boys in Blue were in possession of the ball most of the time.

From an authoritative source comes the report that Pat Delveccio, the swarthy hope of the soldiers, will be used for the first time of the season tomorrow.

The Catamount harriers under the efficient tutelage of Archie Post again sally out on the well beaten trail tomorrow, this time playing the part of host to the visiting Conn. Aggie team.

Coach Post's successes during the past two years have not taken anything away from his ever apparent modesty. The unassuming "Commodore" stresses and drills fundamentals. He is not the type that is continually breaking into print with some new plan or system.

Through These Years

	Nor.	Vt.
1897	4	62
1899	0	13
1901	0	56
1904	20	0
1905	0	26
1906	0	5
1907	0 (*forfeit*)	2
1908	6	11
1909	0	11
1910	17	0
1911	3	18
1918	0	13
1919	13	0
1920	16	7
1921	2	14
1922	0	61
1923	0	34
1924	0	13
1925	0	3
1926	3	0
1927	22	0
1928	0	0
1929	20	0
1930	0	0
1931	27	7
Total	153	356

Games won—Vermont 15
Norwich 8
Tied 2

FROSH HILL AND DALERS OPPOSE RANDOLPH HIGH

Several Experienced Men With Many Promising Candidates Expected to Win Tomorrow

The freshman harriers meet the Randolph Aggies in their first meet of the season here Saturday.

One of the largest squads in the history of freshman cross-country has turned out with seventeen men on the roster. However, there are very few experienced men on the squad. Those who have had previous cross-country experience are P. M. Andress of Newtonville, Mass., D. G. Suitor of South Deerfield, Mass., who finished twentieth in the New England scholastics in Boston, Mass., last year and is leading the pack at present. C. D. Thibault of Waterbury, who ran on the Waterbury High School team two years ago, is one of the best frosh harriers. The new men with no experience showing promise are H. M. Rowe of Barnet, who has had three brothers captains of cross-country at U. V. M., W. C. Twitchell of Shaftsbury, R. G. Warren of Bennington, P. E. Lamoray of Craftsbury, M. C. Jones of Montpelier, L. J. Leavens of St. Albans, G. E. Webster of Danville, A. H. Lunna of Newport Center, A. S. Everest of New Haven, S. L. Kelley of Newport and J. H. Ronzone of Bronx Heights, N. Y. The new men are showing rapid improvement.

The team has had six weeks of intensive training under the most favorable weather conditions. Two practice meets have been held with the varsity, one of which the varsity won by only two points.

OLD RIVALS TO MEET AS CADETS PLAY CATS IN TOMORROW'S GAME

Vermont Has the Edge on Her Opponents Who Have Dropped All Her Games

PRACTICE HAS BEEN SECRET ALL WEEK

Green and Gold Squad Has Not Won a Game for Six Years From Norwich

After a week of intensive secret practice the Catamounts will meet their old foes, Norwich, tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field. The game will see the Catamounts slightly favored to win over the Horsemen. The contest will be the second State series contest for both teams. Thus far during the season the Cadets have lost to St. Michael's while the Catamounts have defeated the Michaelmen.

The entire week has been devoted to the polishing up of the Vermont team. Coaches Burke, Sutton and Crehan have held long workouts and have given much attention to the team's progress throughout the week. A proclamation for secret practice was issued from the graduate manager's office, that the offense to be used against Norwich tomorrow might be a surprise.

In Tomorrow's Game

For tomorrow's contest Beckley, Saba, Lanahan and Ramon will probably start. It is the same backfield that played against the Wildcats last Saturday. In the line the Delfausse brothers will be seen at the end positions. Both brothers have been performing in a very capable manner throughout the entire season. Last Saturday Joe Delfausse was in a large measure responsible for the only Vermont score when he blocked a New Hampshire kick back of the goal line and Red Cook fell on the ball. In the tackle positions will appear the indomitable Red Cook and his co-warrior Jack Morgan. Both men have been instrumental in making the line one of the strongest Vermont has had for several seasons.

Larry Bowers, the Green and Gold center, will be in the fight tomorrow to get after the men who trimmed the team so badly last season. The foundation like Herb Holley, who has not been up to scratch since the Providence game will be seen in action at right guard at Centennial tomorrow. His ability to plug through a game and smear plays is well known. Spud Farmer, veteran of three years on the varsity, will be in the other guard position.

Season Promising

The 1932 season has been one of the most promising Vermont has had for several years, and a successful encounter for the Green and Gold warriors is looked for tomorrow. The rivalry between Vermont and Norwich has dated back several years, and tomorrow's game will in all probability be the culmination of Vermont's efforts to register a win over the Horsemen. By comparative scores Vermont has a very big edge over the Cadets. However, nothing in the State series can ever be proved by comparative scores, so that anything, including a Norwich victory, may happen tomorrow.

The Norwich men, although having a poor season's record to show, are hopeful for a victory tomorrow also. Their team has been considerably strengthened by the addition of Pat Delvecchio to the squad. Whether he will be in a condition to play is a matter of conjecture, but he has been working out with the team all week. Pat is one of the Cadets'

(*Continued on page 4*)

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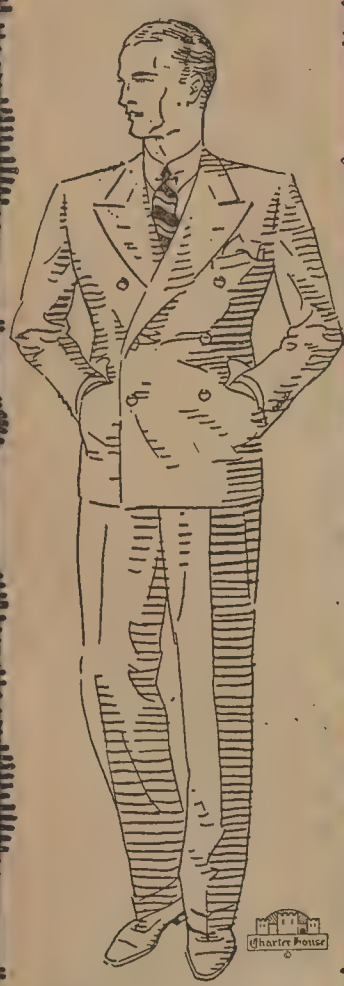

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127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

OLD RIVAL TO MEET AS CADETS PLAY CATS

(*Continued from page 3*)

best defensive backs, and throws their forward passes in a very efficient manner.

A Brief History of the Rivalry

Back in 1901, Vermont began its football rivalry with the Cadets from North-Norwich were sadly in need of football field. The start looked very much as if experience, when they lost to the Vermont grid delegation by a 56-0 score. Relations were discontinued for a while until 1904 when the Cadets came back strong to defeat Vermont by a 20-0 tally. During the season of 1907, when Vermont had one of the most powerful teams it has ever had, Norwich thought better than to play Vermont so they forfeited and Vermont was accredited the winning of the game. Incidentally 1907 was the year Vermont tied Dartmouth, and experienced little difficulty in defeating most of the teams on its schedule.

In 1922, another of the Vermont power teams, the score was the highest ever turned in against Norwich, and in 1923 the score was ample to give the appearance of an easy game, and 1923 was the season Vermont defeated Dartmouth, losing only to several very powerful teams.

Coming down to the present day and age finds Vermont dogging the Norwich footsteps in an attempt to win a game from them. For the last six years Vermont has not won a game over Norwich. At times it would appear that Vermont had by far the more powerful team, but when the day for the big game came along, Norwich always seemed to muster enough strength either to defeat Vermont or hold the Catamounts to a scoreless tie. On the other hand, by reasons of her early victories over Norwich, Vermont has all told won more games than her opponent in twenty-three years of rivalry.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Vermont		Norwich
R. Delfausse	l.e.	Consoletti
Morgan	l.t.	McGuire
Farmer	l.g.	Gamsby
Bowers	c.	Johnson
Holley	r.g.	Martin
Cook	r.t.	LeMaire
V. Delfausse	r.e.	Ralston
Saba	q.b.	Wagner
Sowka	l.h.	Rowley, Darling
Ramon	r.h.	Habickist
Lanahan	f.b.	Merscheimer, DelVecchio

HARRIERS MEET CONNECTICUT AGGIES

(*Continued from page 3*)

have a good balanced team and one exceptionally good man.

The men to wear the Green and Gold will be Captain Brooks, Ralph Hadley, Cliff Harwood, Dusty White, Dick Hurley, Carl Rogers, and Charlie Howe. The meet is to be run over the Converse Hall course. This course starts on the lawn north of Morrill Hall, runs across the campus down the stop light then up South Prospect Street, down through the Country Club, back on Spear Street, then down the Williston Road to and along East Avenue up the cinder road back of Converse Hall, then straight from the north corner of the Hall to the finish near the Cage door of the Gym. The time is 12.30.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE TO SPONSOR LECTURE

(*Continued from page 1*)

of art and professor of the history of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre, president of the "Société de l'histoire de l'art français," director of French Institute at Vienna and, besides many other honors, he received in 1931 the prize of the Academie des Beaux Arts. Monsieur Louis Réan has published many books on French, Slavic, Russian and German art.

The directory will appear on November 7 according to an announcement from F. W. Kehoe.

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JEWELERS

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MISS BLANCHARD LISTS CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS

Miss Blanchard of the physical education department announces the following class hockey teams, chosen after an intensive period of practice sessions.

The senior hockey team line-up is as follows: Mary Petras, c.f.; Effie Winn, r.i.; Esther Urie, l.i.; Mary Lobdell, r.w.; Leah Gowen, l.w.; Ethelda Miller, c.h.; Georgia Nichols, r.h.; Laura Towne, l.h.; Margaret Keeney, r.f.; Laura Johnson, l.f.; Ara Armstrong, g. The substitutes are: Virginia Goodenough and Frances Sinon.

The junior team: Marie Horak, c.f.; Helen Fogg, r.i.; Daisy Putman, l.i.; Anna Green, r.w.; Velma Purinton, l.w.; Grace Harris, c.h.; Eleanor Bean, r.h.; E. Powers, l.h.; Ellen Barritt, r.f.; Norma Hathorn, l.f.; Edith Rogers, g. The subs are: Ruth Johnstone, Geneva Wilcox and Ruth Reynolds.

The sophomore team: Elizabeth Beckvold, c.f.; Helen Mount, r.i.; Irene LaFountain, l.i.; Mary Tupper, r.w.; Katherine Worthen, l.w.; Ruth White, c.h.; Marie Michelson, r.h.; Evelyn Perry, l.h.; Alice Wimett, r.f.; Sue France, l.f.; Electa Schaefre, g.; with Barbara Bryan and Dorothy Kennedy as substitutes.

The frosh team is made up of the following players: Louise Gallup, c.f.; Carolyn Cabot, r.i.; Dorothy Clement, l.i.; Anna Barber, r.w.; Natalie Hilliker, l.w.; Eleanor Murray, c.h.; Esther Sicord, r.h.; Carolyn Hill, l.h.; Betty Gray, r.f.; Doris Wehrle, l.f.; Margaret Paterson, g. The substitutes are: Virginia Stone, Harriet Gray, Lucy Frost, Marion Herberg and Ruth Hammer.

AVERAGE FROSH DOES NOT STUDY CORRECTLY

(*Continued from page 1*)

members of the class, fall into indolent habits.

"Then, too, many freshmen are homesick, as this is usually the first time most of them have lived apart from their families, taking more responsibility and making decisions without parental guidance. In their college classes, the responsibility for doing creditable work and handing it in on time is theirs alone, and if they fail to perform it, the instructor is not obliged to speak to them about it. Human nature being what it is, such a sudden loosening of supervision is dangerous for people who have been accustomed to more specific direction. On all these points and any others with which the freshman may desire guidance, we try to put ourselves entirely at their disposal," stated Miss Nulty.

She continued, "Nearly all colleges in the country now have some system for counteracting this evil. At Vermont, the freshmen are divided into groups of eight, nine or ten, each group being assigned to some member of the faculty who thereby becomes a sort of mentor to those freshmen. He is supposed to entertain his freshmen at least once, to see them all as soon after the opening of college as possible and as many times after that as the freshman himself may desire and, in addition, to make sure by at least one general check-up that the student is using his time to the best advantage, that he knows how to study, and is not carrying too heavy a load, whether it be studies, extra-curricular activities, or social diversions. Those counsellors who were approached on the subject agreed in saying that the students as a whole make less use of this opportunity than might with advantage be the case. They all wish that their charges would come in to clear matters up when there is some complication that worries them, and which they hesitate to take to a higher authority. They usually plan to meet the group at least once a month besides the contacts already mentioned.

"At the beginning of the year, the freshman is asked to bring in a study plan so that the counsellor may know what subjects he is taking, and the student is also asked which ones he likes, which are hard for him, and how he studies them. Some tend to neglect those studies which they do not like, or do not use the right study habits. If, in the course of the year, the student is low in some subject, the counsellor tries to discover the reason and, if possible, to remedy it. Sometimes it is found that a student has not had the proper preparation in fundamental subjects; in other cases it may be due to poor study conditions. When the counseller thinks it advisable, a tutor may be obtained for the student."

A. T. O. DEFEATS S. A. E. IN TOUCH FOOTBALL

(*Continued from page 3*)

the offense, time after time forcing the S. A. E. offense backwards.

Bill Burke, a member of the A. T. O. aggregation, managed to keep out of the way of the S. A. E. hands, even while clad in a flamboyant Garibaldi shirt.

Delta Psi 24—Zeta Chi 0

The Delta Psi fraternity touch football team advanced to the semi-final round of the interfraternity touch grid tournament when they conquered the Zeta Chi seven on the back campus Wednesday afternoon.

Whitey Palmer and Hugh Wilson were the big guns on the Delt team. Together they made two touchdowns on a series of unassisted end runs from the middle of the field. The final tally was 24-0.

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"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1932 | NUMBER 13

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY IN MUSEUM AUDITORIUM

The Question, Resolved, That the Honor System Should be Adopted at the Colleges of U. V. M.

SENATOR BAILEY, DONOR OF CUP, INTERVIEWED

Stebbins, Hale and Greemore Debate Against Patnode, Rogers and Kingsley

At the final traditional clash of the two lower classes, the battle of brain not brawn, known as the Bailey cup debate, which will be held Wednesday evening, November 9, at the Fleming Museum auditorium, the subject, "Resolved, that the honor system should be adopted by the colleges of the University of Vermont," will be discussed. Senator Bailey, donor of the trophy given at this debate, when interviewed made the following statement: "I was a member of the Inter-class Debate Club, which later formed the Inter-collegiate Debate Society. When studying for my advance degree, I donated the cup to stimulate inter-class debating." Asked the question as to what he thought the subject matter of these discussions should be, he said, "I think that outside subject matter, other than campus activities, should be used, however, I believe this year's question is entirely appropriate."

Senator Bailey graduated in the class of 1914 and received his advanced degree the following year, his B.L.L. coming a few years later from the Harvard Law School.

Upon graduating from Harvard Law School he responded to the call to arms and retired at the end of hostilities with the rank of captain.

Since his return to civil life he has been active in all civil and political movements for the betterment of Vermont. He represented the town of Colchester in the State Legislature and drafted and obtained a city charter for Winooski, the citizens of which honored him by electing him their first mayor; since that time he has served in the Senate of the State and has been prominently mentioned as a state trustee of the University.

The men who will compete for the classes are: S. Stebbins, F. Hale and E. R. Greemore for the frosh and G. A. Rogers, G. H. Patnode and F. Kingsley representing the sophs.

Kay Tolman announces that all dues for Bluestockings must be paid by Wednesday, November 2, or they will be raised to $1.50.

SENATOR BAILEY '14 *who is the donor of the cup awarded to the winner Frosh-Soph debate.*

BOTH STAFFS OF ARIEL MEET TO DISCUSS THEIR RESPECTIVE FALL WORK

Printing Contract Award to Free Press Co. After Deliberation on Part of Editor and Business Manager

Both the editorial and business staffs of the 1934 *Ariel* are making good progress in their respective work. There was a meeting of the editorial staff Wednesday evening, October 26, at the Sigma Phi Place at which time the scrubs and editors were instructed in their work. Editors were reminded to begin getting copy in at the Free Press office. C. B. Eaton '34, of Worcester, Mass., editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, showed staff members the proposed cover for the yearbook. It was also stated that the binding contract was in the process of being awarded while the Free Press Printing Company had been given the printing work for the 1934 edition of the *Ariel*.

On Thursday afternoon, October 27, the business staff of the *Ariel* met at four o'clock in the Old Mill Chapel. C. J. Libby '34 of Richmond Hill, N. Y., business manager of 1934 *Ariel*, addressed both the men and women scrubs. He discussed the prospects in advertising and told the scrubs to get their advertising copy in this week, so that the Free Press might start printing the same.

In an appeal to the student organizations, Mr. Libby is quoted as saying: "All contracts of fraternities and organizations still outstanding either

(*Continued on page 3*)

SEVEN YEARS' JINX BROKEN AS CATS WHITEWASH HORSEMEN SATURDAY

Old Mill Bell, Token of Vermont Victory Rings for First Time After a Norwich Game Since 1925

For the first time in seven years has Burlington heard the Old Mill bell ring after a Norwich game. In fact, all loyal Green and Gold supporters have waited since 1925 to score a win over the Norwich cadet team. Last Saturday the fighting Green and Gold gridsters battered a persistent Norwich team back and forth across Centennial Field to score an impressive 19-0 win over their ancient rivals. Eddie Saba, Vermont right half-back, contributed his share of the score with eighteen points on three touchdowns. Herb Holley kicked the extra point after the third touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Vermont Backfield Goes Well

For the first time since Vermont has played at her home field has the backfield functioned in the manner they did last Saturday. The starting backfield of Sowka, Bedell, Taft and Rapuano went well in the game. Nevertheless at intervals another complete backfield was injected against the Horsemen. The combination of Beckley, Ramon, Lanahan and Saba proved to be the scoring backfield. Both backfields played the games of their lives.

Vermont's first score came during the second quarter when a fumble by the Norwich team was recovered by Vermont on the former's fifteen yard marker. Beckley netted no gain on the first play, but on the scoring play Beckley passed to Ed Saba behind the lines and the latter ran around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Incidentally, the score was the second of the season scored by the backfield.

About the close of the same period found the Vermont team touchdown hungry. Vermont obtained the ball from Norwich on downs on the former's forty-five yard line. Again the passing combination, Beckley to Saba proved very effective when the fullback pass to Saba on Norwich forty yard line and Saba ran the remainder of the distance to the goal for the second score of the game. Taft's dropkick for the extra failed. The half ended soon afterwards.

New Backfield Injected

The lighter backfield, called by some the "pony-backfield," was injected at the beginning of the second half. The team marched down the field to what looked like another score. However Norwich held when the ball was within ten yards of their own goal and Vermont was frustrated in their attempts. The beginning of the second half found many spectacular runs being pulled off by the shifty Ed Sowka.

No scores were made during the third quarter of the game. Nevertheless the Catamounts viciously threatened the Horsemen's goal several times. The third score of the game came late in the fourth quarter. Vermont got the ball on the

(*Continued on page 5*)

DRAMATISTS TO PRESENT "TO THE LADIES"; TRIALS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Former Tryout Dates Nullified at Meeting of Dramatic Societies Friday P.M.

PLAY WILL BE HELD IN MUSEUM IN DECEMBER

Comedy is Light in Comparison to Those of Former Years

"To the Ladies" is the University Players' choice for this year's fall play, tryouts for which are being held this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in Room 3, North College. All students are welcome to try out for this play, and freshmen are particularly invited to be present, since the present membership of the two honorary dramatic societies is quite low. There are seven men's parts and three women's parts with other extras.

A joint meeting of Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal was held last Friday afternoon to consider and decide upon the production for this fall, and among those considered were "The Circle," "Cousin Kate," "Laff That Off," and "The Nut Farm." Later on "Candida," "The Enchanted Cottage," "Bird in Hand," "Mary the Third," "The Admirable Crichton," "Quality Street," and "To the Ladies" came into discussion, and "To the Ladies" got the final vote.

Light comedy describes "To the Ladies." It is a three-act play, with two sets, and a large number of characters. The reasons for this play being chosen instead of one of a large number of plays higher in literary value were that

(*Continued on page 2*)

NEW GOLD KEY MEMBERS NOT TO BE ANNOUNCED TILL APPROVED BY DEAN

Men to Replace Those Who Dropped Out of College selected at Meeting Last Wednesday

Gold Key, sophomore men's society, held a meeting Wednesday evening, October 19, to elect new members to replace those who dropped out of college. Pres. J. M. Libby '35 said that their names would be announced as soon as official approval had been received from Dean Swift.

G. W. Flynn '35, cheer leader, asked the society's support in a new cheering plan which was carried out last Saturday at the Norwich game, when the students were seated in sections forming the letter "V" for Vermont and "N" for Norwich.

J. R. Simonds and R. E. Palmer were appointed to investigate inexpensive ways of transporting students to the Middlebury game, Saturday, November 12. It was pointed out that comparatively few students attend out-of-town games, and perhaps if a cheaper means of transportation was provided, school spirit and interest in the team and games would be increased.

Gold Key members are fraternity men, elected for a high standard in scholarship and leadership. There are thirteen at present: H. H. Abbott, Lambda Iota; M. H. Carlson, Phi Delta Theta; R. S. Brown, Sigma Phi; G. H. Cook, Jr., secretary, Kappa Sigma; W. R. Hauke, Sigma Delta; J. M. Libby, president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; J. P. Mahoney, Alpha Tau Omega; R. E. Palmer, treasurer, Delta Psi; T. M. Reeves, Sigma Nu; J. R. Simonds, Delta Psi; E. R. Skodinski, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; G. W. Starbuck, Phi Delta Theta; and R. S. Wright, Zeta Chi.

REV. J. CHESTER SMITH TO SPEAK AT CHAPEL

Reverend John Chester Smith of the Baptist Church of St. Johnsbury will be the guest and speaker at chapel tomorrow morning, November 2.

The chapel choir of forty voices is planning to render for their selection Bach's "Break Forth."

MILITARY BALL TO BE AN ELABORATE AFFAIR THURSDAY EVE, NOV. 10

Price Will Not Exceed Two Dollars Announces Chairman Austin

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society of the University, will sponsor its first formal function, the military ball, in the gymnasium on Thursday, November 10, 1932, the evening preceding Armistice Day, which is a holiday for the students on the hill. A large crowd is expected by members of the dance committee.

The hop is under the direction of E. L. Austin, who states that the price of tickets will be as low as possible and will not exceed $2.00 per couple. An elaborate metal program will be given with each ticket.

An eleven-piece orchestra, functioning under the guidance of Freddie Lynch, will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

Inasmuch as the military ball is a formal function, the freshmen and sophomores may wear their uniforms instead of customary evening dress.

This year the honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade, is making an effort to bring back the glamor of former military balls. The gymnasium will be appropriately decorated and together with the new blue and white uniforms will not lack in color and regalia.

The chaperones will be Col. and Mrs. Frederick Black, Col. and Mrs. Barnes of Fort Ethan Allen, the guests of honor, Capt. and Mrs. Campbell, and Capt. and Mrs. Craig.

FLEMING MUSEUM ART ASSOCIATION LISTENS TO TALK BY ROBERT VOSE

The feature of the first meeting of the Fleming Museum Art Association which was held last Friday was an original portrait by Whistler, hung for the occasion in the Wilbur room of the museum, where the officers and members of the Association received their guests. Accompanying the famous painting was its owner, Robert C. Vose of Boston, who is an expert collector of American art and whose father founded in 1840 the famous gallery where many paintings of the greatest American artists have been exhibited for nearly a century. Mr. Vose spoke briefly and informally on American art, centering his interest on the great Whistler, whose paintings he knows so intimately and well.

The portrait, which is of a standing figure in white facing the observer, is said to be very characteristic of Whistler's style and composition, quite different from the "Portrait of His Mother" and his "Carlyle," which are the best known of his portraits.

The priceless portrait of Whistler's mother will be loaned to America during the World's Fair in Chicago. It is often said that this picture and the "Mona Lisa" are the two most widely known paintings in the Louvre. Whistler's art found expression in an infinite variety of subjects and media. Its outstanding quality is beauty of design in color and arrangement in which the Japanese influence is strongly evident. It is said that he never copied Japanese methods in art but admired them so sincerely that he came to see nature as do the eastern artists—as a motive for fine composition rather than a thing to copy. For this reason he was accused of being too abstract and inhuman.

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD ANNUAL PLEDGE DANCES

The first of the regular fraternity dances of the season are scheduled to be held November 12 and November 19. All but one of the fraternities belonging to the Interfraternity Council will have their annual pledge dance on one or the other of these dates.

Lambda Iota plans to have an informal pledge dance November 19 at the regular hours, 8.30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by Cunarder's Orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. Doane will act as chaperones. H. H. Abbott '35 is in charge.

Phi Delta Theta will have their pledge dance November 12, Cunarder's Orchestra supplying the music. The dance will be informal and at the regular hours. Prof. and Mrs. Bullard have been obtained for chaperones. The dance is to be in the charge of the Phi Delt social chairman.

According to C. W. Janke '33, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will also hold an informal pledge dance on November 12. George Wagnor's orchestra will provide the music. Prof. and Mrs. Stineford will act as chaperones.

Sigma Nu plans to have Fred Lynch's orchestra for a dance on the twelfth of November. This will probably be an old clothes dance. It will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Van Note and Dr. and Mrs. Braun. T. O. Reeves '35, K. G. Whalen '35, M. J. Cardone '35 and F. H. White '35 are the dance committee.

A dance will be held on the same night by Sigma Delta. According to W. R. Janke '35, who is in charge, Don Preston's orchestra will syncopate. Prof.

(*Continued on page 6*)

French Student Likes University Very Much

Francine Inedjian, the French girl from the Sorbonne, very graciously received a CYNIC reporter and gave a most interesting interview on her impressions of U. V. M. On the whole, she likes it very much and she is enjoying her work immensely.

When she was asked how she liked living in Slade, she said, with a broad smile, "I like it very much. Because it is so small, I am getting to know the girls quite well. They are all so nice that I am very happy here." She quite approves of the American girl with her freedom and frankness. "The girls in France are quite different. You are much more free. We never mention men except to our very closest friends, but you talk about them openly. It is very nice, I think."

Her studies are giving her some trouble because "I must spend an hour and a half on an assignment that would take you a half hour or so. The professors are lovely, but I don't understand all they say. Professor Tupper speaks like an Englishman and is easy to understand because I am used to the English rather than the American."

Francine is interested in all outside activities, but, unfortunately, she has not found time to spend on them. In France, there is no such thing as organized athletics in the Lycée. The girls must learn to swim or play tennis by themselves. Francine's main sport is swimming.

She loves Burlington in all ways, especially the sunsets on the lake. She thinks, as all do, that it is one of the most beautiful spots she's ever been in. When asked how prices in Burlington compared with those of France, she hesitated, then said, "Shoes are about the same, but I think you must pay too much for dresses."

With fear and trembling, the reporter asked what she thought of the girls' French. She smiled and said, "What you say is very good, but, of course, I'm used to foreigners, so I have no difficulty understanding you."

She thinks we dance very queerly. "In France they do not bend the knees or put the arm around the partner's neck. They always dance straight, never sideways like you do. It seems that you always dance the same way. In France we do several steps—the tango, the waltz and others." The music here is far inferior to French music. "I haven't heard any very good jazz since I've been here."

She has no favorite subject. "I take American and English literature, old-time and present-day literature, Biblical literature and political science. I like them all." From these courses it was deduced that she would go back and teach English in France, but she said, "I don't think so. It would take six more years before I get my degree and that's too long. I think I will go into the law school. That is only three years."

She seemed to have plenty of work ahead of her for the evening, so the reporter left, marveling at the way she could understand and speak a language so entirely foreign from her own.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Ring The Old Mill Bell To Signify Our Latest Win

By Elizabeth Haig

"Ring the bell in the Old Mill, boys." So runs Vermont's song of victory; and on the walls of the staircase leading up to the bell tower can be seen the names of those who have in past years rung the old bell. On these walls too are the scores of former victories—over such teams as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and the University of Pennsylvania. One inscription even gives the following score for future teams to equal, Vermont 61 Norwich 0, but Vermont students are not merely interested in football. On the walls, we can see also the quotation from Cæsar and the Greek letters, Pallas Athene.

Once the exultant bell-ringers have climbed six flights of stairs and raised the trap door of the bell tower, they have access to probably the most beautiful view anywhere in the vicinity of Burlington. It is a shame that more people do not realize what a wonderful panorama stretches out on all sides from the tower of the Old Mill. For those few who do climb it to ring the bell, assuredly are not very interested in views of any sort.

In the tower also the curious visitors can see a black beam charred by the fire of 1918. History tells of more than one fire in the Old Mill. It tells too of a time when the building was used as a powder arsenal and later as a barracks for American soldiers during the War of 1812.

For the first few years after the adoption of Vermont's constitution, the establishment of a University in this State was delayed for State authorities that Dartmouth College crossed the Connecticut River was sufficient for both the needs of New Hampshire and Vermont. But in 1791 a charter was granted to the University to be established in Burlington, Vermont. Gen. Ira Allen contributed four thousand pounds for is establishment and almost two thousand pounds were obtained by subscriptions.

The site for the University chosen the following year was one mile from the lake and two hundred seventy-seven feet above it. In 1793 workmen completed a house with the kitchen attached for the president of the College. Daniel C. Sanders was the first person to occupy that house; he became president in 1800 when the University was authorized and as a faculty he had under him one tutor.

In 1801 at a cost of thirty-five thousand dollars the original Old Mill was erected. The land had been cleared and the bricks laid the year before but workmen did not start on the actual construction until the year after the University organization.

By 1812, the University was quite an establishment; that over fifty students each whom paid twelve dollars a year as tuition; there was a staff of five professors in addition to the president; and the president received an annual salary of six hundred dollars, but this period of prosperity ended with the outbreak of the War of 1812. The government in 1814 took over the building for the use as an arsenal. Later it was converted into a barracks for the quartering of soldiery. President Sanders resigned and advised the students to complete their training elsewhere.

However, when the war was over, the government placed the building in complete repair, and the Rev. Samuel Austin, with a faculty of three, took over the reconstruction of the University. Six years latter he was succeeded by the Rev. Daniel Haskell, who did much to restore the college to its former standing.

The Rev. Haskell was so engrossed in the work of the University that he became temporarily demented in the May of 1824, when fire openly demolished the college buildings, but largely through the efforts of a young professor and a group of alumni, North College was rebuilt immediately and Middle College in 1829. South College in the following year.

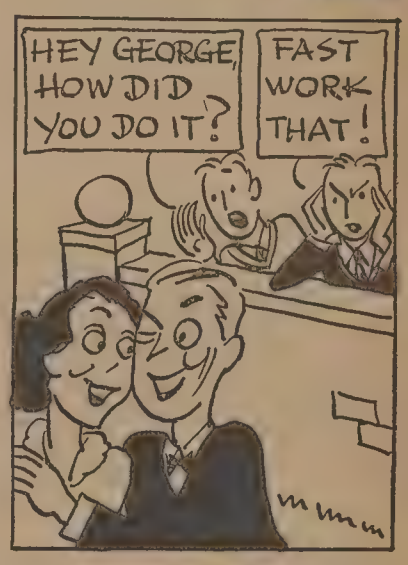
Rapidly the college grew. It obtained more building and added new departments to its curricula. The student body showed a marked decrease only in the years between 1860 and 1865 during the Civil War. Many improvements to the college building were made. Stories were raised. The chapel was enlarged and the lecture rooms were made more spacious. Moreover, dormitories for sixty students were set in order. The only calamity which occurred during this time was the burning of the bell tower in 1883.

And today, even while we are thinking about all the past years of the University, we may wonder at the courage of the early ministers who undertook the presidency of the infant University; we hear from the bell tower of the Old Mill, the ringing of a cracked bell—the symbol of victory.

One interesting incident that is told concerning the history of the bell in its former days still lurks in the minds of some of the old graduates, who were at the University at the time when the bell was rung every morning for chapel. A group of 1900 class members undertook to silence the bell one cold wintry night and used a novel method of doing the same. They climbed up to the belfry and turned the bell completely over. After this operation had been performed, the ardent funsters carried water to the tower and filled the bell to overflowing. So cold was the evening that the water froze inside the bell almost as soon as it was poured in. When the clapper had been entirely crusted in ice, the members of the hardy band descended, their work accomplished. The next morning when the unwelcome bell was supposed to ring for the morning chapel, it could not function and the students slept far overtime.

FRESHMAN NOTICE

Director of Physical Education Howard A. Prentice wishes to call attention to the freshman hygiene classes which begin Thursday, November 3, at 8.30 a.m. Freshman men not listed on the P. H. bulletin board will take hygiene the second semester. Gym suits will not be worn, and the men are to report in the auxiliary gym.



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Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Smilin' Through,* and Norma Shearer comes smiling through in this talkie version of an unusual story. A real heart throb drama, some of you may have seen it in the silent days. Frederick March, Leslie Howard, Ralph Forbes, and O. P. Heggie give fine support. Norma plays a dual rôle in fine style. This show will get you all set for "Strange Interlude."

(T. F. S.) *The Big Broadcast.* And what an assemblage of talent. The Boswell babies, Kate Smith ("Typical American entertainers," says the P. A.), Mills brothers, Cab Calloway, Vinny Lopez ("We're signing off, good night!"), Burns and Allen and Art Tracy. Stuart Erwin buys a raddio station to please his girl, incidently giving a job to his rival. . . . See it yourself.

Majestic

(M. T.) *The Crash.* George Brent and Ruth Chatterton.

(W. T.) *Six Hours To Live.* Warren Baxter, Marion Jordan, and John Boles.

(F. S.) *Kongo.* Walter Huston, Lupe Velez, Conrad Nagle, and Virginia Bruce.

State

(M. T.) *Winner Take All.* James Cagney blossoms out as a fighter in an amusing farce. Jimmy thinks he's got a new kind of love, and so do lots of the fans. Jimmy plays the part of a sick fighter who falls in love while recuperating. Complications aplenty. A good show. Guy Kibbee, Marion Nixon, Virginny Bruce, and others support.

(W. T.) *Night World.* Lew Ayres in a Bodenheim-ish tale of night life in what is supposed to be an exposé of the café racket. Mae Clarke, the ubiquitous Karloff, Dot Revier and others in excellent assist.

(F. S.) *The Thirteenth Guest.* Lyle Talbot is featured. A Monogram mystery melodrama with a debonair investigator of other people's crimes. Good murdering. Ginger (no less) Rogers, J. F. MacDonald, Fran Rich and many others make up the thirteen that make up the tale.

Strong

(M. T.) *American Madness.* Walter Huston and Constance Cummings. A great show about contemporary life. Are we or are we not going to the puppies?

(W. T.) *The Stoker.* Monte Blue deep in the hold of a sweating steamer.

(F. S.) *Texas Buddies.* Bob Steele still on the trail. Good shooting.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fall Play tryouts have been changed, and now will take place this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, instead of yesterday and today. Room 3, North College, 4 p.m. Everyone invited, especially freshmen or new talent.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The "Thetas" held a tea dance Saturday afternoon, following the Vermont-Norwich game, at their house on South Prospect Street.

PI BETA PHI

The initiation of Ruth Ward, Alice Hoyt, and Ruth Dawson, all members of the class of '34, was held Friday night. Following the initiation the juniors in the sorority served supper.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The chapter meeting which was held Wednesday, October 26, was at the home of Esther Leary.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The sorority held a tea dance, at which Professor and Mrs. Van Note were chaperones, Saturday afternoon following the result of long drives. Siedlecki was

KAPPA DELTA

At a meeting held Thursday evening Gladys Harmon '34 was pledged.

EPSILON SIGMA

Epsilon Sigma announces the pledging of Marjorie Cate '33 and Helen KanKonen '33.

FALL PLAY TRYOUTS TODAY AND TOMORROW

(*Continued from page 1*)

"To the Ladies" is simpler of performance and style, it includes more characters, and will be easier of production than most others. However, although it is light, it is not as broadly farcical as "The Nut Farm" and "Laff That Off," and not as dramatically simple as "Cousin Kate," according to statements by members of the two honorary dramatic organizations.

Owing to the scarcity of available thespians, this light comedy was picked, with the hope that from the numbers of students showing up at tryouts, casts could be picked for more difficult plays to be given later on in the year. Following last year's trial venture, the Group Players this year will put on at least two different evening performances, one of the plays considered for such an evening being "The Jade God," an out-and-out mystery play of three acts. Casts will be selected on the basis of ability shown at the tryouts today and tomorrow.

This year the fall play will be in the Fleming Museum auditorium instead of the Strong Theatre, as has been the custom in previous years. This small theatre, seating about 300, was chosen in place of the larger gym because the acoustics of the latter building are considered unsuitable for play performances.

Because the museum auditorium seats only 300 it is planned to give two performances of "To the Ladies," one on Friday evening and the other on Saturday evening. Seats will in all probability be the same in price all over the room, thus making it easier for a person to see the play from a good seat.

A dentist in Connecticut offers to pull teeth in exchange for farm produce. Would you pull one for a head o' cabbage, Doctor?

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R. O. T. C. TO MARCH IN FULL DRESS PARADE AT FRIDAY MORNING DRILL

Freshmen to Learn Marksmanship Next in Regular Class Work

Col. Fred W. Black of the military department of the University of Vermont has fixed Friday, November 4, 1932, as the date on which the battalion will make their initial parade in full uniform. Now that the whole unit is wearing the same color outfit the battalion is expected to make the neatest appearance in years.

Freshmen are urged to learn to describe the movements in the manual of arms and in parade ground drill as well as to execute them as these will be the subject of an hour test to be given by the military department about the middle of November. The test will cover all the movements in the sections prescribed on the gymnasium bulletin board.

Rifle marksmanship is the next subject to be taken up in the freshman sections. The last part of the semester the attention of the corps will be concentrated on platoon drill.

It is essential for freshmen to keep all details of parade ground evolutions and the manual of arms in mind with a view towards being quizzed on these in the Federal inspection which will be held in the middle of May. At this time the cadet represents the unit and the University and its honor is in his hands.

TWO EXCITING VOLLEY-BALL CONTESTS PLAYED

Friday's Play Finds Seniors Have Edge on Juniors; Sophs Beat Frosh

Two of the fastest and best played volleyball games took place Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium when the seniors defeated the juniors, 32-28; and the sophomores downed the freshmen by a score of 33-27.

In the first half of the soph-frosh game the sophomores easily forged ahead and at the end of the half the score was 21-13 in their favor. The freshmen however, rallied in the second half and the sophs had to fight hard to maintain their lead. The teamwork of the freshman was very outstanding.

The junior-senior game was very close. The score at the end of the first half was tied fourteen all and at the end of the game it was twenty-seven all. During the three-minute overtime period the seniors collected four points to win the game. Both teams played a steady game and displayed good team work.

The officials for these two games were: Referees, Mary Petras '33, Leah Gowen '33 and Helen Mount '35; timer, Margaret Keeney '34; and scorers: Daisy Putnam '34 and Irene LaFountain '35.

At the fall field to be held Tuesday, November 1 at 3 o'clock, the sophomores will play against the seniors for the class championship.

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All Work Guaranteed

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR THE YEAR

Daisy Putnam '34, president of Y. W. C. A., has announced the plans of the organization for the ensuing year. Every month a vesper service will be held at Redstone to which every e-ed is cordially invited to attend. The purpose of having these vesper services is to bring the girls in closer contact with each other spiritually as well as socially. Bulletins will be posted in the "Y" room announcing the dates of these services.

On Wednesday, October 26, a group of Y. W. C. A. members entertained the Ladies' Home Society at Essex Junction with a musicale. The program was enjoyed very much by those who attended.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Quartet trials will be held in the Music Building, Wednesday, November 2, and Thursday, November 3, from 3 to 5.30. Quartets will consult the bulletin board in the Music Building for their appointment.

C. T. LEONARD.

Mr. Baldwin says that what is necessary today is to make democracy safe for the world.

DEAN SWIFT CELEBRATES MANY DATES DURING 1932

This year is one full of anniversaries for Elijah Swift, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is making a prolonged anniversary celebration of the year 1932.

Last February saw the thirtieth anniversary of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society. June marked the completion of twenty-five years of teaching. In July he realized the twenty-fifth anniversary of the passing of examinations for his doctorate. He has been ten years in the dean's office. Ten years ago he bought his first automobile. His youngest son is ten years old. His uncle, Elijah Swift II, was graduated from Harvard in 1852, and his son, Elijah Swift IV, was graduated from Harvard this year, eighty years later. Another son, John Swift, was graduated from Burlington High School last June and entered U. V. M. in September. Dean Swift commemorated his fiftieth birthday a week ago Sunday.

ARIEL STAFFS START INTENSIVE FALL WORK

(Continued from page 1)

should be mailed to me immediately or else a reason stated why they are not returned. In order to make full plans for a yearbook we must know what is going into it. That is why contracts must be returned." Fraternities have until November 15 to pay their bills, and organizations have until December 15. Failure to pay means omission of the picture from the 1934 *Ariel*. A complete budget of all expenses will appear in the CYNIC shortly.

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It is a happy augury that the young men and women in our colleges are finding expression to such growing degree in the study of public problems and in participation in political activities. Their youthful zeal is needed to energize these processes. Their idealism is needed to lift them above purely materialistic ends. Their faith and courage and unexhausted strength will weigh mightily in the battle for good government. I warmly recommend their public spirit in discharging this public duty.

HERBERT HOOVER,
President of the United States.

FORESTRY DEPARTMENT ADDS TO EQUIPMENT

The University of Vermont forestry department has just received a complete set of fire-fighting tools, donated by the American Fork and Hoe Company to be used for instruction purposes in the forestry classes.

The set includes single- and double-edged bush hooks, fire rake, shovel, fire hoe, axe, weed cutter and mattock-axe, all with fire-resisting handles.

The tools were made in the Kelly Axe and Tool Works of the American Fork and Hoe Company in Charleston, W. Va. The donation was made through R. C. Taft, Jr., of the Bacheller Works of the company at Wallingford. Mr. Taft has a sister, Miss Caroline Taft, and a brother, Paul Taft, who are now attending the University.

Prof. W. R. Adams, head of the forestry department, said that the tools would be invaluable in teaching forestry students fire-fighting methods to meet varying conditions. The set is now on display in the Williams Science Hall.

What is Cross Blending?

an Artist

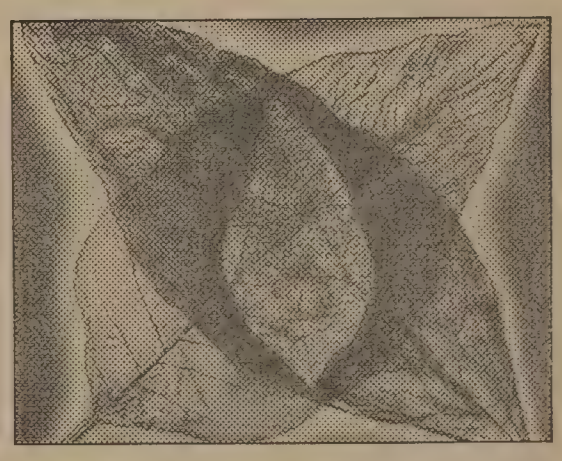
might explain it *this way...*

"Let's say you're painting clouds. You've got your primary colors here on the palette. But you haven't the *clouds* until you blend certain colors into the special tone you want.

"This is very much what happens in making a good cigarette. And I gather that what Chesterfield means by Cross-Blending is what an artist does with colors. Their Domestic and Turkish tobaccos — many varieties of each—are the primary colors. They blend and *cross-blend* these tobaccos until they get the special tone they want—in other words, the Chesterfield flavor.

"And just as each color you use acts on the others to change and enrich them, so each Chesterfield tobacco partakes of the fine qualities of every other.

"You 'weld' different kinds to get a better kind. That's Cross-Blending!"



Chesterfield

Cross Blended—that's why they're MILDER
that's why they TASTE BETTER

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SPORTS NEWS

Varsity Cross-Country Team Makes It Third Straight Win

Take Connecticut Aggies Over the Bumps for a Decisive 24-31 Victory—Season's Record Intact

AGGIES TAKE FIRST, THIRD IN SATURDAY'S CONTEST

The Green and Gold harriers romped off with their third straight meet last Saturday when they won from the Connecticut Aggies by a score of 24 to 31. The Aggies showed unexpected strength in taking first and third places from the home team.

Saturday was a cold day and the men shivered as they lined up at about 12.30. They were off! They were well bunched at the corner then strung out. Capt. Len Hubbard of the Aggies took the lead and kept it with Cliff Howard at his heels. So they ran the course with two Aggies near the front then six Vermont men. Hubbard won in the near-record time of 17 m. 30 sec. The record, 17 m. 20 sec., was made by Woodruff in the meet with Middlebury last year.

Blank of the Aggies and White of the Vermont team apparently had off days for they were far below their usual form. The Aggies have had a poor season so far for with three first-class men they have lost both meets held, the first with Wesleyan and the second here Saturday.

Coach Archie Post's men have now won three meets and are pointing for the one with Middlebury, which, if won, will give them an undefeated record and the state championship. On the basis of comparative scores against Williams, they should win by a small margin, but meets with Middlebury are hard to predict. The meet is to be held on Middlebury's course, a distinct advantage—for them. However, the Vermont men will have two weeks in which to prepare for it; the race is on November 12, the day of the football game. With Captain Brooks, Hadley, Harwood, White, Rogers, Hurley, Howe, and Company in even fair shape we should win. Yet overconfidence is hard on a team!

The regular scoring method was used—counting only ten places. The men finished in the following order:

1—Capt. Hubbard (C).
2—Harwood (V).
3—Giberman (C).
4—Hadley (V).
5—Brooks (V).
6—Rogers (V).
7—Hurley (V).
8—White (V).
9—Blank (C).
10—Spellman (C).

FROSH HARRIERS DROP FIRST MEET OF YEAR TO RANDOLPH AGGIES

Suitor and Twitchell, Scoring First and Fifth Place, First in for Vermont

The freshman harriers lost to the Randolph Aggies Saturday 31-24. The race was a hard-fought one with the frosh fighting for positions every inch of the course. Suitor took first place for the frosh well ahead of Cutts of the Aggies who took second place. The time for the run was 15:30. Twitchell of Vermont fought two Aggies to the tape, taking fifth place, while the Aggies took third and fourth places. Thibault, Andras and Lamoray of the frosh took seventh, eighth and tenth places, respectively.

SOPHS DEFEAT SENIORS IN FIRST HOCKEY GAME OF FINALS BY 2-0 SCORE

Class of 1935 Team Has No Trouble in Breaking Through 1933 Defense

The sophomores defeated the seniors 2 to 0 in the first game for the class championship in hockey. The first half was loosely played by both teams but the sophomores managed to cut through the senior defense for a goal before the half ended. The second half was played entirely on the sophomore side of the field, with the sophs scoring a second goal before the first five minutes of play were over. The sophomores cooperated well and exhibited a speed and accuracy in passing and receiving the ball which was somewhat superior to that of the seniors.

In the second game the juniors held the freshmen 1 to 1 in one of the fastest and best played hockey games. In the first half the freshmen were able to penetrate the junior defense to score a goal but in the second half the junior defense tightened and the frosh were unable to score, whereas the juniors scored a goal, making the game one up. After a five minute overtime period, the score still remained tied and the game had to be stopped because it was growing too dark to play. The freshman team work was far better than that of any of the other classes but their lack of experience proved to be a serious handicap.

The lineup for both games was as follows:

Senior and Sophomore Teams

M. Petras	c.f.	E. Beckvold
E. Winn	r.i.	H. Mount
E. Urie	l.i.	I. LaFountain
M. Lobdell	r.w.	M. Tupper
L. Gowen	l.w.	K. Worthen
E. Miller	c.h.	R. White
G. Nichols	r.h.	M. Nicholson
L. Towne	l.h.	B. Bryan
M. Keeney	r.f.	A. Wimett
L. Johnson	l.f.	S. France
A. Armstrong	g.	E. Schaeffer

Junior and Freshman Teams

M. Horak	c.f.	L. Gallup
H. Fogg	r.i.	C. Cabot
D. Putman	l.i.	D. Clement
A. Green	r.w.	A. Barbour
V. Purinton	l.w.	N. Hilliher
G. Harris	c.h.	E. Murray
E. Bean	r.h.	E. Sicard
E. Powers	l.h.	C. Hill
E. Barrett	r.f.	B. Gray
N. Hathorn	l.f.	D. Wehrle
E. Rogers	g.	M. Paterson

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Four members of the Y. W. C. A. went to Essex Junction, October 26, where they gave a musical program for the Ladies' Home Circle at the Methodist Church.

The four girls who gave the musical program at Essex Junction are: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Norma Carder '36, Muriel Magee '35, and Mary Whitney '36.

At Santa Clara every man must attend the daily "yell" practice.

CO-ED FIELD DAY TAKES PLACE THIS AFTERNOON IN GIRLS' SPORTS ARENA

Hockey, Volleyball and Tennis Finals to be Played Off in Annual Competition

MEET IS SPONSORED UNDER W. A. A. DIRECTION

Mary Petras, Chairman, Hopes for Fair Weather and Successful Day

The co-ed fall field day, sponsored by W. A. A., which will be held this afternoon at three o'clock at the women's athletic field and in the gymnasium, will close the fall outdoor sport activities program. Mary Petras '33 is chairman of the program which will include hockey, volleyball and tennis finals, a picnic supper at Grassmount, and a presentation of W. A. A. awards and the announcement of the freshmen who are on the W. A. A. honor roll.

The first event, the tennis game played by co-eds dressed in the style of the gay nineties, will begin at three o'clock at the Weather Bureau courts. It will be then contrasted to a modern game of tennis.

The volleyball game to determine the class championship will be played off in the gym. The teams who will play are the sophomores and the seniors, who by defeating the freshmen and juniors, respectively, in the games held last Friday won the right to take part in the finals. The co-eds who will act as officials are: Referee, Edith Rogers '34; umpire, Florence Brown '36; scorer, Daisy Putman '34; and linesmen, Marion Giddings '36 and Alice Hoyt '34.

After the volleyball game, the championship game in hockey will be played at the hockey field near the Weather Bureau. Both of the participating teams have not as yet been determined when this went to press as the juniors and freshmen had to play off their tie game, but the sophomores, by defeating the seniors 2 to 0 Thursday, will be one of the teams contending for the class championship.

After this game the girls will go down to Grassmount, where a picnic supper will close the field day program. Each class, as has been the custom at all fall field days, will have its own campfire around which the co-eds will gather during the song contest. Each class will sing their song and the class giving the best presentation of their original song will be presented an award. Those who are in charge of composing the songs and of directing the girls are: Senior class, Helen Allen; junior class, Helen Roberts; sophomore class, Winona Oatley; and freshman class, Frances Rowe.

During the program Prof. H. A. Prentice of the men's physical education department will make a speech on his trip to California to attend the Olympic games.

The W. A. A. awards, the class numerals, U. V. M.'s, and blazers will be presented to the co-eds who have earned them, by Ora Armstrong '33, president of W. A. A., and the varsity hockey and volleyball teams will be announced. These two teams are honorary and do not take part in any games. Co-eds elected by the physical education department to membership on any one of these honorary teams are chosen because of their athletic ability, good sportsman-

(*Continued on page 5*)

FOOTBALL SCORES

Springfield 0, Providence 0.
Massachusetts State 21, Amherst 6.
Brown 14, Harvard 0.
New Hampshire 20, Lowell Textile 7.
Arnold 13, Worcester Tech 0.
Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.
Boston College 3, Fordham 0.
Rhode Island 13, Coast Guard 0.
Holy Cross 8, Catholic University 0.
Tufts 22, Connecticut State 6.
Maine 6, Colby 0.
Wesleyan 7, Trinity 0.
Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
Vermont 19, Norwich 0.

CO-ED PHYSICAL ED. DEPT. ANNOUNCES ADDITION OF SEVERAL NEW COURSES

Miss Cummings Deplores Need of New Gym to Properly Maintain Interest in Co-ed Athletics

Miss Eleanor Cummings, head of the women's physical education department, recently announced that a new course for senior women, consisting of basketball theory and coaching, has been added. There will be opportunity for practice coaching with freshman classes. This course will enable those taking it to coach basketball in high school if such a need should arise. Ping pong equipment has also been added. A slip will be placed on the W. A. A. board in the Y room, on which one may sign up for use of the equipment.

When asked what the women's physical education department needs most, Miss Cummings replied, "A new gymnasium." She stated that for several years it has been considered necessary, but lack of funds prevents further plans from being formed. As to its location, she said the only probable site would be in front of the hockey field and tennis courts. "If not a new gymnasium," continued Miss Cummings, "some extra gymnasium facilities should be provided, for there is not enough time for women's extra-curriculum basketball. There is practically no time when the gymnasium is not in use, either for women's gym classes or for men's varsity basketball practice, so that the women, though eager to practice, have very little opportunity to do so."

Miss Cummings also emphasized the fact that the women's dressing rooms are very small and allow no privacy and scarcely adequate space. There are no showers, which are almost a vital necessity for any gymnasium. A swimming pool, though not absolutely necessary, would certainly add much to Vermont.

As regards outdoor sports, both Miss Cummings and Miss Blanchard agreed that the hockey field needs reconstruction and the tennis courts need better drainage. Both the tennis courts and the hockey field are located on a high and windy place. Because of the strong wind, frequently classes cannot be held. If there were sufficient money a thick cedar hedge on the west side of both the tennis courts and the hockey field would serve as a wind break. There are no correct hockey goals and new archery equipment is needed. Though the Redstone back campus now serves as an archery range, one located nearer the gymnasium would be much more convenient. "Most of all," concluded Miss Cummings, "for outdoor sports we need good weather, and we seem destined not to have it."

MONTPELIER SEMINARY GRIDSTERS OVERWHELM KITTENS BY 14-6 TALLY

Four Defeats in a Row Mark Sum Total of Frosh Grid Team's Inglorious Existence

RUDOLPH TO FUNK PASS RESULTS IN VT. SCORE

Seminary Team Represented by One of Most Powerful Squads in Existence

The freshman eleven lost its fourth and last game of the season to Montpelier Seminary by the score 14-6. The freshman defeat was one more scalp added to a long list acquired by the Seminary team which is one of the strongest elevens in recent years, made up of a large aggregation of former high school stars.

The lone freshman touchdown came on a pass completed from Rudolph to Funk who carried it over the remaining three yards for the tally.

Montpelier Seminary scored both touchdowns on forward passes, one in the first period and one in the last. The Capital City boys tried few passes during the course of the afternoon, confining their attack principally to power plays, in which the fast working backfield was particularly successful.

The freshmen failed to get underway until the latter part of the game when the Kittens advanced the ball well into their opponent's territory. Susie Paul, who didn't seem to be quite up to form in the Middlebury freshman game, showed marked improvement in Saturday's game. Romanos, Gardner and Morrell exhibited a little late season form while Cupello and Rudolph in the backfield showed the benefit of experience gained throughout the season.

Callaghan, Oney and Conti showed up well for the seminary team. Although the freshmen were unsuccessful in scoring a victory throughout the season they exhibited a commendable fighting spirit. Handicapped by a lack of material on which to work Coach Bumps Levine has been instrumental in developing a Kitten line which functioned very effectively toward the last of the season while the experience which the backfield gained will be invaluable to the future varsity material.

The line-up:

Vermont '36	Montpelier Sem.
Funk, re	re, Banahan
Martin, rt	rt, Bolles
Romanos, rg	rg, DiGiova
Paul, c	c Callaghan
Morrell, lg	lg Gillis
Fraint, lt	lt, Elmer
Gardner, le	le, Baxter
Ladas, qb	qb, Oney
Levine, lhb	lhb, Kenworthy
Rudolph, rhb	rhb, Emilio
Bedell, fb	fb, Conti

In a quarter-mile race at B. U. a professor showed a clean pair of heels to two trackmen. Then for three days, he did not show his face, clean or otherwise, to his classes.

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PITT DOWNS NOTRE DAME FOR ONE OF SATURDAY'S BIG UPSETS IN FOOTBALL

Brown Conquers Undefeated Harvard Before Stunned Assemblage

BULLDOG DEFEATS BIG GREEN IN ANNUAL GAME

Columbia's Pass Paves Way for 6-0 Victory Over Strong Cornell Team

Saturday's return from the big games played throughout the country showed many upsets featuring the weekly gridiron battles. Chief among surprising defeats was the overthrowing of Notre Dame by an undefeated Pitt eleven by a 12-0 score. Yale still abiding by tradition, held the Dartmouth backs from scoring, while the Elis themselves, rang up a lone touchdown which was enough to turn the tide of the game. In a day featuring upsets, Brown took a highly touted Harvard team over the bumps before an astonished multitude. The score was 14-0 at the close of the contest. Columbia eked out just one touchdown from its powerful rival from Ithaca to win 6-0.

Pitt Upsets Notre Dame

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—The Pitt Panthers met Notre Dame's roaring challenge for a national championship in the Pitt Stadium before 65,000 spectators Saturday afternoon. They met it full of fire and fight and hurled it back into the faces of the team from South Bend, Ind., in the fourth period of an uproarious scrap, scoring two touchdowns in two minutes for victory, 12 to 0.

Notre Dame's "wonder team" collapsed in the face of a team which was faster and had a decided edge in stamina. During three periods, two lines made up of hard-smashing charges bounded against each other in a futile outburst of battling competition.

Then in the fourth period Pitt rose in a magnificent rally and fairly crushed Notre Dame in a nerve-tingling finish. The Remblers, discouraged after vainly trying to penetrate the Pitt line in the fourth period, breathed easy when Koken boomed away a long punt to Hogan on his own 26-yard line.

Yale Proves Tradition

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.—The tradition of time proved stronger than the trend of a single season Saturday when Yale defeated Dartmouth 6 to 0, in the grim gray Bowl that nestles among the Connecticut hills, for though Yale had been seeking all season her first triumph, Dartmouth has failed for nearly fifty years to beat Yale.

Once more the phantom of football that has prevented the Green from ever beating the Blue in nearly a half century of competition, hovered over the field on the eve of Hallowe'en. Through the second half the Green battered consistently and persistently in Yale's territory, but neither Dartmouth's sweeps nor its spinners, its passes nor its plunges could carry the ball across the last white line to overcome the touchdown Andy Callan, a third-string back, made for the Blue in the second quarter.

Brown Defeats Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—Brown's high-geared, smoothly running football machine ground Harvard into the turf at the stadium on Soldiers Field Saturday afternoon for its fifth triumph of the season. Quick-striking and devastating on the attack, alert and unyielding on the defense, the Bruins inflicted a 14 to 0 defeat on the Crimson.

It was Harvard's first setback this year and its seventh in a thirty-five-game rivalry with the Rhode Islanders that reaches back to 1893. Brown's triumphant resumption of its ancient feud with the Crimson after a five-year lapse kept it among the few unbeaten teams in the East.

Columbia 6—Cornell 0

Two powerful battle lines battered each other all over Baker Field; two sturdy defenses smashed back rival overland assaults with monotonous regularity, but Columbia completed an all-important forward pass and, by completing it, defeated its old rival, Cornell, for the second time in three years.

The score was 6 to 0 and the play that meant the ball game came late in the first period. It was Columbia's ball on the Ithacan 45-yard line, first down. The Cornell line defense by this time had been tested and found as stanch as Corregidor. The Lions unwound from their vortex huddle into their standard right formation. Cliff Montgomery took the ball from center, started to his right, faded back behind adequate blocking, counted three and cut a thirty-yard pass over the middle of locked lines in light blue and red.

We keep a courageous front, anyway. A fashion note says that pockets in pants are the same size this year.

Play by Play Tale of Saturday's Contest

First Quarter

Vermont kicked off to Norwich on the latter's 15-yard line. Mersheimer ran the ball back to his own 26-yard marker. Again Mersheimer took the ball and made about four yards off tackle. Red Cook, Vermont tackle, stopped Sokol without gain on a fake spinner. Martin then dropped back to kick, and he punted the ball to Rapuano on Vermont's 30-yard line. Rapuano ran the ball to Vermont's 43-yard line where he was thrown out of bounds in the water pails at the bench.

Weiss broke through to get Sowka for a four-yard loss. Taft hit the line for three yards. Bedell kicked and the ball was downed on Norwich's 31-yard chalker. Sokol ran into his own interference and made no gain on their first play. Habickt took the ball on a fake spinner, but was stopped on the line of scrimmage by Morgan. Martin dropped back and kicked again. The ball was downed on Vermont's 35-yard line. Bedell made a yard off tackle. Sowka repeated with another yard off tackle. Sowka's kick was received on the Horsemen's 15-yard line. Mersheimer, the receiver, was immediately downed by Rolly Delfausse.

Rapuano ran back Martin's return kick to his own 47-yard line. Taft met a stone wall when he attempted a line plunge. Taft made two yards through center on a spinner. On the next play he attempted a pass, but instead was forced to run around end for a four-yard gain. Bedell kicked to Mersheimer on the latter's 18-yard line. The latter was downed in his tracks.

Martin dropped back for a kick but ran around end instead, making three yards. The next play he kicked the ball to Norwich's 45-yard line. Sowka netted about two yards off tackle. Taft passed to R. Delfausse for a first down on Norwich's 31-yard line. Skip Bedell made about nine yards on a wide end sweep. Taft plunged through center to gain a first down. On the next play Sowka, twisting and turning in a phenomenal manner, managed to hold his stance for a gain of about 11 yards.

Bedell tried to plunge, but made no gain. Bedell made about two yards off tackle. Rapuano made about two yards more on a quarterback sneak. An incomplete pass and Vermont yielded the ball to Norwich. Martin kicked and the ball was downed on Norwich's 30-yard line. Sowka made no gain off tackle. Vermont was penalized five yards. Bedell lost about three yards on an end sweep. Bedell loses five yards on an attempted forward pass. The quarter then ended. The score was 0 to 0.

Second Quarter

Vermont's ball, fourth down on the 50-yard line. Beckley kicked over Norwich's goal line for a touchback. The ball was brought out to the Horsemen's 20-yard line. Norwich was penalized five yards for too long a huddle. A fumble by the Norwich team was recovered by Vermont. On the first play Beckley lost a yard in an attempt off tackle. Beckley passed to Saba behind the line and Saba ran around right end for the first touchdown of the game. Holley failed to kick the extra point.

Red Cook kicked over the Norwich goal line for a touch back on the kickoff. Norwich's ball on their own 20-yard line. Martin faked a kick and in attempting to go off tackle, lost two yards. However, Norwich was penalized 15 yards for holding and the play was recalled. A kick by Martin was downed on Norwich's 30-yard line. Lanahan went off tackle for about a yard. Saba took the ball for a nine-yard gain around right end and a first down. Lanahan's pass to R. Delfausse was incomplete. Saba went off left tackle for about a yard. Lanahan went around left end on a fake spinner for about seven yards. Beckley pass over Saba's head into the end zone. Norwich obtained the ball on their own 20-yard line.

Darling lost a yard on a wide end sweep. The Horsemen took the ball out of bounds on the next play. Martin kicked to Lanahan on Vermont's 45-yard line. The latter fumbled and the ball was recovered by DelVecchio on the Vermont 38-yard marker. Norwich completed a pass for about eight yards gain. DelVecchio plunged for a first down. On a reverse Darling was tackled for no gain at all. A complete pass from Martin to Ralston netted Norwich no gain. A second pass netted about three yards. However, the Norwich men were penalized 15 yards and the ground gained by the pass was of no avail. Another pass was incomplete. Martin got off a poor punt and the Green and Gold men got the ball on their own 45-yard line.

Saba opened up hostilities by a 16-yard end run. Lanahan netted about four yards off tackle. Vermont was penalized 15 yards. Beckley faked a kick and passed, but the heave was grounded. Beckley again kicked over goal for a touchback which looked like a safety for a time, but the referee ruled it a touchback. An incomplete pass by Norwich was the first play, but Vermont was penalized five yards. Norwich attempted another pass, the effort was frustrated and Norwich was penalized five yards.

Martin kicked to Lanahan at the middle of the field. The Vermont fullback ran the ball seven yards into Norwich territory. Saba lost about three yards on an attempted pass. Beckley kicked out of bounds on Norwich's 30-yard line. Norwich aerial attack went fluky on the first play. Martin kicked and ball was downed on Vermont's 35-yard line. Taft's pass was incomplete. Beckley's pass also was incomplete and Vermont incurred a five-yard penalty. Beckley's punt was downed on the 50-yard line.

Mersheimer's pass to Ralston netted no gain. He also tried another pass which was incomplete, being knocked down by Bowers. Mersheimer's pass to Ralston was complete for a five-yard gain. The next pass was incomplete and Norwich incurred the usual five-yard penalty. Vermont took possession of the ball on their own 47-yard marker.

Saba made about three yards around right end, but fumbled when tackled and the ball was recovered by Norwich. Taft broke through to get man for a one-yard loss. A complete pass netted a five-yard gain. Mersheimer made a yard through center. Sokol plunged through for a yard. Another Norwich pass was incomplete. Mersheimer's pass to Sokol was complete for five yards. Bowers got Sokol after he made three yards off tackle. An incomplete pass but Vermont was penalized 15 yards for holding. The penalty made it a first down for the Horsemen.

Mersheimer's pass to Ralston was incomplete. Sokol made no ground on a spinner. A pass behind the line, Mersheimer to Habikt, was complete but the latter was tackled for a two-yard loss. Maguire, Norwich left tackle, caught the pass and the ball was ceded to Vermont on the latter's 45-yard chalk line. Beckley passed to Saba on the Norwich 40-yard line, and the latter ran the remainder of the distance for another touchdown, eluding several Norwich backs. Taft's dropkick for the extra point went wild. The half ended there. Score: Vermont 12, Norwich 0.

Third Quarter

Martin kicked off for Norwich to Rapuano, who received the ball on his own 20-yard line. The Vermont quarterback ran the ball back to his own 37-yard line. Bedell made five yards on an end sweep. Sowka went off left tackle for about eight yards. Sowka, again carrying the ball, went around right end for a gain of nine yards. Sowka, taking the ball, again went off tackle for four yards. A fake end run and Taft plunged through center for a gain of eight yards. Sowka went off left tackle for a five-yard gain. Taft bucked the Norwich line for a gain of seven yards. Taft was nailed on the line of scrimmage on the next play. Sowka lost two yards around left end. Sowka made a first down through left tackle. Taft hit the line hard, but made no gain. Sowka went off tackle for about a yard. Bedell plunged for a net of two yards. Bedell again plunged, missing a touchdown by inches. Norwich's ball.

Martin kicked on the first play and the ball was out of bounds on the Horsemen's 19-yard line. Sowka intercepted a pass, but the play was recalled because of Norwich's offside. Sowka made no gain off tackle. Taft plunged for a gain of four yards. Taft plowed through for a first down. Taft smashed the line, making two and one-half yards. Rapuano lost about four yards on a quarterback sneak. Vermont replaced their entire backfield, and on the first play Beckley throws for an incomplete pass. Vermont is penalized. Beckley recovers a fumble back of the line of scrimmage, but Norwich is given the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line.

Darling made nine yards off left tackle. On a fake spinner Sokol plunged for a first down. Norwich was penalized 15 yards for holding. Mersheimer faked a kick and passed to Darling for about a five-yard gain. R. Delfausse interfered with the receiver of a pass and Norwich was granted the pass distance as a penalty to Vermont. Martin made no gain on an off tackle. Martin kicked as Lanahan called for a fair catch on his own 32-yard line.

Saba made eight yards around left end but Vermont was penalized 25 yards for clipping. Beckley kicks out of bounds on Vermont's 33-yard line. DelVecchio's pass to Ralston was complete, but Norwich was offside. DelVecchio's next pass to Ralston was knocked down by Bowers. Norwich was penalized 15 yards for interference by side making forward pass. A quick kick was made and the punt traveled to Lanahan, who was downed on his own 25-yard line. Lanahan made about two yards off tackle. Beckley went around end for about four yards. Beckley faked a pass but ran around right end for about ten yards.

Fourth Quarter

Vermont's ball on their own 43-yard line, first down. Ramon made two yards off tackle. Beckley stumbled on the line of scrimmage on the next play. Saba made five yards around right end. Beckley fumbled and recovered in time for a kick and the ball is downed on Norwich's 37-yard marker. Darling lost a couple of yards on an end run. Norwich tried a pass but it is blocked. Martin kicked to Lanahan on a fair catch on his own 28-yard line. Saba went around right end for a spectacular 30-yard gain, but Vermont is penalized 25 yards for clipping. Beckley passed to Saba for about twelve. Saba made about four yards off right tackle. Beckley kicked to Darling who is knocked out of bounds on his own 45-yard line by Morgan. Darling lost two yards on an off tackle.

Norwich is penalized 15 yards on the next play. Martin dropped back and kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 48-yard line. Saba plunged for a five-yard gain. Lanahan fumbled but recovered for a four-yard loss. Beckley's pass to Saba was incomplete. Beckley kicked again over Norwich's goal line for a touchback. Darling lost two yards on a plunge. Norwich punt downed on Norwich's 49-yard marker. Saba lost four yards on an end run. Taft made four yards on a plunge. Beckley passed to Joe Delfausse for a spectacular 45-yard gain. Saba went off left tackle for Vermont's third touchdown of the game. Holley kicking from placement makes the extra point.

Vermont kicked off to Norwich. Cook made a poor kick and R. Delfausse fell on the free ball on Norwich's 41-yard line. Lanahan slanted off tackle for 13 yards. Saba made about nine yards off tackle. Bedell plunged for a first down on a fullback plunge. Saba ran around right end for about 12 yards. Lanahan made about a yard. Beckley's pass went into the end zone. Norwich's ball.

Mersheimer made no gain on the first play. Darling made about four yards around left end. Martin dropped back for a kick, but fumbled and kicked the ball while it was on the ground. Ball went to Vermont Norwich's 20-yard line. Saba made no gain on the next play. Norwich Vermont was penalized 15 yards for piling up. Saba lost about four yards on an end run. Game was over. Vermont won from Norwich 19 to 0.

CO-ED FIELD DAY TO TAKE PLACE THIS P.M.

(Continued from page 4)

ship, cooperation, and value to their team.

The class team which wins in either hockey or volleyball will be awarded ten points towards the all-sports cup, and the team ranking second will receive five points. The all-sports cup is an engraved, silver loving cup, which is awarded each year to the class winning the highest number of points in the different sports. The cup will be presented at the spring field day, when the numerals of the winning class will be engraved upon it and the cup becomes their possession for the year. The senior class (the class of '32) won the cup last year.

Music I. The second of a series of open meetings will be held in the Music Building, Friday, November 4, at 9.30 a.m. Mme Elizabeth Bradish will sing Italian arias of the seventeenth century. All students and officers of the University are invited to attend these open meetings.

C. T. LEONARD.

THEY COULDN'T BEAT YALE

By Bob Coyne

Swede Oberlander could certainly peg
And Sage and Tully could grab that egg.
Eddie Death Dooley could split a dime
And big Paul Crehan could wreck a line.
Slippery Myles Lane could weave and pass
And the Special Delivery kid had class.
Then there was Horton and Bob McPhail,
Dartmouth immortals—but they couldn't beat Yale.

Wolff and Frigard made many a gain,
And Air Mail Morton rode his plane.
Remember once the Green had 'em whipped
If Tommy Longnecker hadn't slipped.
Wild Bill McCall was Hanover's toast,
Bill Cunningham called him "the Big Green Ghost."
And Donner and Sutton delivered the mail,
Dartmouth immortals—but they couldn't beat Yale.

CLARKSON WINS, 39-6 OVER MIDDLEBURY TEAM

POTSDAM, N. Y., Oct. 29—A fighting Middlebury team went down to defeat against Clarkson in a clean, hard football game today, 39 to 6. Three of Clarkson's scores came as the result of poorly conceived Middlebury laterals followed by long runs. Three scores were the result of long drives. Siedlecki was high scorer with seventeen points. The summary:

CLARKSON—Sullivan, le; Driscoll, lt; Lehner, lg; Eberts, e; Stolt, rg; Flower, rt; Buteau, re; Hutterman, qb; Silvagio, lhb; Seidlecki, rhb; Zimber, fb.

MIDDLEBURY—Sorenson, re; Riccio, rt; Wright, rg; Corliss, c; Lovell, lg; MacLean, lt; Reid, le; Yeomens, qb; Boehm, rhb; Hoyle, lhb; Hartrey, fb.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Clarkson	0	12	13	14	39
Middlebury	0	0	6	0	6

Touchdowns, Hutterman, Lehner, Sullivan, Silvagio, Seidlecki 2, Boehm. Points by goal after touchdown, Seidlecki 3.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

We extend our sincerest congratulations to Coaches Burke, Crehan and Sutton, as well as to the members of the entire varsity squad in defeating Norwich for the first time in seven years.

Now that Norwich has been found beatable, it remains only for the Catamounts to sink their claws deep into the Panthers' back, and bring home a conference championship.

You certainly have to hand it to the Norwich team as well as their small band of rooters for the fine spirit they displayed.

Boston University, the Catamounts next opponent rested Saturday, and thus will have enjoyed a two weeks layoff from collegiate competition when stacking up against the Catamounts on Saturday.

The week-end was full of upsets. Right here in our own charmed circle we find Middlebury on the receiving end of a 39-6 dubbing administered by Clarkson Tech, just a week after St. Michael's held the Engineers 7-6 in their own back yard.

One peculiar trait of Coach Ben Beck is that he never seems to lose much sleep over non-conference losses, contenting himself with copping off the lion's share of those.

After all those are the bread and butter games.

Coach Archie Post and his harriers continued to show their heels to all opposition in downing the Conn. Aggies. As in football, Middlebury remains the last hurdle to clear in order to reach a State title.

The frosh closed a rather inglorious season by dropping a 14-6 encounter to Montpelier Seminary in the Capital City.

Although the present aggregation is one of the few in Green and Gold history which failed to gain one victory or at least a tie, the fact remains that the first game was dropped by ten points while the last three were all lost by one touchdown.

Coach Levine is considered to have done a good job with the material present and more so when the calibre of the opposition is taken into account.

CATAMOUNTS BREAK JINX TO WIN NORWICH ENCOUNTER SAT. P.M.

(Continued from page 1)

Norwich thirty-nine yard marker. Saba lost about four yards on the first play when he tried an end run. Then Beckley pulled off another hair raising forward pass to Joe Delfausse netting Vermont a distance of about forty-nine yards. Again with Ed Saba carrying the ball, the Green and Gold team were amply repaid for their efforts by another score. Holley kicked from placement made the extra point.

Vermont's Passing Attack Good

Throughout the entire contest, the gridsters from the University of Vermont were pulling off some fine passes. In a measure passes were responsible for each of the Vermont scores. The team played as a unit during the game, and had no trouble in breaking up the Cadets' passwork, which according to some was quite powerful.

Vermont's line proved very efficient on holding the Horsemen back. Bowers went very well last Saturday. Both Delfausse brothers played the game of their lives. On several occasions, it would be their remarkable ability in running down the punts that aided the Green and Gold grid team to gain on almost every punt.

Saba's work in the backfield was little short of phenomenal. His end run was a source of much gain for the Cats. John Beckley certainly proved the faith John Burke had in him. John's blocking in the backfield is to be commended. His kicks were superfine and his passwork, the result of much hard practice, was instrumental in winning the game for Vermont. Lanahan played a steady game back at safety position.

MORTAR BOARD TO RUN ANNUAL DANCE NOV. 5

Plans are now in progress for the annual fall Mortar Board dance, which will be held November 5 at 8.30 o'clock in the University gymnasium. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Sylvia Boyd '33, Gladys LaFlamme '33, Charlotte O'Dell '33 and Carolyn Taft '33.

Harmony for the occasion will be furnished by Freddie Lynch and his orchestra. As yet the chaperones have not been arranged.

THIRTY WOMEN PRESENT AT MEETING OF ALUMNI CLUB IN PRACTICE HOUSE

Listen to Talk on Mozart by Mrs. Cowles—Illustrates by Song

The Intercollegiate Alumni Club met at the Home Economics House at 26 Summit Street, Tuesday evening, October 25, at eight o'clock as the guests of Professors Terrill and Blundell. There were about thirty women present. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served.

Mrs. W. R. Adams of 300 Main Street, president, extended on behalf of the club a cordial welcome to any University women present. A short business meeting was held, at the close of which Mrs. Adams introduced the main speaker of the evening, Mrs. C. P. Cowles of 100 Ledge Road.

The subject of Mrs. Cowles' talk was "An Evening with Mozart." It was presented in a most interesting manner and was greatly instructive as well as entertaining. Mrs. Cowles gave a brief account of Mozart's life based on the book "Mozart" by Marcia Davenport. She delighted the assembly by rendering on the piano several selections from his works in addition to the victrola records which she used to illustrate her talk. Minuets, sonatas, and parts of symphonies were among the selections she presented. She also showed a picture of Mozart, a reproduction of a painting of unknown origin.

One of the interesting facts in Mozart's life, which Mrs. Cowles pointed out, is that there are 769 authoritative works by Mozart and that he is possibly the only composer who has not been accused of plagiarism. Mrs. Cowles reviewed the great variety of moods in Mozart's works and concluded with the following quotation, "Eternal music and sunshine, thy name is Mozart."

DEAN CUP PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

Rehearsals for the Dean cup plays have been held frequently during the past week and the players have been working hard on the plays.

It is hoped that there will be a large attendance at these plays which are to be presented this Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Fleming Museum. Tickets have been on sale over the week-end at the various dormitories.

At tryouts held Wednesday, October 19, the following make-up, costume, and property managers were chosen as follows: Freshmen—Property, Harriet Gray; costume, Esther Sinclair; make-up, Elizabeth Haig. Sophomores—Property, Winona Oatley; costume, Mary Moore; make-up, Betty Beckvold. Juniors—Property, Katherine Shaw; costume, Betty Parker; make-up, Eola Goodrich.

WILSON RETAINS TENNIS CUP BY WIN OVER MYERS

Varsity Captain Defeats Teammate 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-4 Last Friday Afternoon

Last Friday afternoon, at the Twitchell tennis court, Hugh Wilson, last year's champion, defeated Norman Myers, to annex the crown for the second time. The scores of the match were 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

The match was very closely contested throughout, being much closer than the score would indicate. Myers waged a very gallant uphill battle all the way, but the steadiness of Wilson and his superior serve enabled him to win. One of the most interesting features of the match was the almost total absence of double faults, Wilson alone making two.

Myers, in every set, seemed able to stay even with Wilson until Wilson forged ahead about four games to three, and then Myers seemed to lose his touch and was unable to come back. In the third set alone was Myers able to win his serve and surpass Wilson. In that set he showed remarkable comeback ability in winning the set 6-2.

One of the peculiarities of the match was the fact that except in the third set, when Myers won his serve every time, and in the last part of the fourth set, was either man able to win his serve consistently. This is unique because both men have remarkably fine serves. The match was kept even for the most part by each man taking the other's serve.

This match brought to a close the tournament held in competition for the Aldrich cup. Previous to his winning the cup, Wilson had drawn a bye; defeated DuPlessis, 6-1, 6-1; Morgan, 6-0, 6-2; and Johnson, 6-0, 6-2.

Myers, in his march to the finals, drew a bye; defeated Eaton, 6-2, 6-3; Swift, 6-2, 6-0; and in the semi-finals defeated Gray, 6-0, 6-0.

We are curious whether Editor Al Smith will use the editorial "we" or the Smithion "I."

PRESS CLUB SUBS HAVE TO DO MORE WORK NOW

At the first meeting of the Press Club subs, October 27, in 3 North College, several new rulings were explained to them by Helen Hubbard, president of the club. She announced that the time for work has been changed from one hour for every two times they work to one hour for each time.

In choosing members of the club from now on, a point system will be used. Five points are to be allowed for attendance at each meeting and two points for each hour the candidate works. When the feature stories come out they will be marked on a basis of twenty points.

FRAT DANCES TO OCCUR NOVEMBER 12 and 19

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon have been obtained for chaperones. The dance will be informal.

Sigma Phi held their pledge dance last Saturday from 4.30 to 7.30 in the form of a buffet supper. Freddie Lynch's orchestra provided the music and Mr. and Mrs. Briggs chaperoned.

The plans of the other fraternities are not as yet complete.

A former Oxford student, now at Stanford, says, "Dances last from eight to eleven-thirty." Men and women go separately. The women sit in a row waiting to be asked to dance while the men pace by. Doesn't that sound familiar?

SEVENTY PERCENT OF U. V. M. STUDENTS ARE FROM VERMONT STATE

Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut Follow the Leaders

Of the 1,183 students enrolled in the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College and two-year state normal course, 824, or 70 percent, are Vermonters, according to the compilation of the University Bulletin, soon to be issued.

Of the other states represented in the student body, Massachusetts leads with 119, followed by New York with 85, Connecticut 81, New Jersey 27, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island combined, 25; Pennsylvania 5, and the remaining 17 from Washington, D. C., Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, Virginia, Illinois, Nevada, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Montana, Canada and France.

Of the 1,134 in the four colleges of the University, 697 are men and 437 women. The enrollment by colleges is as follows: Arts and Sciences, 363 men, 345 women, total 708; Medicine, 141 men, 9 women, total 150; Engineering, 130 men, 2 women, total 132; Agriculture, 40 men, 72 women, total 112. There are 48 women and 1 man in the state two-year normal course and 23 men and 9 women taking graduate work.

The enrollment is 5 percent less than last year in the four colleges as of October 25, with the chief decrease in the College of Arts and Sciences. There are six fewer in the College of Medicine, four more in the College of Agriculture, four more in the College of Medicine. There are eleven more graduate students.

The nineteen men in the freshman class, College of Agriculture, comprise half the male student body of that college. The whole class, men and women, numbers forty-three, virtually twice any other class.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the chemistry, pre-medical, social science, and four-year teacher-training curricula have increased enrollments.

Speeding

My brother drives a Cadillac
His pleasure is to speed
When Dad warns him of accident
He laughs and takes no heed.

"Why Dad, I don't drive fast," he calmly says,
But doesn't know I'm near.
"His foot is on the floorboard
I can't control my fear."

"He even speeds on Church Street,
His rate is fifty-five;
I'm glad when I arrive at school,
And thankful I'm alive."

And then the morning papers come,
And help Dad prove his point.
"Two Killed, One Hurt in Accident"
They were cracked in every joint.

E. F.

O. L. BROWN BECOMES NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Defeats J. P. Mahoney in Playoff at Waubanakee Golf Course

The latest news from the recent golf tournament, held at the Waubanakee golf course, is that a gold golf ball will be awarded to the winner, O. L. Brown '34. In the finals of the tournament, Brown defeated John Mahoney '35, 4 and 3.

Brown, before winning the crown, defeated Fasold, 3 and 2, and Ghirardini '36, 4 and 3.

The tournament this year brought an unusually large number of candidates, showing that the interest in golf has taken a much greater hold upon the undergraduates than in former years. The weather for the most part was good and the matches were played off fast with only one default.

Baylor University lays claim to some sort of long-distance student championship according to the news emanating from that institution last week. Two ministerial students traveled 3,800 miles from their home in Tacoma, Wash., in a model T Ford to enroll at the Texas institution, while the latest reports state that a co-ed is wending her weary way along the highway walking from St. Louis to continue her educational aspirations under the banner of the Lone Star State.

THE INDIAN RAID
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the celebrated artist, Fred Madan . . . inspired by that wild, bloody scramble of covered wagons in the Colorado Gold Rush (1858), as described in the National Geographic Magazine. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

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DEAN PATTERSON SPEAKS TO FRESHMAN WOMEN ON SUBJECT OF GOOD TASTE

Stresses Good Taste in Language, Clothes, and Table Manners in Lecture at Museum

SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS A HANDICAP SAYS DEAN

"Good taste is an attribute desired by every woman, and it is one of the most desirable qualities that any person can possess. The foundation of nearly all the moral laws is based on good taste." This was Dean Marian Patterson's preface to the lecture on certain points of good taste which should govern the conduct of every college woman, and which have been mentioned in the Vermont Code, formulated by Mortar Board, honorary society for senior women.

"Having thus explained the importance of good taste in all matters of daily life, Dean Patterson showed what is meant by good taste in some of the more important parts of our daily living, such as clothing, language, and table manners.

"Good taste is usually taken for granted by most people," said Dean Patterson, "and very little is thought of the possibility of this not being true. But it does not follow by any means that any one instinctively knows and follows the principles of correct social usage. Our parents should teach us these principles, but many times, being busy, they underrate the importance of such instruction, and through no fault of our own, we may have reached college without ever having had the definite teaching in such matters that is necessary.

"It has been said that the colleges of the United States have failed in one important respect; that of sending out well-bred people from their institutions. By rights such knowledge should have been acquired prior to one's entrance to college, but if it has not, then it is the duty of the college to provide as full instruction as possible.

"One very important part of such instruction is practice in spoken English. I regret exceedingly that we do not have here at the University of Vermont classes for better mastery of spoken English for no college graduate should go out into the world without possessing a facile command of the English language.

"Good taste in clothes is summed up in the answer to the question, 'Does the clothing fit the occasion?' when the fashion for wearing knickers first came in, most conservative people were horrified at such freedom. But it is now generally recognized that knickers in their place are in good taste; their place being, of course, as sports wear. Other points of good taste in dress mentioned by Miss Patterson were the wearing of stockings to classes and the dining room; the limitation of bathing suits to wear on the beach or in private places; the wearing of hats when downtown; and the wearing of suitable clothing to dinner. Dean Patterson pointed out the difference between the spirit that should prevail at luncheon and at dinner. Lunch is always an informal meal, but at dinner there is less rush; it comes at the end of the day, and should be as restful as possible. If preparation is made for the

(*Continued on page 3*)

CO-ED DEBATERS PREPARE FOR BUSY FALL SEASON

All women debaters at the University of Vermont are in the midst of a busy season. Already they have had two debates, one for the upperclassmen and one for the lowerclassmen, on the topic "Resolved, That fraternities are beneficial to the American campus."

Last Friday, Esther Sinclair '36, Thelma Leach '36 and Carlita Swenson '36 upheld the affirmative side of the debate against Betty Brown '36, Mary Whitney '36 and Lucy Frost '36. The negative team proved stronger and won the debate by a small margin. Mr. Carlton, in charge of the debate, spoke very favorably concerning the freshman women and warned the varsity co-ed team to watch out or they would have to concede their places to the freshmen.

Thursday afternoon Anita Kittell '35 and Winifred Perry '35 debated on behalf of fraternities, which Betty Beckvold '35 and Barbara Brian '35 argued for the negative side.

The varsity debaters are making plans for a debate with McGill University. The subject has not yet been chosen. This debate will take place in the near future.

MARIAN PATTERSON, *Dean of Women, advises freshman girls.*

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO SPONSOR MILITARY BALL THURSDAY NIGHT

One of the Year's Big Formal Dances will be Elaborate Affair on Eve of Armistice Day

On Thursday evening, November 10, the Annual Military Ball will be held in the gym from nine until one. This is one of the few formal dances of the year at the University and is under the auspices of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society.

According to E. L. Austin, the chairman of the dance committee, it will be the most novel hop of the year. The gym will be decorated in red, white and blue (it being Armistice Eve); the ceiling canopied to a dome, streamers running to the side walls and balconies. Freddy Lynch's eleven-piece band will furnish the music, playing from the center of the floor. Machine guns, rifles, sabres and military equipage placed about the floor and platform amid the colorful decorations will add an atmosphere peculiar to the occasion.

The battalion members present will be in uniform, the blue and white of the corps; the cadet officers in cavalry dress and battalion command. Scattered about among these will be the usual number in formal civilian dress.

In the receiving line, Colonel Barnes, commandant of Fort Ethan Allen, and his wife, will be the guests of honor. Colonel and Mrs. Black, Captain and Mrs. Campbell, Captain and Mrs. Craig, all of the battalion commandery, and Cadet Officer E. L. Austin and Miss Wheaton, representing the Scabbard and Blade, will comprise the rest of the line.

Tickets for the ball are on sale by the Scabbard and Blade members at their respective houses.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT

Mme Elizabeth Bradish, dramatic soprano, and Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist, will give a recital Wednesday, November 9, at 8.15 p.m. in the Gymnasium. Their program will include selections from Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Poldowski and many other famous artists. Both Mme Elizabeth Bradish and Miss Miriam Marston have given recitals here before which were well received by appreciative audiences.

The program will be as follows:

PROGRAM

Lungi Dal Caro Bene, *Secchi*
Spirate Pur, Spirate *Donaudy*
Pace, Pace, Mio Dio (from "La Forza del destino"), *Verdi*
Mme Bradish
In der Nacht, Op. 12, *Schumann*
Volkslied, Op. 53, No. 5 *Mendelssohn*
Miss Marston.
Zueignung, *Strauss*
Ständchen, *Brahms*
Der Gärtner, *Wolf*
Der Erlkönig, *Schubert*
Mme Bradish
Farruca (Dance of the Miller), *de Falla*
Pavane pour une Infante Défunte, *Ravel*
Et la Lune Descend sur le Temple Qui Fut, *Debussy*
Humoresque, *Rachmaninoff*
Miss Marston.
Dimanche d'Avril, *Poldowski*
Sonnet Matinal *Massenet*
Les Papillons *Chausson*
Nocturne (des Cantilènes), *Poldowski*
Mme Bradish
Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1 *Chopin*
Rhapsodie, Op. 119, *Brahms*
Miss Marston.
Night and the Curtains Drawn, *Ferrata*
Sylvelin, *Sinding*
Heffle Cuckoo Fair, *Shaw*
Hills, *La Forge*
Mme. Bradish.

FALL PLAY CAST CHOSEN AFTER FINAL TRYOUTS 3 FROSH AMONG PLAYERS

Dorothy Murphy and Sylvia Boyd Have Leading Rôles With P. M. Howe and W. C. Perry

NEXT CAST TO BE PICKED FROM RESERVE LIST

Out of a total of fifty-six would-be thespians, the cast for "To the Ladies" of twelve men and three women was selected Wednesday afternoon of this week at the final tryouts for this year's fall play. Tuesday afternoon, thirty-six students put in an appearance at the tryout room in North College, and Wednesday afternoon, Room 4 in the same section was filled to overflowing with a motley gathering of hopeful "histrionists," bringing the total up to number trying out to 56—29 women and 27 men. Every class and every activity of the college was represented there as the faculty tryout judges went through the list, calling the trembling ones in two or three at a time to hear them read a section of some scene in their best dramatic manner, which perhaps was not their best, for the play was new entirely to all except three of them.

Here are the triumphant players, with the first four named the four main characters. You'll notice that three of the men are freshmen. Last year, there was only one, but there were not quite so many characters in "She Stoops to Conquer.'

Elsie Beebe....Dorothy Murphy '33
Leonard Beebe.....P. M. Howe '35
John Kincaid.....W. C. Perry '34
Mrs. Kincaid.....Sylvia Boyd '33
Chester Mullin...P. M. Andress '36
Tom Baker.....C. F. Derven '36
Toastmaster.....R. S. Wright '35
Politician.....J. E. Bigelow '33
Truckmen.....S. Pierce '34
J. M. Libby '35
Voice off stage.....D. W. Jenks '34
Photographer....E. D. B. Kane '36
Stenographer,
Margaret Martin, Sp. Student
Barber.....S. K. Carter '33
Bootblack.....N. S. Spiller '33

Making a grand total of fifteen folk.

However, there is yet hope for those who did not make the fall play. Professor Aiken reports that a reserve list of about twenty students was made as the tryouts progressed, from which the cast for the first of the Group Players plays is to be picked.

(*Continued on page 6*)

UNIVERSITY OF PARIS PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT MUSEUM TOMORROW EVE

"La Société française au XVIIIe siècle d'après les temps de Moreau le Teune" will be the subject of the French lecture to be given by Prof. Louis Réan of the University of Paris, Saturday evening, November 5, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum under the auspices of the local Alliance Française. This is the second lecture in a series sponsored by the Alliance Française. It will be illustrated, as was the first one, given October 15 by Father Herrouet of St. Michael's College.

The list of honors accruing to Professor Réan is long. Born at Poitiers in 1881, he prepared for the teaching profession and in this chosen work he has made a name for himself. He held the position of director of the French Institute at St. Petersbourg from 1911 until 1914 and was a captain from 1914 to 1916. From then until the end of the World War he was director of the "Service d'Information de Presse Russe." After the end of the war he accepted the position of professor of the history of art and also of the history of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre, and served as president of the "Société de l'histoire de l'art français," director of the French Institute at Vienna. Furthermore, in addition to many other honors, he received in 1931 the prize of the Academie des Beaux Arts. As if all these achievements were not quite enough for one man, M. Réan has also published many books on French, Slavic, Russian and German art.

Another lecture is scheduled for Friday evening, November 25, in the Museum. The speaker will be M. Raun Blanchard, who delivered an address on the arts here last year, his subject this year being "Morocco." This lecture, as well as the first two, will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Hoover Proves Favorite in Nation-Wide College Poll

Receives Plurality of Votes Cast in 31 Out of 47 Participating Colleges; His Total is 29,289 Votes, Nearly Half of 58,686 Cast, Cynic and Princetonian Officials Announce

ROOSEVELT GETS 18,212 VOTES, THOMAS, 10,470

Receiving a plurality of the votes cast in thirty-one out of forty-seven participating colleges, Pres. Herbert Hoover won the nation-wide college presidential poll, officials of the CYNIC and *Princetonian* staffs announced today. Hoover's total was 29,289 votes, nearly half the 58,686 ballots cast in the national balloting. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York received 18,212 votes, third and fourth places going to Norman Thomas, 10,470 votes, and William Z. Foster with 715.

Thomas Leads in Five Colleges

The announcement by the newspapers' spokesmen jointed to the large number of votes amassed by Thomas as the most striking feature of the poll. The socialist candidate who led the voting in five colleges carried Colorado and Missouri and came close to Roosevelt's total in the East and Middle West. In the former section he received 4,972 ballots to Roosevelt's 5,102 and in the latter 3,408 to 3,678. The colleges giving Thomas a plurality were Columbia, New York University, the University of Colorado, the Colorado School of Mines and St. Louis University.

Roosevelt received support in only eleven southern colleges which gave him nearly half of his total vote. Hoover rolled up a clear majority in the three remaining sections. Foster's 715 votes came from scattered sections of the country, with the greater number from the East. William D. Upshaw, prohibition party candidate with 103 ballots was the only remaining candidate to receive more than scattering support.

The thirty-one states included in the poll represent a vote of 401 out of 531 seats in the electoral college. Of these, Hoover carried nineteen, with a total electoral vote of 266, or a bare majority. These states are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Roosevelt won Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, with a vote of 114. Thomas' total of twenty-one carried Colorado and Missouri.

Roosevelt's Percent High

Analysis of the poll shows that Roosevelt's 73 percent of the entire southern vote is the highest sectional percentage attained by any candidate, followed by Hoover's 60 percent in the Far West and 58 percent in the East. The Middle West vote is the closest to the national percentages with Hoover receiving 51 percent instead of 50 percent, and Foster maintaining the 1 percent average which he surpassed only in the East where he received nearly 3 percent. Thomas made his best showing in the Middle West, where he received 23 percent of the total vote. The percentages for the national poll gave Hoover 50 percent, Roosevelt 31 percent, Thomas 18 percent, and Foster 1 percent.

(*Continued on page 4*)

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR TWO PRIZE ESSAYS

Political Science Dept. Offers Large Awards for Essays on International Subjects

The Department of Political Science is offering to the students two prizes for original essays on the subjects of "International Arbitration" and "Free Government." The prizes amount to one hundred dollars each. They are awarded after an examination of the essays, which should be handed in to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 1.

The Benedict Essay Prize is awarded to the member of the Senior class presenting the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration." The original prize was fifteen dollars, the income from a sum of three hundred dollars given to the University by Robert D. Benedict of the class of 1848. However, since no award has been made for several years, Prof. E. D. Mower, head of the Political Science Department, stated that this year it will amount to one hundred dollars.

The other award, the Bennett Essay Prize, is the income from four hundred dollars willed to the University by Philo Sherman Bennett. This has also been raised to one hundred dollars from the original twenty dollar amount.

In former years, in addition to the two prizes offered by the Department of Political Science, an award of four hundred dollars, estabished by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland and called the Percival Wood Clement Prize, has been offered for the "best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America, as established March 4, A. D. 1789, and the ten amendments thereto."

Professor Mower said that he could not state definitely whether or not this prize would be offered this year. If it is, undergraduate men and women students of the Junior and Senior classes of most of the New England colleges, who are enrolled in curricula leading to the first academic degree, may compete. Essays should not be over 3,000 words in length, and competitors are advised to select some portion of the entire field to which they may do adequate justice and also keep within this limit.

The Political Science Department hopes that there will be a great deal more interest shown in these prizes this year than in the past. Professor Mower will be glad to confer with students who wish to compete.

PROF. ROWELL GIVES LECTURE AT MUSEUM

Saturday afternbon, October 29, Prof. Lyman S. Rowell of the zoology department of the University of Vermont delivered the children's lecture in the Fleming Museum on the topic "Hunting and Fishing in Florida." The talk was illustrated with slides of various kinds of Florida wild life, including the alligator, crocodile, birds of various kinds and the tarpon. The slides used are a part of a large collection made and presented to the museum by Julian A. Dimock of East Corinth. Professor Rowell's lecture was well received by the large audience of children. One reel of Niagara Falls followed the lecture.

Mrs. A. B. Soule had charge of the children's story hour which met in the morning in the children's room.

The first business meeting of the Finger Printing Club was held in the auditorium. Dr. H. F. Perkins addressed the club and then temporary officers were elected. Dorothy Whitten was elected president, Luella Blakely, secretary, and W. A. Newton, treasurer. Doctor Perkins was chosen honorary president.

ENGINEERING PROFS. GO TO RUTLAND CONFERENCE

On Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, five men from the Engineering College were in Rutland attending a meeting of the Vermont Society of Engineers. They were Dean Eckhard and Profs. J. A. Bullard, W. T. Fulton, H. G. Millington and L. B. Puffer.

At 6 p.m. the members of the society assembled at the Hotel Berwick and at 6.30 dinner was served in the Flemish Room. After dinner an address of welcome was given by Louis W. Fuller, president of the Rutland Engineers' Club. The response was given by George F. Eckhard, president of the Vermont Society of Engineers. Then a talk on "Plants and Operations of the Vermont Marble Company" was given by A. J. Alwill, a representative of the company. A talk on "Quartz, Its Properties and Uses" by Phillip K. Devers, from the Engineer Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company, followed.

The next morning at 8.30 the members assembled at the hotel to go on a tour of inspection of new mills of Vermont Marble Company at Center Rutland, West Rutland and Proctor. At 12.30 lunch was eaten at Proctor Inn, Proctor.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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"Now Is The Time . . ."

It has become platitudinous to say that the American university student is not interested in politics, that the best of university graduates in America seek their careers in business, in art, in the professions. Among the contributing factors in making this true is general sense of security and prosperity which this country has seen. The country has been well off; it has not mattered a great deal to the average man what government and the politicians did.

Now that the depression has come along to disturb somewhat our security we have come to realize the increasing measure in which our government affects its citizens and the need for trained, public-spirited men in office. A large number of our public officials have been unable to meet the situation in a sensible way. They have not had the training necessary—such training as university students can obtain. Especially in city, county, and state governments has the need been apparent for men who have some sort of an idea of what should be done in this democracy of ours.

With this need apparent in many localities will university students respond? If the past carries with it any indication of the future they will not. They will regard politics as stigmatized, as a world apart for professional politicians to manage, as a poorly paid occupation. They will prefer not to dirty their hands and not to waste any time in making a success along other lines.

This is the usual attitude. But before students pass up a political career let them consider that this is a good time to go into politics when other jobs are scarce; that it is not as hard as it seems to break into the party organization; that if they do their job well they will be as respected as any other men; and that in succeeding in their job they will help not only themselves but the people as well.—*Daily Tar Heel.*

A West Virginia college announces that no admission will be charged for their football games. That's carrying the idea a little too far, but we think it would be a good idea if the athletic associations would have a ladies' day and let one woman in free with each paid male admission. Any man who takes a woman to a football game is entitled to some sort of compensation. —*Garden City Daily Telegram.*

The New York police are investigating a group of nudists, but we don't see how they are ever going to pin anything on them.—*Boston Herald.*

FRATERNITY NEWS

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota held a tea dance at the house Saturday afternoon after the Vermont-Norwich game, from five until eight o'clock. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Roland F. Duane and Prof. and Mrs. W. Thompson Fulton. Mrs. Doane poured and was assisted by Ellen Laidlaw '33, Priscilla Perry '33, and Ruth Wood '34. The dance was in charge of Preston C. Cummings '34.

Lambda Iota will hold the pledge dance on Saturday, November 19. The Cunarders Orchestra will furnish the music. The dance chairman is Howard H. Abbott '35.

Lambda Iota announces the pledging of Dean F. Coburn '36 of Newport.

SIGMA PHI

Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Briggs were the chaperons at a tea dance Saturday, October 29, held at the fraternity house. Freddy Lynch's eight-piece band furnished the music. The dance was attended by about thirty couples. This was the first of the fraternity pledge dances to be held this year.

ZETA CHI

An alumni dance was held at the Zeta Chi house after the game last Saturday. Among the alumni present were Herbert Hazen, George Minott and George Lavery.

Zeta Chi will hold a pledge dance November 19. Mr. and Mrs. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Ward will be the chaperons. The music will be furnished by the Rhythm Boys from Rutland.

SIGMA DELTA

The pledge dance of the Sigma Delta fraternity will be held Saturday, November 12. The chairman is William Hauke '35. Music will be furnished by Don Preston's orchestra. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon are the chaperons.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold its pledge dance on November 12. Music will be be furnished by the Cunarders, and Prof. and Mrs. Bullard will act as chaperons.

Phi Mu Delta and Kappa Sigma fraternities have planned their pledge dances for November 12.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of J. H. Ainsworth of Hardwick, E. G. Allen of Brattleboro, W. B. Ferriter of Brattleboro, and F. B. Hunt of Fairfax.

The fraternity will hold its pledge dance November 19. The committee in charge is headed by Raymond Martin '34 and consists of William Burke '33 and Sam Pearson '35. Bob Minotti and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaminade College, traditionally a boarding school, in the midst of the depression, has hit upon a new plan to keep its halls filled. Situated in a suburb of St. Louis, the college has arranged with a taxicab company to call for students each morning and return them to their homes each evening.

LEARN COLLEGE SONGS FOR THE COMING GAMES

There is no doubt but that Vermont's football team was superior to the Norwich team last Saturday. But how about our cheering sections? After the snappy cheers given by Norwich, ours sounded rather half-hearted. And the singing, very soft and ladylike, often trailed away into nothingness. The two songs, "Hail to Vermont" and "Hail! Green and Gold," were especially faint.

A Cynic reporter has learned that the reason for their faintness is the fact that so few of the students know the words; so, in order that we may sing them loudly and triumphantly at the next football game, we are printing the two songs in this issue of the Cynic.

HAIL TO VERMONT

Come, men who wear the Green and Gold,
Sing for your college old, sing for your college bold,
Let your voices ring, we'll shout her name
And raise her praise and glory high,
And wake our campus with our stirring battle cry,
To Vermont, to Vermont, our Alma Mater old.

Chorus

Then hail to Vermont, our college of the mountains,
Seated in beauty ancient and strong,
Then, hail once again, thou queen of the hills,
For we're thy sons and we'll proudly bear thy name
With love and loyalty.

HAIL! GREEN AND GOLD

Tho' years may come, and years may go,
Old Vermont lives forever;
We love the hill and the Old Mill,
For the pleasant memories there,
Out on the field we never yield,
But sing this 'frain to thee,
With lusty cheers, to quell all fears,
Our song of victory.

Chorus

V-E-R-M-O-N-T, Vermont forever more,
Hail! Green and Gold! Hail! Mater fair!
Dear old Vermont, your colors we'll e'er wear,
Let's give a cheer for Vermont,
Far-famed and old,
This game today we want
For the Green and Gold.

Thro' endless years, we'll sing thy praise
And do or die for Vermont,
Noble and strong we raise our song,
To thy sacred walls and always
For thee we pray, tho' far away,
For prosp'rous future days,
Till 'ternity, we'll sing to thee,
Thy song of victory.

JUST IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW—

Princeton has had more riots than any other American college . . . . worst of them in 1817, when teachers were locked in their rooms and bricked. . . . Three co-eds at the University of Louisiana have completely shaved their heads . . . . to prevent themselves from having too many dates. . . . A student at Colorado University who was caught drinking was sentenced to Sunday school . . . . for three years. . . . Forty prisoners in the state penitentiary take correspondence courses at the University of Minnesota, ... included are esperanto, law and harmony. . . . Students who cut class at the University of Maryland are fined three dollars per class. . . . Norman Brokenshire studied forestry at the University of Syracuse. . . . The "Female Aid Society" at Washington University rents fraternity pins to unattractive co-eds at a nominal charge. . . . One hundred and forty-eight Smiths and sixty-eight Cohens are registered at Columbia. . . . Two hundred and twenty-seven colleges are represented at Harvard Law School. . . . Removing the romance from canoeing, the authorities at Stanford require all paddlers to prove their ability in swimming and life-saving. . . . A professor at the College of Emory and Henry hails to the handle of Alexandrium Horab Leonidas Boompf. . . . Al, to you. . . . It's bad luck to wear a bow tie to an exam at Stanford. . . . Profs at Kansas State who hold their class in after the bell rings are blacklisted . . . . on the student bulletin board. . . . The graduating class of Ashland College in 1932 consisted of one student. . . . Track officials at Allegheny must wear tuxedos while officiating. . . . Students residing at fraternity houses at Marquette must register their names and characteristics with the local police department . . . . and so to the 44th Precinct to check up on the RAM staff. . .—*The Fordham Ram.*

A boy prodigy has finished five years of college work at K. U. in three. By the time his classmates graduate he should have a job.—*Chanute Tribune.*

We suppose that it is something in the nature of a family secret, but there is an explanation for that name "Shasta" which a Concordia young man has attached to his dog. "It's this way," he offered. "Shasta go out, shasta come, shasta eat and shasta sleep."—*Concordia Blade Empire.*

HALLOWEEN PARTY HELD BY GIRLS AT REDSTONE

At ten o'clock on Monday evening the Redstone girls, attired in all manner of comic costumes, laid aside their studying and descended to the reception hall to enjoy all the thrills of a Halloween party. As soon as everyone was comfortably seated on the floor all the lights were extinguished and a ghost with large bright eyes strangely resembling two flash lights gave a few words of welcome. Since on Halloween people's thoughts turn to ghosts, murder was thought to be a very appropriate game, but the murderer made a successful getaway. Six ghost-like figures then demonstrated their superhuman power by lifting with their fingers one of the girls. With the promise of hidden treasure as an incentive everyone searched for the clues leading to the treasure which proved to be a horn and rattle. The proper number of ghosts and terrible sounds helped to create a true Halloween spirit. Special entertainment in the form of singing and tap-dancing was furnished by three of the girls. Since no party is a success without refreshments, the success of this one was insured by doughnuts, apples, pop-corn and cider. As a final Halloween trick everyone was called downstairs for a fire drill after the party had ended.

Oklahoma University is fitting its football team out in big-league style this fall. The regular weight of a football outfit is about eight pounds and the Oklahoma lads will take the field in four-pound togs. They are using silk football pants that are cut off above the knee, sponge rubber is used for padding and special light protectors are being used.

We sat in on a class in modern European history the other day and heard the following: "Now, Kusiak, will you tell us who Carl Marx was?" "Oh—uh—wasn't—Oh, I know—he's the one that plays the harp."

MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS RECITAL ON WED. EVE

Miss Charlotte deVolt, violinist, and Prof. Claire Leonard, pianist, presented the first sonata recital of the year, sponsored Wednesday evening, October 26, in the gymnasium by the music department.

The sonata selections were rendered in a very pleasing manner. Mr. Leonard is an exceptionally good accompanist, while Miss deVolt's excellent talent is known and recognized by those in Burlington who have heard her.

The first selection was "Sonata in A Major" by Johannes Brahms, a great composer who lived from 1833 to 1897. The next part of the program was a group of movements from W. A. Mozart's "Sonata in B Flat Minor." The parts of the sonata by the famous eighteenth century composer were "Allegro Amabile," "Andante tranquillo," "Allegretto grazioso (quasi andante)." These were followed by "Allegro," "Adagio" and "Allegretto" from "Sonata in A Minor." This last-mentioned composition is one of Professor Leonard's own list of works. The finale consisted of "Commodo," "Allegro misterioso," "Adagio," "Allegro grazioso."

CO-EDS GET PRACTICE IN HOUSE MANAGEMENT

Women enrolled in the home economics course who lived at the Practice House last week include Ruth Templeton '33, hostess; Isabel Torrens '33, household manager; Jean Kinloch '34, cook; Frances Osgood '34, assistant household manager; Betty Crockett '35, waitress; Betty Brown '36, Ruth Brigham '36, and Edna Leach '36, general helpers. This week Ethel Bishop '33 is acting as hostess; Priscilla Perry '33, household manager; Frances Osgood '34, cook; Jean Kinloch '34, assistant household manager; Barbara Taylor '35, waitress; and Thelma Leach '36, helper. The usual schedule is being followed both weeks.

FAMOUS GIRL VIOLINIST WILL PLAY HERE NOV. 11

Sylvia Lent is Artist in First of Community Concerts at City Hall Auditorium

An announced in a previous CYNIC, Sylvia Lent, youthful girl violinist of international renown, is the first artist on the 1932-33 program of the Burlington Community Concerts Association; her concert will take place the evening of November 11, at 8 o'clock in the City Hall Auditorium. A pupil of Leopold Auer, she has toured the world, and played with all the great symphony orchestras of the United States, and next Friday the student members of the association will have the opportunity of listening to her music.

"Suppose her parents had named her Cordelia or Sarah, or any name other than Sylvia; but the thought is quite unthinkable. Sylvia she is to the very crown of her soft, silky brown hair. By any other name, she would still possess the same qualities of charm and seriousness which her name calls up in one's mind. A slender figure with bobbed light-brown hair, she slips out on the stage like a sylvan creature.

"Although in her twenties, this young artist carries the burden of a great responsibility, so she will tell you, that of living up to the laudatory press notices she has received in the comparatively short time she has been before the public. One Chicago critic, Glenn Dillard Gunn, wrote that 'she is one of the most promising American talents of this day.' Sylvia Lent now feels herself bound to redeem this promise and, as a consequence, her clear brown eyes look out on life with a grave purpose—she must work unceasingly." So says one interviewer.

And continuing, "And just as her name seems to be a part of herself, so does her violin. One is reminded of the pretty allegory in Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird,' of the Land of Unborn Souls. Here, among the little ones too crowd around old Father Time clamoring to be allowed to embark on the earthward journey, and each voicing his especial desire TO BE—some to be poets, some to be sculptors, painters, etc.—one might imagine Sylvia tugging at Father Times's robe and saying, 'Please, Father Time, let me go, I want to be a great violinist.'

"And Father Time consents. When the guide asks, 'To whom shall we send her, Sir?' the old gentleman replies, 'There's a particularly fine musical family in Washington; by all means let her be brought up by them. Here is the address.'

"And that is how Sylvia must have come to the home of Ernest Lent, a well-known 'cellist, and his wife, a talented pianist. The atmosphere vibrated with music—Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, were a very part of the air she breathed. And as soon as her small hands could hold a violin, she began her studies under her father's careful guidance.

"Her wise parents saw to it, however, that she was not exploited as a prodigy, subject to the indiscriminate and ofttimes hysterical praise of an unthinking public. So she was allowed to develop slowly along rational lines, rounding out her general education.

"One day comes the news that the late Professor Auer has arrived in this country and that he will accept a limited number of talented pupils. Sylvia was among the first to play for him and was, in fact, the first American pupil to be accepted by him. It was upon his advice later that she made her début in Berlin, returning for her first professional appearance in America in a New York Aeolian Hall recital in March, 1923.

"Thus she has had barely eight years of a career in which success has smiled upon her and brought her into an enviable prominence among the younger generation of violinists. She has appeared as soloist with the foremost orchestras in this country and has also had the honor of playing at the White House for President and Mrs. Coolidge. Through her broadcasting in the Atwater-Kent Hour, thousands of radio listeners have come under the spell of her bow. After her first broadcasting, she received literally hundreds of letters from her enthusiastic fans from all over the country. At first, she made a praiseworthy effort to answer this correspondence personally, but soon was swamped in the deluge and had to signal for secretarial help.

"Aside from her violin, which is the central sun around which her world revolves, Sylvia's interests find a diversity of expression. Swimming and horseback-riding are her favorite sports, with reading and chess for quieter moods.

"Mike, a would-be wire-haired terrier who by a few inches too much of tail has missed distinction as a pure breed, occupies the privileged post of confidential friend and most lenient critic to Sylvia. He accompanies her in her practice hour, taking his place beneath the piano, where he dozes off, completely indifferent to the relative merits of the classic and modern schools. To him Sylvia will confide her ideas of interpretation, which he receives with a languid thump of the tail, as though to signify that he has been interrupted in a very delightful dream, but he quite agrees with her; besides, it must be right if she says so. All of which is very delightful and conducive to a thoroughly congenial companionship.

"Busy mornings are spent in her music room, building up new programs, under the dozeful eyes of Mike. Lucky dog! some will say."

TALK BY DEAN PATTERSON STRESSES GOOD TASTE

(*Continued from page 1*)

meal, this should be more easily attained than if not.

"Self-consciousness is one of the greatest social handicaps. To forget one's awkwardness, some other idea must be introduced. The reason for this is the basic psychological principle that to put one idea out of mind, another must be substituted. Along this line one might mention the theory of a Frenchman which became very popular a few years ago. His idea was that self-improvement would follow the constant repetition of the formula, 'Every day in every way I am getting better and better. The theory has a sound psychological basis, because a positive philosophy is much more productive of success than is a gloomy outlook. Most social usage has a basis of good sense in the beginning."

Miss Patterson put several books on etiquette and social usage at the disposal of any freshman woman who might desire to use them.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET HERE NOVEMBER 19

November 19 has been decided upon as the date for the annual conference of state high school editors at the University of Vermont. The day's program, which will open at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, has been released by Prof. L. W. Dean, who has charge of the conference.

Among the speakers will be Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the University English Department, who will discuss book reviewing in high school papers; Prof. W. E. Aiken, who will speak on essay writing in high school papers; Mr. W. V. T. Clark, poet and student of poetry, a new member of the University faculty, who will talk on the subject of poetry writing in high school papers; and Mr. P. D. Carleton, another member of the English Department, who served as one of the judges in the high school paper contest last spring, will take up the subject of exchanges, a prominent feature of all papers. There will also be an opportunity for general discussion of editorial and managerial problems.

The University will provide luncheon for the delegates. Each paper is invited to send two delegates, preferably the editor-in-chief and the business manager. The faculty advisor on the staff, the principal, and additional members of the staff are also welcome.

Professor Dean states that if any school with a high school paper or any school which is contemplating one has not been notified of the conference he would like to have the school consider itself invited and send him word of its intention of having a delegation present.

CORRECTION

Charlotte Odell is vice-president of Mortar Board, not Priscilla Perry, as erroneously stated in a previous issue.

REV. SMITH CONDUCTS WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. John C. Smith of the Baptist Church in St. Johnsbury addressed the Chapel Wednesday. His text was "Wisdom is the Desire for Discipline."

He said, in part, "Many young people today regard the desire for discipline as a mark of folly. The moderns seek a free and undisciplined life. They miss a great deal of life's finest things. They don't know the meaning of the word 'love.' All work must be disciplined and if there is no real love for the work the discipline will be lacking. If a man cares enough, he will discipline himself to any degree for the sake of that which he loves.

"This is applicable in the relations of people towards one another, too. No greater thing can be said of a man than to say that he is a friend. If he cares, he blesses, not only himself, but also the person for whom he cares. He will discipline his life for the sake of the one he loves because love is the care or desire for discipline."

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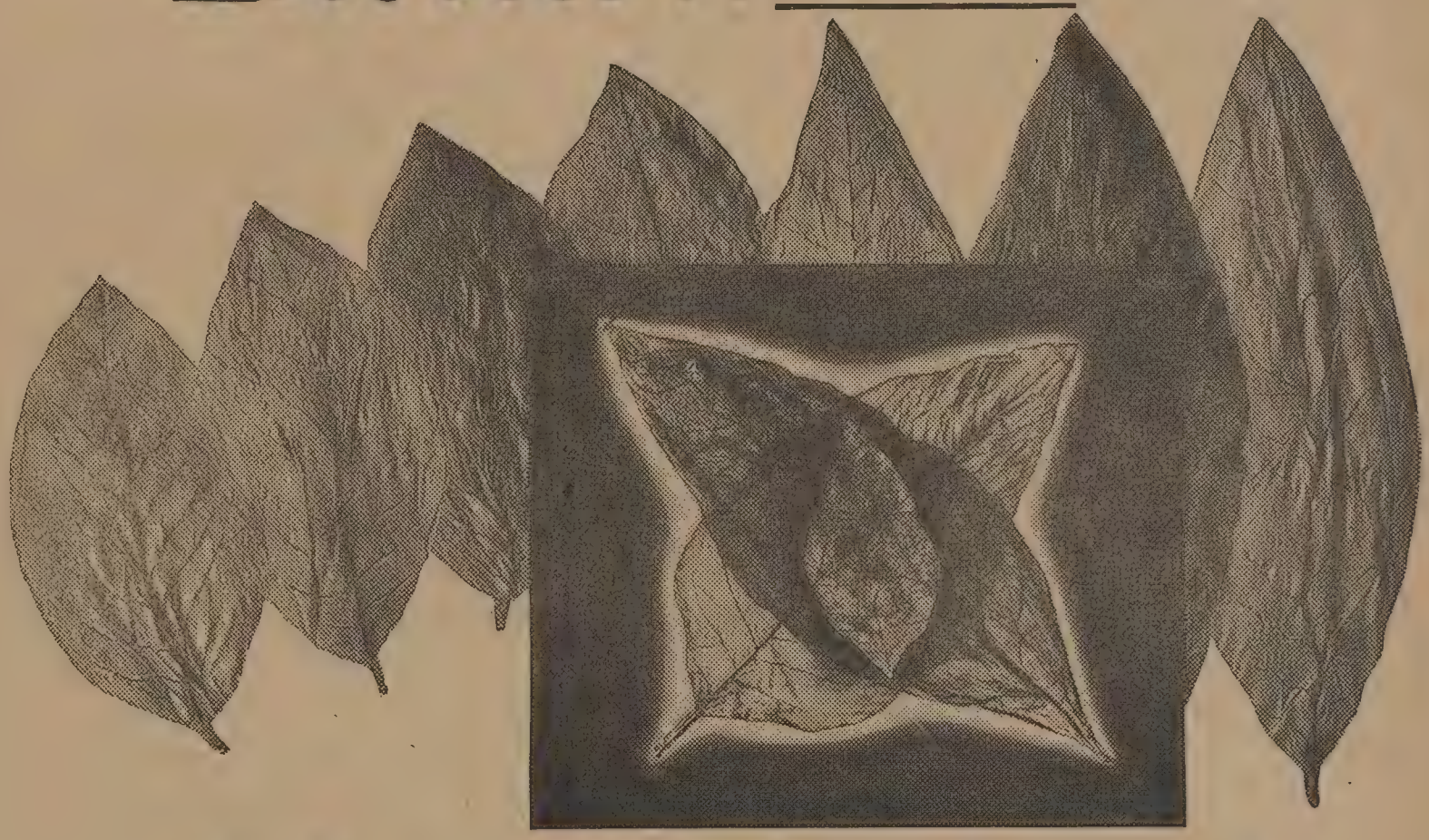

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LARGE NUMBER OF GIRLS SIGN UP FOR BOWLING

"The response to our call for members of the bowling classes has been gratifying, but we hope to see even more come out for it, whether or not they have had previous experience in bowling," says Daisy Putnam '34, student manager of bowling.

With the end of outdoor physical education for women, comes the beginning of a new program of indoor sports. Among those for which regular physical education credits will be given is bowling, which every year finds a number of enthusiastic devotees among college women. Bowling this year is under the direction of Miss Eleanor S. Cummings, director of physical education for women. Daisy Putnam '33 is the student head of bowling. The bowling classes will meet at the Regal Bowling Alleys on Church Street.

Although bowling will not begin until Wednesday, November 9, those girls interested in taking it have already begun to sign up on a sheet in the "Y" room for three or four o'clock classes on Wednesdays. Those who have already signified their intention to bowl this year number forty-three; twenty-six will be in the three o'clock division, and seventeen in the four o'clock section. Last year several extremely high scores were recorded for members of the bowling classes, and with a number of the same people who attained good records last year bowling again this year, the outlook is favorable for a successful season, according to Miss Putnam.

HORACE KENT TENNEY '80 PROMINENT LAWYER DIES

Horace Kent Tenney '80, a prominent Chicago lawyer, died Saturday, October 29, of heart disease after an illness of ten days, in his home at Winnetka, Ill. He was born in Portage, Wis., September 11, 1859, and entered the University of Vermont in 1876, but left at the end of his junior year to attend the University of Wisconsin, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1881. Ten years later U. V. M. conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was a member of Lambda Iota.

He had practiced law in Chicago since 1881, was a former president of the Chicago and Illinois Bar Associations, once served as a professor of law at the University of Chicago and had been a member of the editorial board of the *American Bar Association Journal.*

Mr. Tenney was a member of the firm of Tenney, Harding, Sherman and Rogers. His last appearance in court was in the litigation following the recent failure of the Insull utility companies. Representing on that occasion four New York banks with which the Insull companies had pledged stock for loans, he argued in the Chicago District Court that Judge Lindley had no jurisdiction to issue an injunction restraining the banks from selling the stock. The injunction was issued, but the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Mr. Tenney's favor.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cheney of Winnetka, Ill., and two sons, Dr. Horace K. Tenney, Jr., of Madison, Wis., and Henry Favill Tenney, a member of Mr. Tenney's firm.

EVELYN SLAYTON TAKES 4-H TRIP TO CHICAGO

Announcement has been made by the Extension Service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College that Evelyn Slayton of Moscow has been selected as the 4-H Club girl from Vermont to take the Montgomery-Ward trip to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, November 25 to December 3.

Miss Slayton has been in 4-H Club work for six years, and during this whole length of time has carried a dairy project as member of the Mount Mansfield Dairy Club of Stowe. During the last two years she has also been a member of the 4-H Busy Workers of Stowe, with clothing as a project. She has attended State Camp at the University of Vermont three years as county representative.

Miss Martha Leighton, assistant State 4-H Club leader, explains that Miss Slayton was selected for the trip because of her length of time in club work, her achievements, and her spirit. She will go to Chicago with the rest of the New England delegation, which will be in charge of Miss Mary E. Sanburn, assistant state club leader of New Hampshire.

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Hoover Proves Favorite in Nation-Wide College Poll

(Continued from page 1)

In compilation of votes cast at Stanford, Harvard and Princeton, the alma maters of Hoover, Roosevelt and Thomas, it was found that although the President received more than 60 percent of the votes in all three, no one of the candidates received his highest percentage from the institution of which he is an alumnus. Old Nassau gave Hoover 65.9 percent of her ballots; he received 63.6 percent at Stanford, and 60.1 percent at Harvard. Princeton is likewise Roosevelt's most loyal backer, with 20.1 percent, while his alma mater gave him 19.6 percent, and Stanford 19.3 percent. The Crimson leads the van for Thomas with 19.2, followed by Stanford with 16.6 percent and the Tiger trails with 13.5 percent. In the three universities, Foster received 1.1 percent at Harvard and 5 percent at Princeton and Stanford.

Results of Nation-wide College Straw Vote

	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas	Foster	Totals
EAST					
Connecticut	1,742	424	466	9	2,641
Maine	656	200	129	2	987
Massachusetts	4,330	987	1,176	62	6,555
New Hampshire	1,430	425	329	1	2,185
New Jersey	1,392	425	283	17	2,117
New York	3,788	1,888	2,035	209	7,920
Pennsylvania	808	421	326	21	1,576
Rhode Island	750	255	73	0	1,078
Vermont	179	77	155	1	412
	15,075	**5,102**	**4,972**	**322**	**25,801**
SOUTH					
Arkansas	78	522	15	0	615
Florida	302	968	23	0	1,293
Kentucky	146	204	58	0	408
Louisiana	93	243	91	2	429
North Carolina	82	240	179	0	501
Oklahoma	358	576	194	27	1,155
South Carolina	77	1,640	9	0	1,726
Tennessee	379	913	74	12	1,362
Texas	235	1,863	187	21	2,306
Virginia	115	436	27	0	578
	1,865	**7,605**	**857**	**62**	**10,389**
MIDDLE WEST					
Illinois	1,969	710	766	144	3,589
Minnesota	718	270	362	17	1,365
Missouri	17	2	52	0	71
Nebraska	416	248	142	0	806
North Dakota	380	286	64	0	730
Ohio	2,440	1,025	1,005	2	4,772
South Dakota	159	134	18	0	311
Wisconsin	1,481	1,003	999	77	3,560
	7,580	**3,678**	**3,408**	**240**	**14,906**
FAR WEST					
Arizona	467	360	224	58	1,109
California	2,873	768	482	6	4,129
Colorado	231	166	281	20	698
Washington	1,198	533	246	7	1,984
	4,769	**1,827**	**1,233**	**91**	**7,920**
NATION					
East	15,075	5,102	4,972	322	25,801
South	1,865	7,605	857	62	10,389
Middle West	7,580	3,678	3,408	240	14,906
Far West	4,769	1,827	1,233	91	7,920
Grand Totals	**29,289**	**18,212**	**10,470**	**715**	**58,686**

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PAPERS	Hoover	Roosevelt	Thomas	Foster	Totals
Amherst *Student*	358	71	85	0	514
Arizona *Wildcat*	467	360	224	58	1,109
Arkansas *Traveler*	78	522	15	0	615
Brown *Herald*	750	255	73	0	1,078
Carnegie *Tartan*	808	421	326	21	1,576
Cal. U. *Californian*	410	180	162	0	752
Chicago *Maroon*	981	412	489	80	1,962
Col. Sch. Mines *Oredigger*	105	77	117	4	303
Col. U. *Silver and Gold*	126	89	164	16	395
Columbia *Spectator*	307	221	421	21	970
Cornell *Sun*	1,468	493	334	38	2,333
Dartmouth *Dartmouth*	1,120	255	274	0	1,649
Florida *Flambeau*	302	968	23	0	1,293
Harvard *Crimson*	1,211	395	386	23	2,015
Kentucky *Kernel*	146	204	58	0	408
Maine *Campus*	656	200	129	2	987
M. I. T. *Tech*	1,131	250	278	30	1,689
Minnesota *Daily*	718	270	362	17	1,367
Nebraska *Nebraskan*	416	248	142	0	806
N. H. *New Hampshire*	310	170	55	1	536
N. Y. U. *Daily*	668	768	800	138	2,374
N. Carolina *Tar Heel*	82	240	179	0	501
N. Dakota *Student*	380	286	64	0	730
Northwestern *Northwestern*	988	298	277	64	1,627
Ohio State *Lantern*	2,440	1,025	1,005	2	4,472
Oklahoma *Daily*	358	576	194	27	1,155
Princeton *Princetonian*	1,392	425	283	17	2,117
St. Louis *News*	17	2	52	0	71
Smith *Weekly*	843	146	269	8	1,266
S. Carolina *Gamecock*	77	1,640	9	0	1,726
S. Dakota *Volante*	159	134	18	0	311
Southern Cal. *Trojan*	526	337	104	0	967
Stanford *Daily*	828	251	216	6	1,301
Syracuse *Orange*	782	271	272	3	1,328
Tenn. *Orange and White*	334	727	45	12	1,118
Texas *Texan*	235	1,863	187	21	2,306
Tulane *Hullabaloo*	93	243	91	2	429
Vanderbilt *Hustler*	45	186	29	0	260
Vassar *Miscellany*	563	135	208	9	915
Vermont CYNIC	179	77	155	1	412
V. M. I. *Cadet*	115	436	27	0	578
Washington *Daily*	1,198	533	246	7	1,984
Wellesley *News*	376	48	83	0	507
Wesleyan *Argus*	327	54	119	1	501
Williams *Record*	411	77	75	1	564
Wisconsin *Cardinal*	1,481	1,003	999	77	3,560
Yale *News*	1,415	370	347	8	2,140

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B. J. BOYNTON

Review of "The Winnowings"

By PROF. JULIAN LINDSAY

I believe it was the English poet Swinburne who once remarked that he could not understand how anyone could write criticism "except for the pleasure of praising." The remark seems to assume an ideal state of life and letters, and possibly of digestion also, wherein the critic is always amiable and is called upon to practice his craft only on what pleases him. Such a state is rather difficult to conceive, especially in the case of a teacher, who from the perversity of his job and of human nature is required to say "You are wrong" more often than "You are right," to find fault, however kindly, oftener than to praise. But apparently, by some fortuitous conjunction of events, such a happy state as Swinburne assumed does occur. I am led to this conclusion by my being asked to review the current number of *Winnowings from the Mill* and finding in the advance proof which was handed me nothing of importance to find fault with and much to praise. Either your reviewer is unusually amiable or the present *Winnowings* is unusually good. It is hoped that you, kind reader, will find reason to agree that at least the latter part of the preceding statement is true.

I am sure that one who is at all acquainted with the usual run of undergraduate periodicals cannot help being impressed by the excellent editorial judgment displayed by the new staff in their maiden offering. The editors have done their work well. Essays, stories, verse, and editorials, diversified as they are as to style, interest, and effects, all competent performances in their several fields, provide a plentiful repast to suit nearly every taste and mood. And they are deftly arranged with an eye to appearance and order remarkably free from the gaucheries one ordinarily expects in an amateur performance. This is a considerable accomplishment in itself and marks an advance in this particular over previous years. But, of course, editors are helpless without contributors and to the latter eventually chief credit must be given.

What one likes best and appreciates most depends a great deal on what he carries to his reading, a point, incidentally, clearly and impressively made by Miss Gates in her editorial, "How Do You Read?" which, by the way, everyone should read with care. "There is no disputing about matters of taste." On several points I am led to give the palm to the essay by William Cass, "Colonel Cockroach." Although it may perhaps be properly included in the class of literature labelled "unnatural natural history" because it ascribes to the southern variety of cockroach sweet-tempered qualities hitherto unnoticed, differing widely from the usual conception of the beast as one having traits similar to those of the ravening eagle—witness well-authenticated instances of the Colonel making off with the roast under the very eyes of hosts and guests assembled at dinner, and his striking terror into the hearts of young mothers lest he abduct the new born babe—still so skilfully has Mr. Cass presented his evidence that one is almost persuaded to grant the virtues he attributes to his subject. This writer displays a quality of humor characteristic of the best type of personal essay, the lack of which makes this form of composition the one in which college writers least often succeed. The reason for the usual lack of success is perhaps that this variety of humor necessary to the waywardness of the personal essay is of the subtlest and rarest sort, known as whimsicality. It is this which has given Charles Lamb, that prince of personal essayists, his charm and fame. It is something which cannot be cultivated to any appreciable degree, except that wide reading which makes possible skilful, not to say incongruous, allusion—apparently a characteristic feature of the type which is essentially literary—enriches the essayist's stock in trade. Certainly Mr. Cass is worthy of unstinted praise. He has succeeded admirably in a different form.

Mr. Weitzmann's editorial essay, "Give Credit to the Advertising Man," is of a humbler sort. Its chief quality seems to be that described by the term ingenuity. The well-known advertising slogans are given a new point and a fresh application which are not less ingenious than the manner in which they are combined. And the particular virtue is that the implications are of serious import. This, too, within its limits, is excellently done.

The short story writers, Miss Gates with "The Sandwich Glass Pitcher," and Miss Sinon with "Strategy," both show mastery of short story form. There is no fault to be found with either on the score that they have faltered or fumbled with technic. The stories are so different that they do not lend themselves to comparison. This is generally true when stories are competently written, for every story is, indeed, a particular narrative problem in itself. An opportunity for comparison usually occurs only when different stories treat of similar phases or events of life. Miss Gates' contribution is of the most modern type of short story, which deals with the realm of the mind, with abnormal mental states, if you prefer, which appears with ever increasing frequency as modern life recedes from the world of physical adventure. Miss Sinon in her present offering takes us into the dust and heat of the most ancient of sports, "the sport of kings," horse racing. Who can doubt that she has been successful? One of the judges of last year's Tri-State Literary Contest on commenting on "Strategy" remarked that this is very patently a man's story. This is interesting confirmation that Miss Sinon very evidently knows her horses, an accomplishment any woman may be proud of. What is even more excusable reason for pride is that she has advanced so far towards artistry that unified subject and mood unerringly dictate means to the exclusion of all extraneous matter. Miss Sinon has written a race story which every horse lover will respond to with quickening pulse. What more can anyone ask?

One hesitates always in commenting on verse. A poem, so-called, is so essentially a unit, when successful, that one is debarred from ungracious, hypercritical, and captious probing. Prof. C. T. Copeland of Harvard possibly had something of this in mind when he said, "Poetry is very like an egg." The easily discernible implication is that a poem, like an egg, when it is good is entirely good; and when it is in any particular part bad, again like an egg, it is, all of it, very bad. The differences in poems, then, when they are good, are differences in kind—of mood, of experience, of observation, of tone, there are happy moments and there are solemn moments, the heights and the depths—and all their different expressions may be said to be equally good for their kinds. In the light of these remarks it would be ungracious to find fault with the verses appearing in the current *Winnowings.* All I consider good for their several kinds. All are lyrics, the typical form of most modern verse, all are competent and there is not a single one which embitters the lives of readers by egregious lapses in taste or fitness. If I declare a preference it will again be only my personal response, and in no wise will my liking invalidate the choice of those who differ from me. Although I grant the excellence of Mr. Fitzgerald's "Songs from a City Street," of Miss Dunsmore's "Golden Moments,"

(Continued on page 6)

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SPORTS NEWS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE FOURTEEN CONTESTS THIS SEASON

Dartmouth, Harvard, Springfield Back on List After Absence of One Year

The University of Vermont basketball schedule will comprise fourteen contests this year according to a list issued recently by S. C. Abell of the graduate manager's office. Last year a total of fifteen games were played or one more than this season. This season's schedule marks the return of Dartmouth, Harvard and Springfield after an absence of about a year. Other newcomers on the list are Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., and St. Lawrence University of Canton, N. Y. Varsity basketball practice will commence some time in the middle of the month just after the football season has terminated.

The final release follows:

Dec. 10. McGill here.
Dec. 14. Dartmouth there.
Dec. 16. St. Lawrence here.
Jan. 10. St. Michael's there.
Jan. 13. New Hampshire there.
Jan. 14. Harvard there.
Feb. 1. St. Michael's here.
Feb. 9. Norwich there.
Feb. 10. Springfield there.
Feb. 11. Massachusetts State there.
Feb. 17. Middlebury there.
Feb. 22. Union here.
Feb. 24. Norwich here.
Feb. 28. Middlebury here.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

All candidates for both varsity and freshman basketball teams are requested to report at the gym Monday evening, November 14, at 7.30, in uniform.

JOHN H. BURKE, Coach.

The following notice was posted on the bulletin board at Sweet Briar College: "Under no circumstances are girls to enter the barn opposite the orchard."

SIGMA PHI DOWNS KAPPA SIGMA TO REACH FINALS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL FRAY

Sigma Phi advanced to the semi-finals in the interfraternity touch football series when they downed Kappa Sigma 12-6 in last Thursday's encounter. This victory places Sigma Phi in the lead in League B.

The championship of League A is as yet undetermined. The deciding game between A. T. O. and Delta Psi, which was to have been played off Tuesday was postponed until Friday because of the condition of the field.

In the Sigma Phi-Kappa Sigma game the latter showed a lack of coordination in the contest and were unable to stop the speedy attacks of the Sigma Phi seven.

Kappa Sigma secured their lone tally in the third period on a pass from Pires to Adams. Meligonis and Pires did most of the tossing for the Kappa Sigma team and formed a fast combination in the backfield.

Bent obtained both touchdowns for the winners and did the majority of the passing. He crossed the goal in the first period for the first tally of the winners, the second coming in the last period on a triple pass from Bob Grant to Crane to Bent.

Sigma Phi, bye in League B, defeated Phi Delta Theta to reach the semi-finals of the league and win from Kappa Sigma. In League A, A. T. O. and Delta Psi were the two survivors. Delta Psi defeated Zeta Chi to reach the semi-finals, while A. T. O. decisively trounced S. A. E. to advance to the position.

Delta Psi showed good teamwork and speedy execution of their plays in their game with Zeta Chi, but A. T. O. pulled off the best touch football seen on the back campus in their game with S. A. E.

The final game will take place on Centennial Field on Friday, November 11, at 9.30 in the morning.

At Missouri U. no girl is permitted to take a bath before six o'clock in the morning. You can figure out the reason for yourself. It's beyond us.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Tomorrow brings Boston University here for the last home game of the season. Incidentally it marks the first appearance of the Terriers on Centennial Field since 1928 when one Al Bass ran wild against the Catamounts.

Right now it doesn't look as though any of those B. U. backs are going to run wild, against the formidable Green and Gold line.

To date the Pioneers have enjoyed their most successful season in a decade, being guided by Myles Lane, another of the Dartmouth immortals, ably assisted by Tiny Macmanoman, who holds the same distinction at his alma mater, Notre Dame.

Speaking of the B. U. coaching system, no one seems to hear anything more about that famed player-control system (air cooled, etc.) introduced at that institution last year by Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of the Department of Physical Education.

The Terriers defeated New Hampshire 13 to 6 in the season's opener, while New Hampshire hung a shiner on the Catamounts, 22 to 6.

Chummy the office boy again steps to the microphone with this interesting comparison. Vermont held Providence 13 to 0, while the Dominicans put the screws to the Terriers 26 to 6.

Elsewhere on this page you will find the new basketball schedule printed. Dartmouth, Springfield and Harvard return after a year's absence, while St. Lawrence and Union return after several years' absence.

Some of the older fans still remember very distinctly the last Union-Vermont game, featured by the remarkable individual efforts of their great forward, Markowski, who is considered by many to be one of the greatest players ever to appear on the local court.

Reports from the lair of the Black Panther on the eve of the Norwich game all seem to possess a gloomy tone. The readers are cautioned to take them with a grain of salt.

The B. U. coaching staff has been experimenting extensively as well as intensively with new and various combinations ever since the Providence game, and the Geneva game seems to have added impetus to these efforts.

Harrington, a veteran guard, has been tried at end, but the best one of all is the report that Herb Semino, the Brockton Bearcat, a so-called end, whose specialty is self-defensive catches of forward passes, has recently blossomed out into a *real ball carrier* and is expected to play agaisnt Vermont in that rôle.

If any freshman or faculty member still wishes a membership in the Community Concerts Association there is still time to obtain a card from Bailey's Music Rooms or from R. S. Wright '35. Membership is three dollars for students. Only freshman and faculty members may obtain memberships for the 1932-33 season.

Due to conflictions with other campus activities the Bailey cup debate will be held Wednesday evening, November 16, instead of Wednesday, November 9, as previously announced.

Terriers Meet Catamounts After Two Weeks Layoff

Boston University Has Broken Even With Two Wins and Two Losses for Current Season's Records

W. A. A. FALL RALLY AT GYM WEDNESDAY ENDS FALL OUT-DOOR SPORTS

Seniors Eke Out Victory Over Sophs for Volleyball Championship—Exhibition Tennis Played

PROF. HOWARD PRENTICE TELLS OLYMPIC TALES

U. V. M.'s and Class Numerals Awarded During Ceremonies

Closing the fall out-door sport activities the W. A. A. fall rally was held in the Gymnasium, Wednesday, November 2. Mary Petras '33 was in charge of the field day. During the afternoon only the volleyball finals and the tennis exhibition could be played off because the hockey field and the Weather Bureau tennis courts were too wet to be used.

The Seniors won the volleyball championship by reason of defeating the Sophomores by one point. The first half was slow with the Seniors gaining most of their points through serves which the Sophs seemed unable to return and the half ended with a 20 to 12 score in their favor. In the second half the Sophomores rallied and started to pile up their score, but the Seniors had too great a lead and defeated them 29 to 28. The referee and scorer for the game were Florence Brown '36 and Daisy Putnam '34.

After the volleyball game the girls of 1890 defeated the modern girls in two fast games of tennis. This exhibition of what they wear now and what they used to wear to play tennis in was quite entertaining. The girls of '90 wore long ruffled dresses which fluttered gracefully around their ankles as they *dashed* around the court; and their hats were very wide brimmed and of lace. The girls of '90 were impersonated by Barbara Russell '35 and Elizabeth Eckhard '33, while Sue France '35 and Elizabeth Haig '36 were "the Moderns." Miss Anna Smith and Miss Baldwin refereed the tennis game.

A picnic supper was served under the supervision of Miss Nichols and the girls of each class gathered around their class campfire to prepare for the song contest.

Prof. H. A. Prentice, of the Men's Physical Education Department, spoke about his trip to the Olympics which were held in California. In speaking of the women in the Olympic meets he said, "In speed, skill and in every way the women were as good as the men in the field events. In swimming we won only one major event, the Japanese claiming all others, but in high diving America was unsurpassed. The spirit of friendliness and the lack of the usual 'side line' criticism among the spectators were also very pleasing." In closing the speech Professor Prentice described the method of presenting the trophies to the various winners and he also told about the Olympic Torch which was kept burning day and night during the week that the events were being held.

The song contest was won by the Juniors who were led by Helen Roberts. Ara Armstrong, president of W. A. A.

(Continued on page 6)

BOTH TEAMS ARE EVEN FOR TOMORROW'S TILT

With the Norwich game already a thing of the past, the Catamounts have turned to preparation for their future contests in which the opposition expected is of a much sterner quality. Tomorrow afternoon at Centennial Field the Green and Gold gridsters face a powerful Boston University eleven. A week from tomorrow the most difficult opponent of all met thus far, Middlebury, will be played. The week following, Vermont will play her usual powerful rivals from Middlebury.

Tomorrow's game with the Terriers finds the Catamounts more assured of their own power by reason of their victory over the Horsemen. Nevertheless, in tomorrow's game Boston University will be out to again break into the winning column after having lost contests to Providence College and Geneva College. By comparative scores Vermont should lose to Boston University and also by comparative tallies the Cats should have no trouble in winning from the Terriers. In their first game of the season Boston University won from New Hampshire State by a 13-6 score, when Capt. "Whitey" Clem of the Terriers ran the ball sixty-five yards for a touchdown from the kick-off in the second half. When the Terriers played Providence two weeks later, they sustained their first loss of the season by a 25-6 score.

After a lay-off of two weeks the Lane-coached men will be eager for a game tomorrow. With the exception of John Paterno, fullback, who will be out for the rest of the season, the remainder of the first-string B. U. men seem to be in fit shape to begin tomorrow. Capt. "Whitey" Clem will be seen in action at fullback, changing over from left halfback after Paterno's injury. Gus LeGuern will start at quarterback, while Ulman will probably be in the starting line-up at right halfback and Tulis at left halfback.

In the line at right end will appear Semino, while at left end will be Murphy. At right tackle Call will start, with Racheotes at left tackle. At right guard Dan Harrington, Terrier "Iron Man," who, after playing an entire game at guard in the Providence contest, shifted over to end and took a pass from Ulman to score his team's lone touchdown, will be seen in action at Centennial Field tomorrow afternoon. Bertoline will probably be in the other guard position. Myer will be slinging the passes back from center.

During the week the coaching staff has put the varsity through a couple of scrimmages and has outlined some new plays to be used in tomorrow's contest. In all probability the same backfield combination which functioned so successfully last Saturday in the Norwich tilt will be used tomorrow. The same line combination will be used also.

RANDS

Smoke,
Some blue, some gray,
Curling, unwinding, drifting
High over the back of the booth
Around the corner
Into someone else's
Talk;
Some good, some bad,
Witty, pedantic, foolish
Often beyond my depth, but then
When I stop to think
It's beyond their depth, too.

V. D. W.

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W. A. A. RALLY WINDS UP OUTDOOR FALL SPORTS

(*Continued from page 5*)

then presented the winners of W. A. A. awards their U. V. M.'s and class numerals and the list of Freshmen who are now W. A. A. members was read. Miss Armstrong explained the necessity of keeping one's posture up to standard if one wants to earn any awards, as anyone with poor posture will not be given any W. A. A. awards. U. V. M.'s were given to three Sophomores: Sue France, Irene LaFountain and Helen Mount. Four Sophomores were presented their class numerals; they were, Helen Miller, Elizabeth Rich, Grace Spelman and Ruth Schaffer. On the W. A. A. membership list there are forty-two Freshman co-eds. They were presented green ribbons on which U. V. M. was printed in gold. On the following list are the names of the Frosh who are members: B. Gray, M. Patterson, H. Gray, N. Hillicker, E. Downer, H. Martin, K. McPherson, C. Hill, Florence Brown, K. LeBaron, M. Giddings, E. Ball, E. Hooker, M. Finnigan, G. Gokey, E. Johnson, E. Perrotta, N. Harte, L. Gallet, C. Cabot, N. Barbour, F. Murray, G. Sicard, D. Sicard, D. Wehrle, G. Sussdorf, M. Nelson, L. Chapman, L. Fleming, D. Witley, E. Norton, E. Brown, D. Clement, W. Nelson, R. Jewett, S. Bennett, T. Leach.

The W. A. A. Council had already nominated Hestor Martin, Carolyn Hill and Natalie Hillicker for Freshman class representative, and asked for other nominations. Harriet Gray was then added to the list. Voting will be held on Monday and Tuesday of the coming week.

The meaning of the All Sports Cup and the way to earn it were also explained. The trophy is presented annually to the class which wins the greatest number of contests.

The necessity of each class living up to the W. A. A. slogan, "Honor the game you are playing, for he who plays the game straight and hard, wins even though he loses" was emphasized by Miss Armstrong.

Among those who came to see the events of the afternoon's rally were: Miss deVolt, Miss F. Babbit, Dean Patterson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kilner, Mrs. Bamforth, Mrs. Bosworth, Miss Holbrook and Miss Bertha Terrill.

The program of events was as follows:

4.40. Volleyball (Seniors vs. Sophomores).
5.00. Exhibition tennis.
5.30. Supper around the campfire.
6.15. The Olympic games, Prof. H. A. Prentice.
6.45. Song competition between the four classes.
7.00. W. A. A. awards.

CO-ED CLASS VOLLEY-BALL TEAMS CHOSEN

The class volleyball teams have been selected as follows: Seniors, Esther Urie, Mary Petras, Georgia Nichols, Helen Allen, Effie Winn, Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Virginia Goodenough and Lenda Thalher, with Marion Urie as a substitute.

The junior nine is composed of the following members: Daisy Putman, Grace Harris, Norma Hathorne, Edith Rogers, Helen Roberts, Alice Hoyt, Ellen Lyman, Ruth Johnstone and Ruth Reynolds, and as substitutes Anna Greene, Doris Folsom and Geneva Wil-Cox.

The sophomore team has been announced as follows: Irene LaFountain, Winona Oatley, Marie Naylor, Anita Kittell, Margaret Millet, Helen Mount, Adelaide Lockwood, Fannie Hosley and Helen Martin. The subs are: Mildred Bartlett, Grace Spelman and Madeline Ansboro.

The following girls form the freshman team: Florence Brown, Marion Giddings, Margaret Paterson, Dorothy Willey, Hester Martin, Phoebe Hooker, Laura Fleming, Rita Finnegan and Gladys Gokey. Their first teams are: Elizabeth Johnson, Ethel Perrotta and Katherine Harte.

The first games of the tournament will be played off Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the University gymnasium. The juniors and seniors will play the first game and then the sophomores and freshmen will meet. The winners of these two contests will contend for the championship at the co-ed fall field day to be held Tuesday, November, 1 at 3 p.m.

Personal Christmas Greetings

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR LOVELY CARDS APPROPRIATE FOR THE HOLIDAY OCCASION

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REVIEW OF WINNOWINGS

(*Continued from page 4*)

of "This, the Essential" by Miss LaFlamme, and of "Résumé" by Miss Kennedy, to me Elva-Mae Jenkins' "Conquered" seems the most memorable. Here is unforgettable imagery which reflects genuine poetic insight, and it is given with such inevitableness that comment is an impertinence.

The innovation called "Market Letter" I do not altogether approve of, in that it may perhaps give rise to false hopes and perhaps occasion bitter disillusion. Even the "pulps" set a higher standard of accomplishment than most college students, immature as they are, can for a while hope to reach, although there are always, here and there, exceptions, as we all know. For such as these the "Market Letter" is unnecessary; for others I wonder if it will not do more harm than good. As usual the "Contributors' Column" is competent in presenting its brief informative notes.

The general high level of accomplishment shown in this first issue of *Winnowings* for the year 1932-33 leads one to inquire if the editors have lavished all of their riches on a single number. Is it possible for them to maintain the standard they have set? Looking over the contributions, one notices that four of them were entered in the Tri-State Contest last April and of these three were prize winners. They were the selection of a group of faculty as the best productions of nearly a whole college year. Herein lies a challenge not only to the editors and the current contributors, but to the whole college as well. Of last year's successful Tri-State contestants only one, Mr. Fitzgerald, has been lost by graduation. The presence of the others augurs well in itself and the standard they and the newcomers have already set should spur all others interested in writing to their best efforts. Here is a chance for all who are ambitious and qualified to do something for their literary magazine, for their college, and for themselves.

FALL PLAY CAST CHOSEN AFTER FINAL TRYOUTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

As announced, this year's final important dramatic production is to take place in the Fleming Museum Auditorium, because, in the first place the so-called depression has hit the dramatic organizations an underhanded blow in the wallet, thereby making the hiring of the Strong Theater—the custom of past years—too risky as fas as money is concerned, and in the second place the Gymnasium, the other possibility, is considered too acoustically erratic for such a performance.

Professors Aiken, Metcalf, Myrick, and Tupper were the judges for cast selection, and as Professor Metcalf remarked, "There was an excellent turnout, and a great deal of good talent represented."

Special rates have been offered to students, if enough of them signify their intention of going, of St. Louis University for a trip to their football game with Loyola University at New Orleans. Quite a nice jaunt for a matter like a football game.

And since we are talking about typical sayings of our university professors, see how many of the following expressions you recognize:

1. All my jokes are bound to be good—they've lasted since Greece was in its glory.
2. In these old halls, and under these great oaks—.
3. Speaking in terms of international relations we might seh—.
4. How much are you a part of society; how much is society a part of you?
5. I am a monomaniac. Everyone should be a monomaniac.
6. I see in this morning's paper that "The Sage of Northampton," that blankety-blank so-and-so, said, etc.
7. The situation, as I see it, divides itself into three parts: first, second, and third.
8. George Washington's will was of granitic immutability, but in England Bernard Shaw—.
9. You must do it with meticulous particularity.
10. An unexpected occurrence has caused me to forego the customary preparation which often lends excellence to exposition.—*Daily Tar Heel.*

Amelia Earhart carried a plea to President Hoover this week for an amendment providing that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States." But there are so many other things demanding attention now that there is not much chance of obtaining the additional privilege for the men this year.—*Pittsburgh Headlight.*

Y. W. C. A. WILL AID IN ENTERTAINING ORPHANS

Y. W. C. A. expects to send a number of college women out to the orphanage to help entertain the children there on certain days, a project which is new to Y. W. C. A., although in years past groups from some of the sororities have carried out a similar service. Daisy Putnam '34, president of Y. W. C. A., says that as soon as a sufficiently large number have signified their intention to give an afternoon to this cause, groups of four or five will be assembled and sent out on different days. The girls will tell the children stories, play games and sing songs. Miss Putnam says further: "The lives of these children are so much a matter of routine that there isn't time for much fun. Y. W. C. A. hopes that many more girls will sign up to go out and help give them the enjoyment they should have. We thank those who have already promised to help."

On the list in the Y room the following women have signed name and free afternoon: Thelma Day '35, Elizabeth Norton '36, Margaret Paterson '36, Dorothy Paterson '35, Helen Martin '35, Esther Urie '33, Frances Thomas '33, Phyllis Peacock '35, Ailene Norse '35, Anna Greene '34, and Georgia Nichols '33.

A reader of an exchange has written in for the proper formula for tanning hides at home. Brother Bill Hubbard of the Hugoton Hermes suggests that when he was a boy they used barrel staves, peach branches and razor strops.—*Morton County Farmer.*

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932 NUMBER 15

DEAN PLACES SEVENTY-SIX STUDENTS OF ARTS COLLEGE UNDER WARNING

Sophomores Have Largest Number of Warnings—Their Marks Unusually Low, Says Swift

Seventy-six academic students in the College of Arts and Sciences have been placed under warning as a result of the conditional examinations held in September, according to a statement by Dean Elijah Swift of the College of Arts and Sciences. Of this number twenty-one are sophomores, thirteen are freshmen, twelve are juniors, nine are seniors, and eleven are teacher training students.

Dean Swift states that the number of freshmen and sophomores under warning is unusually small this year, that the number of upperclassmen are fewer than last year, and that the teacher training students under warning this year is equal to that of last year.

The seniors under warning comprise the second largest number of four years. Dean Swift said that the decrease in the number of warnings this year is probably due to the fact that all those students who were low in subjects last June did not return this fall.

Frosh Marks Low

The freshmen who are at present under warning are those who were dropped last year and reentered, and those who were refused promotion last year. There were actually thirty-one sophomores under warning, but six did not reenter college this year, four were denied promotion. The others were under warning last June as freshmen.

The statistics of the years 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 include:

Sept.	Srs.	Jrs.	Soph.	Frosh	T.T.	T.
1931	12	16	29	23	11	91
1930	5	12	27	17	11	72
1929	8	17	52	17	9	103
1928	7	17	44	20	12	100

At the present time notices of low marks are in the mails and will be received by students, especially freshmen, who are low. Actual warnings are not sent out until after December when the conditions of warning are placed upon those freshmen who are failing two or more courses and when the faculty will drop a few students whose cases appear hopeless at the time. Dean Swift says of the freshmen that their marks are unusually low this year, and that many will be but under warning unless more work is done.

Quoting scholastic regulations of the University concerning students who are low in their courses, "A student who is delinquent in scholarship shall be given a

(*Continued on page 5*)

DEAN CUP AWARDED TO SEVEN SOPH CO-EDS FOR DRAMATIC PRESENTATION

Classes of '34, '35 and '36 Stage Plays in Competition at Fleming Museum

Seven sophomore women represented their class in a play entitled "When the Wind Blows" and were awarded the Dean cup as winners in the contest sponsored by Dramatic Club. The interclass dramatic competition comprised a play presented by each of the three lower classes last Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

The Dean cup is a prize awarded annually by Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department to the class which puts on the best play according to judges' decision.

The sophomore play, by Ethel Van DerVeer, had for its cast: Evelyn Perry as Julian Brooks, Mary Casey as May Leigh, Elizabeth Davis as Kay Norton, Jane Malloy playing the part of Jane Boling, Alta Rock in the rôle of Lola Cortez, Mary Cunningham as the character Maude Prouty, and Anita Kittell as Mrs. Breckenridge. Ethelda Miller '33 directed the play and Winona Oatley '33, Mary Moore '35, and Betty Beckvold '35 were managers.

Hideous Nightmare

The story of the winning play concerns a promising young artist, Julian Brooks, who is in doubt as to which of the several women he is considering would make the best wife. Not until he experiences a hideous nightmare in which he visions life as it would be if he were to marry any of these girls, does he realize that May Leigh, his friend and confidante, is his ideal girl.

The class of '34 presented "And There Was Light," by Irving Cobb. The four characters in the play were: The doctor, Grace Harris; the nurse, Barbara Whitney; Mrs. Pendleton, Ruth Wood; and the girl, Marjorie Collins. It was directed by Caro Wyman '33, and managed by Katherine Shaw, Betty Baker, and Eola Goodrich. The plot centers around a selfish woman, Mrs. Pendleton, who, with everything one could desire, is most unhappy. The doctor, with the aid of the girl's clever acting, brings his unfortunate patient to a realization of her true condition, and shows her the road to happiness.

The members of the freshman class gave the production "Suzanna Skids," by Carolyn Barr, under the direction of Mary Petras '33 and the management of Betty Gray, Esther Sinclair, and Elizabeth Haig. The cast of characters was: Suzanna, Marion Herberg; Daisy,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Mrs. Fisher Discusses Choice of Books; Stimson Talks on Crisis in World Politics

"The Books You Read Show What Kind of Person You Are" Declares Vermont Authoress at Bluestockings Tea; Political Science Professor Tells I. R. Club Members Iron and Steel Companies Are Responsible for Disputes Between Nations

MACHINE METHODS BRING ABOUT OVER PRODUCTION

"The Present Crisis In World Politics" was the subject of a talk delivered by Mr. R. H. Stimson, of the Political Science Department, at the first meeting of the International Relations Club held last Tuesday in the library of the Fleming Museum.

The lecturer brought out the three effects of an industrial depression such as we have just been through: A great increase in the export trade of the nations involved, the trend toward nationalism and imperialism exhibited, and the increase in naval and armament appropriations by Congress.

Iron and steel companies along with their allied warship-building yards, the speaker said, are responsible for most of the petty disputes between nations and states, even for minor wars.

He indicated to the audience that the keynote of "profit" is so evident in all business that metal industries are a very definite menace to world peace as they are now operated, for when peacetime orders are low, they institute propaganda for naval appropriations, as well as start war scares, thus increasing our armaments greatly. If there is no market for wartime goods, when peacetime orders are few, they create a market by encouraging and promoting disagreements between states and nations.

When an industry adopts the scheme of mechanical efficiency that has been brought to all important companies, its output increases greatly, until finally the condition results which the depression showed the speaker said. He took England's experience in the industrial revolution as an example of what happens when the output greatly exceeds the demand.

At the time of the depression, the factories' warehouses were filled with goods, and the shelves of the various retail stores were laden with materials which were collecting dust, while the nation starved for lack of those same commodities.

Results in Surplus

When England introduced the efficient machine method of production which brought about the industrial revolution, she produced more goods than she could possibly use. Whereupon she began to export. In the case of the textile industries, this increased production resulted in bringing hundreds of foreigners to Great Britain by furnishing more employment. But this exporting to other countries put many other peoples out of work, and when the depression came along those hundreds of immigrants who had come

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DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF LITERARY TASTES

"The books you read show what kind of a person you are," declared Dorothy Canfield Fisher, guest speaker at the Bluestockings tea held at Redstone, Sunday afternoon, November 6. "We have the greatest variety of books so everyone may follow his natural tastes in reading."

Mrs. Fisher traced the development of her personal tastes in reading from the time she was a small child until she was through college. Her favorite books of those which were read to her were "Grimm's Fairy Tales," and Æsop's Fables," "I wanted my older brother to read 'Grimm's Fairly Tales' to me not once but a thousand times," she said. "Folk tales are comments on human nature really. Although amusing to a child they are deep and significant."

Mrs. Fisher sketched the themes of several folk tales and fables, showing their meaning and humor. Her early tastes were all for fairy tales; she remembers no poetry or adventure being read to her. At the age of five she was reading fluently and her favorites then were "Arabian Nights" and Hans Anderson.

To the audience Mrs. Fisher read "The Tar Baby" from the "Uncle Remus Stories," which are of the same nature as the folk tales, and selections from Anderson's "Nightingale," an attempt to bring real beauty into an artificial life, she explained.

Elements of Unhappiness

"Ivanhoe" and "Little Women" were the first novels that the author read. "I liked the elements of unhappiness in these books because they were true and gave me confidence in the rest of the story," she stated.

"As for poetry, the lovely sounding words that I didn't understand, drove me frantic." Mrs. Fisher's young life was not devoid of music because of lack of poetry, for she played the violin.

The Vermont authoress began reading the American classics when at the age of ten. The classics, she explained, should be read in childhood, for literary style is as tyrannical as style in clothes. Thus young children not yet acquainted with the literary style of their own time can better appreciate the classics without being prejudiced against their style.

"Alice in Wonderland" she disliked as a child because it was beyond her comprehension with its metaphysics and relativity.

Mrs. Fisher, like all children, read along with the classics a fair amount of "trash." She does not object, she said, to the reading of trash. "There are so many books to read that it is essential to learn the mechanics of reading rapidly, and trash, because there is nothing in it can be read rapidly and is good training for rapidity. Another of its values is a 'vacation from reality.'"

Sonnets served to introduce her to poetry during her freshman year in college.

The large audience which was grouped around the Redstone parlor, on the stairs, and in the hall, was entertained by Mrs. Fisher's reading of several sonnets by Bleake. She said she liked the concentrated thought of the sonnet.

Take Off Top of Brains

History comes next in the tastes of the authoress, then the essay. "It is enchanting to find Bacon, Lamb, and other essayists thinking aloud. They take off the top of their brains and let us look inside," she said. Later Mrs. Fisher developed a taste for great fiction and plays.

"This development of tastes is present in everyone," Mrs. Fisher said. "Don't pretend to like what you don't like.

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CHAPERONES ARE NOT POLICE OFFICERS SAYS STUDENT-FACULTY GROUP

Hold Open Forum in Three North College to Discuss Maintenance of Good Conduct at Frat Dances

That chaperones are guests and not police officers was the majority opinion of a group of student and faculty representatives at an open forum in 3 North College last Friday. The conference was called to discuss the status of chaperones, the advisability of throwing open all the rooms of a fraternity house, and the maintenance of good conduct at college dances.

The meeting was the third of a series called this fall by Miss Marion Patterson, dean of women, to solve certain difficulties met with at fraternity dances in past years.

The first of the discussion groups comprised a number of professors and their wives who frequently chaperoned college dances last year. A meeting of students was held following the first gathering. Their views were presented to Deans Swift and Patterson and the request was made that a joint meeting of faculty and students be called.

Defining the purpose of chaperones at a dance, all were agreed that they are guests and "not police-officers." "The purpose of a chaperone," said Mrs. L. L. Briggs, "is to lend propriety to a dance, not to act as nursemaid."

Like Nursemaids

Expressing the view that the tendency of chaperones is to act very much as as nursemaids, a member of a woman's organization said, "When their guests treat the students as equals, instead of as children, the students will respond favorably." One professor placed blame on the students, declaring, "When the students' conduct is not questionable, there is no barrier. The task before us is to define good conduct, and most persons agree that good conduct is synonomous with gentlemanly behavior."

The students attending the meeting were unanimously of the opinion that the responsibility of maintaining good conduct rests with the dance committee and the fraternity members. They stressed the fact that a fraternity gains a bad reputation if its members do not behave as gentlemen at a dance.

The professors stated that they dislike chaperoning a dance where they do not approve of the students behavior. The Greek letter society representatives responded by urging all chaperones to notify the dance committee of any ungentlemanly or unladylike behavior at any time during a dance.

All those who attended the meeting agreed that there is a barrier between chaperones and students at dances. The faculty members feel that the students do not "try hard to make their chaperones feel at home." They complained that

(*Continued on page 3*)

REAN DELIVERS FRENCH LECTURE IN MUSEUM SAT.

Prof. Louis Réan, of the University of Paris, gave an illustrated French lecture on Saturday evening, November 5, at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum on the subject "La Société Française au 18eme siècle d'après les estampes de Moreau le jeune."

The program was the second of a series of French forums under the auspices of the Alliance Française and the University of Vermont.

Prof. Louis Réan was born at Poitiers, France, in 1881. He became a professor at the University of Nancy in 1908 and held the professorship for three years, becoming the director of the French Institute at St. Petersburg in 1911. In 1916 he became director of the Information Service of the Prussian Press at the ministry of war. He held that office for two years. Then he became professor of history of art and of sculpture at the Ecole du Louvre; in 1925 he was president of the Society of French Art and in 1930 he became director of the French Institute at Vienna.

Professor Réan is a corresponding member of the Royal Academy of Beaux Arts in Belgium and of the School of Slavonic Studies, University of London. He was the recipient of the Houllevigne prize in 1931, given by the Academie des Beaux Arts for all of his works.

He wrote about twenty-five books of which the outstanding ones are "Cologne," "L'Organization des Musées," "Les Primitifs Allemands—grand artistes," "L'Art Russe," and "Fragonard."

CO-ED DEBATERS TO ENCOUNTER KEENE TEAM

Virginia Goodenough '33, Laura Johnson '33, Sophie Levin '33, and Elvira Farman '34, alternate will open the women's varsity debate season in an encounter against Keene Normal School in the Fleming Museum, Saturday evening, November 12. The topic for debate is "Resolved: That the action of Japan in the Manchurian situation is justifiable." The debate will be non-decision and the Vermont team will uphold the affirmative.

Work, Play Hard Says Meredith; Offers Plan for Budgeting Time

Economics Professor Advises Students to Live Intensely; Prof. F. D. Carpenter Says Leisure Time Should be Divided Into Two Groups of Activities, One to be of Benefit Mentally, the Other Physically

PROBLEM, WAY TO GET LEISURE, HOW TO USE IT

"Life is short so keep busy. Work like fury when you do work, play hard when you play. Time once gone is gone forever." So declared Prof. L. D. Meredith of the economics department in an interview Friday in which he offered a plan for solving extra-curricular problems by budgeting time.

According to the economics professor students are confronted with two main problems: "How can I get the most leisure time?" and "How shall I use it once I get it?"

"A very mistaken idea held by many students is that leisure time and social life are synonymous," Professor Meredith said. "This is far from true. Some amount of social life is fine but isn't everything."

Professor Meredith stated that the students try to keep their social life on a high plane. He accused them, however, of too much listlessness in their social life rather than too much social life. He pointed out that a "date" on a particular evening usually results in absent-mindedness and lack of concentration during the following day.

Professor Meredith suggested that the students use as a criterion of time well spent the question, "Am I satisfied with the way I spent a certain afternoon or

(*Continued on page 6*)

STUDENTS DON'T READ ENOUGH LITERATURE

A student should divide his leisure time into two groups of activities, one group which will benefit him mentally, and the other to develop him physically. This was the opinion of Prof. F. D. Carpenter of the German department when questioned Friday by a CYNIC reporter concerning the ideal use of a student's leisure time.

"I feel that students don't do enough reading either in general literature or in current events," stated Professor Carpenter, in explaining his suggestions for the group of 'mental activities.'

"How many college people read newspapers with any degree of regularity? Mostly they don't keep up with current happenings," he declared. "This is inexcusable, particularly in the present presidential campaign, with the economic depression, and so many other big topics at issue."

Considering the physical group of activities the department head believed that the gym work for men and women and the military training for men of the University fairly suffices for exercise. Professor Carpenter stated that the required physical education classes are much more enjoyable now than in former years. For those who desire additional exercise for fun he suggested participation in the

(*Continued on page 6*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

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IF

If the President of the United States were chosen by the votes of college students, Herbert Hoover would apparently win the election. Such is the indication based on a number of college polls from all over the country, which show, in contrast to the newspaper and the *Literary Digest* polls, a strong majority for the Republicans. Evidently the more privileged youth of the land believes in letting bad enough alone. The really interesting results of these student votes appear in the scores run up by Roosevelt and Thomas. The Democratic nominee came in second, but except in the Southern colleges, which stood by their traditional allegiance, his vote was only a shade ahead of Norman Thomas', the numbers being respectively 10,607 and 9,614. In several colleges the Socialist candidate ran ahead; New York University and Columbia in New York gave him a comfortable lead over his old-party opponents, while in the West he won a majority in Colorado University and the Colorado School of Mines. To analyze this vote would be extremely difficult; we suspect that it indicates little or nothing about the temper of the country. Rather it suggests that undergraduates, relatively comfortable and unmoved by the economic upheavals around them, generally stand pat, accepting uncritically the political faith of their childhood; or, if they have begun to think at all, they pass swiftly and without fear to a radical solution of the problems confronting their country and time.—*The Nation.*

Campus Comment

To the Editor of the Cynic:

I am very glad to see what a wonderful endorsement the students at Vermont have given President Hoover. It did them credit. It was highly complimentary to President Hoover, and it reflects a great deal of credit upon the good sense, sanity and coolness of the American students who have not been led away by misrepresentations and a campaign of meretricious propaganda. I hope that the students at Vermont will do their best to convert others to the same sane attitude toward present problems.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Arthur I. Andrews.

A recently perfected scale is said to be so delicate that it will weigh a dot with a pen. Perhaps one might use this scale to "weigh one's words."

Bits of Bunk

William Robertson, seventeen-year-old farm boy, came to Weatherford College with a herd of milk cows. He put the cows in a yard behind the college dormitory and now sells milk to students to pay for his education.

Two men were discussing the vexed question of education of their children. "What's your boy going to be when he finishes his education?" asked one.

"An octogenarian, I think," replied the other.

Finlanders call moonshine liquor "korpikusen kyyneleita." What a lot they've got to learn about cussing!

Three million microbes are to be found on the average dollar bill, we are informed. We've never been able to hold a bill long enough to count more than a dozen of the critters.

George Arliss once said: "What a stupid world it would be if we all told the truth."

A student writes that the Lord Chancellor of England sits on the Cabinet. So does Mussolini—good and hard.

The *Washington Post* reminds its readers that in the past forty years no Democratic candidate has ever received a majority of the votes cast. That may be true but none of them was ever lucky enough to run against Hoover.

The University of Southern California requires of their frosh that they carry always a Bible with them.

According to a recent bulletin of the Institute of International Education, there are 1,313 Canadian students studying in the colleges of the United States in 1930-31. China followed a close second with 1,306.

Susquehanna University has a tiddlywinks team. The five positions are right tiddle, left tiddle, center, right wink and left wink. What's the password, swordfish?

During the pajama parade, an annual event staged by the freshman class at Ursinus, the yearlings turned the tables on the sophs and left the parade before the second-year men could assemble.

First prize in the Clemson College architectural contest was given to a design for a Thumb Station, a place for students to rest while awaiting rides to school.

When a thirsty Marquette football player calls for water, he is assured of prompt delivery. For the Marquette water boy is none other than Ralph Metcalf, the well-known speed demon.

The first American soda fountain has been installed in Madrid, Spain. Probably it will be the ruination of many a promising young bull fighter.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Air Mail.* A colorful show, with spectacular scenes, rapid action and a simple logical story-plot. The Male must go through . . . . you know the saw. Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Russ Hopton, Slim Summerville, Glory Stuart and Lil Bond featured. John Ford directed. It's a toss-up between Hoover and Roosevelt and Thomas and Foster.

(T. F. S.) *Madison Square Garden,* metropolitan hot-spot, comes in for its share of the movie game. Next offering will be an eight-reel special built around the Aquarium. One of the most interesting places in New York, the Garden has proven good material for this story. Marion Nixon and Jack Oakie, Bill Collier, Sr., Bill Boyd, Tommy Meighan. The Charlie Chaplin comedy added is worth seeing.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Hot Saturday.* Hot stuff. Nan Carroll, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott featured. What happens on a hot Saturday in a small town? We all go home for the summer. Take a trip to the Maj and see what you missed.

(W. T.) *One Way Passage.* Three dollars extra for pullman. A sympathetic treatment of crook life. Does crime pay, etc. Bill Powell, an apprehended murderer, Aline McMahon, a fake countess, Frank McHugh, a small-time operator, and Kay Francis starring in a special bit.

(F. S.) *Wild Girl.* Frontier stuff. Charlie Farrell, Joan Bennett. Hark back to those high school English classes and remember Bret Harte's "Salomy Jane's Kiss." Walsh directed.

State

(M. T.) Bargain Days: *Street of Women.* Kay Francis doing a noble job. The play is full of unusually romantic and dramatic complications. Allan Dinehart, Marge Gateson. Roland Young, Al Vincent and G. Stuart. Story of the results of the interference of fate in the happy *sub rosa* relations of a successful builder. Added attraction:

Trapped In a Submarine. A womanless picture! Good technical work and photography. Get the genuine chills and breathe the chlorinated air with the poor extras ($7.50 *per diem*) trapped at the bottom of the sea.

(W. T.) *Hollywood Speaks.* "Close-up of the glamorous life of the movie colony." Genevieve Tobin, Pat O'Brien and other notables in the cast. Much ballyhoo is made of the realism of the film. Rundfahrten through Hollywood, through the lots and parties and pitfalls of the wicked West. Oh, Oh.

(F. S.) *When a Feller Needs a Friend.* Jackie Cooper gets his name ahead of Chic Sale on this one. Jack plays a crippled boy who is becoming the victim of introversion when Unc Jonas, proprietor of the only street car in the town, takes him under his wing. Ralph Graves, Dot Peterson, Andy Shuford, Don Haines, Gus Leonard . . . . we could go on forever.

Strong

(M. T.) *Lucky In Love.* Mort Downey and Betty Lawford. Good singing and an amusing story.

(W. T.) *Those We Love.* Ken MacKenna and Mary Astor. A melodrama of Dot Dix proportions.

(F. S.) *Hello Trouble.* Buck Jones. If you read *Argosy* and *True Confessions* in the privacy of your boudoir you might as well take these in.

UNIVERSITY GETS $5,000 BY WILL OF H. K. TENNEY

The will of the late Horace K. Tenney, prominent Chicago lawyer, just filed for probate, disposes of an estate estimated at about $250,000. Most of it is left to his widow and children. Among outside bequests is one of $5,000 to the University of Vermont.

Mr. Tenney entered the University with the class of 1880, leaving at the end of his junior year to enter the University of Wisconsin. The University of Vermont gave him the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1891. Mr. Tenney died on October 29.

NOTICE

According to an announcement by M. D. Powers the hour test in English VIII which was scheduled for November 9 has been postponed until November 16. A regular meeting will be held on the 9th. This postponement does not apply to the Monday and Friday classes which will take the the test as previously announced.

Anyone interested in trying out for advertising manager of Masque and Sandal, women's honorary dramatic society, please see Dorothy E. Murphy, president, or Sylvia A. Boyd, secretary. The number to be considered is necessarily limited so preference will be given to the first names received.

PEP RALLY

The Medics will sponsor a Pep Rally for all students next Friday evening. The rally will be the official organ of pep for the Middlebury game on the following day.

A CORRECTION

James Libby '35 declined the part of truck driver in the annual fall play "To the Ladies."

Professor Einstein, of "relativity" fame, told a group of scientists recently that anyone who thinks science is trying to make life easier or more pleasant is utterly mistaken.

How the news does get around! Everybody these days seems to know that Shredded Wheat is food that stays by you. There's no mystery about it. Shredded Wheat is ALL the wheat, with all the bran, all the energy elements that keep you going in high!

Float a pair of Shredded Wheat Biscuits in a bowl of milk or cream for today's lunch or tomorrow's breakfast. Keep up the good work for a week . . . then look yourself over. You will have more up-and-go than you ever had before.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

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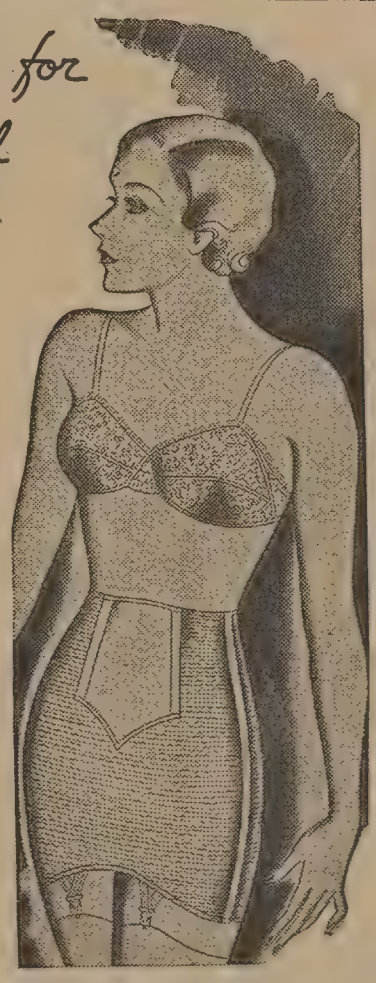
This clever "Grecian Moon" brassiere is a favorite with smartly-dressed young women because the curved elastic between the breast sections assures *perfect* "uplift" lines.

Destined for equal popularity is this supple new "Tric-O-Lastic" (two-way stretch) girdle which gives just the right *hip control* and at the same time "knows its place"—and *stays* there!



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THE FORUM

Some hibernating animals pass into such a profound sleep that their breathing and rigidity are suggestive of death, and considerable time is required to arouse them. For example, the doormouse cannot be awakened in less than twenty minutes. Same with a Lynch Hall man.

Princeton University freshmen prefer Pi Beta Kappa keys to athletic letters.

That education for leisure is becoming more and more necessary was stressed by Dr. L. P. Jacks of Oxford University in a speech on "Leisure and the Modern World," at the University of Toronto recently.

Bonaventure men, here's a tip: Due to a dispute over choosing a queen for May, the student body at Westminster College got together and elected a king of May.

A man in Illinois died from over-exertion after taking a big chew of tobacco, ruled a coroner's jury. He should have gone into training by chewing the rag.

What every father knows: The old-fashioned saloon had a lot of faults, but it was not a stopping place for youngsters who went buggy riding.

At Marquette, all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

Directory Index for Students Reference Appears in New Form

Green Covered, Yellow Papered and Concisely Arranged Book Ideal for Solution of Statistical Social and Scholastic Problems

By T. S. R.

No respecter of persons or partial register of the socially elite is the *University Directory* which appeared last week, with green cover, yellow paper and concise arrangement, making an ideal reference book for solution of statistical, social, and scholastic problems.

In contrast to the double column effect of last year's directory the 1932-33 book has dimensions of 3 x 6 and a fraction inches. With an introductory page listing the Board of Trustees of the "University of Vermont and State Agricultural College" it takes the reader through a collection of lists including faculty members, students, officials and organizations. Fraternity seniority gives way to alphabetical order and examinations confront one at the beginning of the University calendar as well as at the conclusion of the social schedule following.

Faculty, officers and employees comprise the first listing followed on page nineteen with the heading: Students (corrected to October 25, 1932).

Abbott heads the faculty list, and another Abbott tops the student aggregation. Young is the concluding name on the former and Zambon of the latter.

With the organizations: The Men's Glee Club has seniority and the Departmental Clubs bring up the rear, Le Cercle Français being the last organization listed.

Eighteen states in addition to the District of Columbia contribute to Vermont's student population; Canada and France also send representatives, Miss Francine Inedjian of Paris, France, being the farthest distance from her home.

824 From Vermont

Vermont sends the largest number of students, 824 in all out a total of 1,183; 448 are men and 376 women students from the Green Mountain State. Massachusetts contributes the second largest number with 119 enrolled. New York with eighty-five and Connecticut, eighty-one, hold third and fourth places respectively.

Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Virginia each send one student apiece.

The College of Arts and Sciences claims 708 students, the College of Medicine 150, the College of Engineering 132, and the College of Agriculture 112. Eleven students are unclassified. The class of 1936 leads in number enrolled in the College of Arts with 216. Second place is taken by the class of 1935 with 191, the class of 1934, 170, and the class of 1933 with 120.

In the College of Engineering out of 132 students the class of 1936 has forty-four. In the College of Agriculture out of 112 students the freshman class has forty-three, and in the College of Medicine the freshmen have forty-four out of 150.

Social Science Course Popular

In the College of Arts and Sciences next to the four-year teacher training curriculum in which 126 students are enrolled the social science course, the last to be added to the arts curriculum is the most popular One hundred seventeen students take it.

Among the engineers the electrical engineering course draws the largest number of students, fifty-two in all.

The home economics curriculum in the Aggie College has seventy-two women enrolled, and the agriculture course forty men.

Nine women are working for medical degrees in addition to 141 men.

In the fraternity roster, seven sororities are included, thirteen academic men's fraternities and four men's medical fraternities.

A Colgate freshman who bummed his way from Brownsville, Tex., is faced with the prospect of not being admitted to class at the New York institution. Through a mix-up in dates he arrived a week after school had started and consequently would be one week behind the freshman class. However, it is said that he probably will be admitted because of his earnestness in coming so far to enroll in school.

To assist freshman women at tea, etiquette rules were given out on the Southern California campus. According to these rules such remarks as "I am afraid I have stayed too long" or "hope I haven't bored you talking so much" are very bad taste.

CHAPERONES ARE NOT POLICE OFFICERS SAY STUDENTS, FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

sometimes no means of transportation is offered and that once they have arrived they are made to feet apart from the group. "They act excluded and aloof and treat us as necessary evils which must be endured," was the statement offered by one ex-chaperone.

Long for Card Pack

The students, saying the faculty members are at fault, presented the argument that many chaperones come to a dance merely because they consider it an obligation; that they make no effort to mingle with the students or show that they like dancing; that often they sit on the sidelines with a bored expression as if longing for a pack of cards and a bridge table.

The suggestion was made by a student that if the chaperones do not enjoy dancing they be provided with facilities for card-playing. Another student remarked that it might be well for the chaperones to take more interest in dancing, saying, "I don't mean to suggest, however, that the faculty hold a dancing class."

Discussion over the advisability of throwing open and lighting the entire house at a fraternity dance culminated in the advancement of two views: One group felt that since a fraternity is financially independent, the faculty has no authority to make restrictions on the use of its own house. They brought up the view that students when they have guests like to have their house open for inspection. They compared a fraternity house to a private home and said equal freedom should be allowed in both cases. The fraternity representatives defined a dance as a "get-together for a general good time" on which too many restrictions should not be made.

Couples On Third Floor

The faculty view, as presented at the meeting, was that unless the ballroom is on the third floor, only the first floor and one or two rooms on the second floor for use as cloakrooms, are necessary. They consider conduct questionable when couples go up to the third floor during the duration of the dance.

Prof. J. A. Bullard spoke for the faculty when he said, "I thought the idea of a dance was to dance." He questioned the student contention that they would open up the whole house for their guests' use in their own home. He said it is most ungentlemanly for guests to stay in remote parts of the house at a private home."

Open for Inspection

Faculty suggestions as substitutes for throwing open the whole house during the entire period of the dance were: That the guests be shown the whole house in a short period during which it be open for inspection; or instead of opening the entire house for lounging purposes certain specified rooms on the second floor might be used. It was thought necessary to consider each fraternity and sorority house by a special committee appointed select rooms to be allowed for use at the dances.

A vote of student opinion was taken on the use of the first floor and adequate specified rooms on the second and third floors, and only a few students were willing to accept the compromise.

Various of the faculty members believed they could not be held responsible for the behavior of students scattered over three floors. They felt that even if the number of chaperones were increased it would be useless to make the rounds of the various rooms at definite intervals.

No decision was reached at the meeting and the matter was turned over to a committee composed of faculty and student representatives to study the situation in more detail.

Epsilon Sigma

A picnic was held at the Starr Farm Beach, in Nelson Gray's camp. A program of games was presented following supper. The committee in charge included Katherine Skerry, chairman, who was assisted by the Misses Beryl and Merilyn Hosmer. Dorothy Grower was in charge of the entertainment committee.

October 14, a luncheon was given at the Sherwood Hotel. Sixty-five alumnae were present. Martha Whitlock was toastmistress. The committee consisted of Dorothy Cowan, chairman, assisted by Beatrice Fitts, Mary Murphy and Jessie McNulty.

Flowers for the freshmen—Dr. Bernard Bell of Columbia University says, "The average freshman is an untrained cub. For the most part they cannot look at things and tell you what they see, neither do they see, hear, feel, read nor write correctly. Colleges cannot expect to educate until the freshmen come prepared with these necessary qualities."—*The St. Mary's Collegian.*

Along with that there's the one about the very proper co-ed who wouldn't even do improper fractions. Chuckle, chuckle.—*Purdue Exponent.*

Our own little Pollyanna says: "Cheer up, folks—even an elevator boy has his ups and downs!"

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The right kind of ripe, sweet Domestic and Turkish tobacco . . . the right ageing and blending . . . make Chesterfields milder, better-tasting . . . They Satisfy!

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SPORTS NEWS

BROWN KEEPS RECORD CLEAN BY LAST PERIOD SCORE OVER CRUSADERS

Army Finds Harvard to Its Liking in Blasting Out Crimson Defense

COLUMBIA'S ONE POINT MARGIN DEFEATS NAVY

Pitt Has Some Trouble Beating U. of P. 19-12

Saturday's thrill games were topped by the Brown-Holly Cross mix-up, when it looked up to the last three minutes as if Brown would be stricken from the list of undefeated college teams. But the Brown Bear surprised everyone by driving 80 yards down the field for the winning touchdown. At Philadelphia, the Pitt team hoisted up a victory over a University of Pennsylvania eleven 19-12.

Army proved its superiority over Harvard by trouncing the Crimson 46-0. A plucky Navy team nearly shoved a powerful Columbia team into the ranks of the defeated, but the lion managed a third-period touchdown and extra point.

The Brown Bear, battered and stumbling, so weary that its first beating of the football campaign seemed only a matter of minutes, turned with sudden fury on its tormenter, clawed its way 80 yards to a touchdown through the gathering dusk and toppled Holy Cross in Brown Stadium, 10 to 7.

This dramatic climax left a crowd of 18,000 limp from excitement aroused by the succession of spectacular plays that marked the bruising battle between two New England football powers fighting to keep their records unsullied by defeat. The fortunes of war favored first the Bruins, then the purple-clad Crusaders, but in the end Brown courage and determination prevailed.

In a whirlwind game of thrills and sensations of running, passing and punting that held a near capacity throng of pre-depression size enthralled for more than two hours in Franklin Field, the mighty Pitt team, victor over Army and Notre Dame, rolled along its unbeaten trail with a 19 to 12 triumph over a gallant crew of Pennsylvania opportunists.

Attacking with irresistible and exalted fury, Army's gold-helmeted team drove up and down Soldiers Field and administered to Harvard the worst drubbing in its modern football history. The score was 46 to 0 and it fails to indicate adequately the immense margin of Army superiority.

From beginning to end of this football travesty, the incipient officers ripped the Crimson defenses to atoms and when a dismal twilight had settled over the west bank of the Charles and the slate blue cadet corps formed on its guidons to depart, Harvard hopes had been stamped under the stadium's torn turf.

Not only in the matter of score did Harvard take its worst beating, for the physical drubbing administered to the home boys was enough to wring winces from blanketed customers up under the colonnade.

Columbia still may be the gem of the ocean, but it sailed a rough course along the banks of the Severn this afternoon, barely bringing its ship of success safely into port by a 7-6 margin over the middies.

It was Tony Matal, the strong, silent end of Columbia's undefeated team, who snatched victory from the sod of the Naval Academy as he scooped up a bobbing ball and raced 20 yards to a touchdown in the third period. That tied the score and Capt. Steve Grenda added the winning point with a placement kick.

TRACES DEVELOPMENT OF LITERARY TASTES

(*Continued from page 1*)

There is literature for every taste; follow your own natural tastes.

"As another means of escape from this world you may read literature which takes you to a finer world, literature which works not as opium but as a means of escape," she advised.

Mrs. Fisher also read "Saint R. L. S.," by Sarah Cleghorn, a Vermont writer.

Gladys LaFlamme '33, president of Bluestockings, was hostess at the tea.

A New York business men's association took "Old Man Depression" out and hanged him in effigy the other night. Let us hope that there was no mistake in identifying the rascal.

TAG DAY

A Tag Day will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week under the direct supervision of the "V" Club. The members will attempt to raise enough money that the band which has so efficiently played at all the games thus far this season, may continue its good work at the Middlebury fray. Show your school spirit and buy a tag!

VERMONT FROSH CLOSE BOOK ON UNFORTUNATE FOUR-GAME GRID LIST

Kittens Outclassed by Every One of Opponents During Season—Green and Gold Outscored 40-8

The Vermont freshmen closed the book on what was from practically any angle an unfortunate season. They succeeded in scoring in only two games out of four. The first game with T. C. A. was saved from being a white-washing when Pinksky fell on the ball over the opponent's goal line. Rudolph got the only other score the Kittens made when he crossed Montpelier Seminary's goal line for six points.

The comparative scores do not augur well for the yearlings. They rolled up only eight points to the forty points scored by their opponents, just one-fifth the number. They were definitely outclassed by every one of their opponents. Both Middlebury and St. Lawrence defeated the freshmen by only one touchdown but the score was not indicative of their superiority.

Individual scoring honors for the freshmen do not run into higher mathematics either. Rudolph leads the race with his six tallies, Pinksky coming second with two.

A lack of experienced material was one of the difficulties Coach Bumps Levine encountered in welding a freshman eleven together.

Gardner, Paul and Morrell formed a nucleus for his line but seasoned backfield men were unavailable. The freshmen showed a great need of field generalship in one or two of their games. Poor quarterback judgment was quite obvious in the St. Lawrence game.

The loss of Blackwell, Negus and Ladas, along with some others after the first game, proved to be a great handicap to the freshmen.

The freshman eleven will assemble once more before disbanding when they will run through some of the Middlebury plays to aid the varsity in their coming tilt with the Panther team.

Freshman elections for captain will probably take place some time next week.

DEAN CUP PRODUCTIONS PRESENTED LAST THURS.

(*Continued from page 1*)

Thelma Leach; Nancy, Rosemary Cahill; Fann Frown, Frances Rowe; Mrs. Hawkins, Marion Riper; Sally, Dorothy Clement; Virginia, Shirley Bennett; Maryella, Ruth White; Gilda Gay, Marie Black; Mrs. Wells, Betty Beach; Helen Curtiss, Mary Whitney; Anna Boyd, Carlita Swenson.

Suzanna, a small-town woman of social aspirations, goes to a tea at the home of the wealthy Mrs. Schuyler Van-Allen Curtiss. Suzanna fails to recognize Mrs. Curtiss, and "squelches her cruelly." When she discovers her fatal error Suzanna faints, but thus obtains her heart's desire—a chance to see Mrs. Curtiss' famous black bathroom.

Virginia Goodenough '33, president of Dramatic Club, said that she appreciated the hard work which those in the casts had put into perfecting their parts, and that she considered the actresses had done surprisingly well in the short time available for rehearsal. The judges of the contest, Professors P. D. Carleton, L. W. Dean, and J. L. Lindsey, of the English department, declared unanimously that the plays presented comprised the best group of class productions which has been staged in recent years.

In connection with their classwork, students of McGill U. visited the largest brewery in America.

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

In playing a scoreless tie with Boston University the Catamounts turned the trick for the first time since November 8, 1930, when Norwich and Vermont were deadlocked, 0 to 0, at the conclusion of a game which the Catamounts should have taken.

Although a pre-game comparative score analysis would indicate different, the Catamounts did well in keeping the Terriers from crossing their goal line.

Coach Myles Lane has done a very good job in his first year as a head coach. The consensus of opinion after the game was that Boston University is a well coached team.

That goal line stand which the fighting Catamounts put up in the last quarter, is one of the most determined ones displayed on Centennial Field in recent years.

The lack of capable line substitutes became very forcibly apparent Saturday, when at various stages of the game, the first string men were replaced, with the end in view of saving them for the Middlebury game.

Middlebury served notice that it will be a hard team to beat Saturday, by taking the Horsemen into camp, 24 to 0.

An analysis of Middlebury's touchdown shows that two came as results of intercepted passes, while the remaining two followed blocked punts.

In defeating Holy Cross, 10 to 7, Brown pulled an old moth-eaten trick out of the bag at just the right time. With but a few minutes of play remaining, and the ball on the Crusaders' 2-yard line, Gammino crashed through center during what looked like an argument in the Bruin backfield between Chase and Gilmartin.

Even smart teams use old plays.

That 46 to 0 smothering which the Army administered to Harvard, further brings out the fact that the Crimson has been highly overrated, especially by the Boston papers.

Red Grange calls Coach Bob Zupke of Illinois one of the smarest and most capable in the game, and he even overlooked Ken Fields when the Army star was under his tutelage.

Even the best of them pull a boner now and then.

All candidates for varsity and freshman basketball teams are requested to report at the gym Monday evening, November 14, at 7.30, in uniform. The men are requested to supply their own uniforms for the first practices until a squad is picked.

Co-ed Notes

Members of W. A. A. will vote for freshman representative on the W. A. A. Council on Monday and Tuesday, November 7 and 8, according to Ara Armstrong '33, president of the Council. A co-ed will be placed in charge of the ballot box in the Y. W. C. A. room, where the list of nominees will be posted. Only those who have earned membership in W. A. A. may vote.

The W. A. A. winter sports program will begin as soon as the tennis and hockey finals have been played off. The indoor program will include bowling, basketball, and soccer.

It is planned to hold a coaching class, under the direction of Miss Alice Blanchard, for those women of the senior class who wish to take up basketball coaching. The class will be held at four o'clock on Monday, beginning on November 14.

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Catamounts Hold Terriers to a Scoreless Tie Saturday

Visitors Smash Through Line for Numerous Gains in Uninspiring B. U.-Vermont Standstill

SENIOR CO-EDS EKE WIN OVER SOPH TEAM IN VOLLEYBALL FINAL

Rainy Weather Halts Tennis Matches—Cold Winter Sports Start Friday

The fall sport's program for Vermont co-eds has not yet ended, according to an announcement made by Miss Cummings, director of physical education for women. The volleyball tournament came to a close Wednesday, November 2, when the Seniors beat the Sophomores in a close game with the final score 29-28. The Seniors had previously scored 32-28 over the Juniors, while the Sophomores had defeated the Freshmen 33-27.

Due to rainy weather which has rendered the courts unfit for playing, the winners of the tennis tournament have not yet been decided. The Seniors *versus* the Sophomores and the Juniors *versus* the Freshmen have each played one set, but must now wait for more favorable weather conditions.

The hockey finals also have yet to be played. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in the semi-finals with a 1-0 score, after a second game had been played because of a tie in the first. The Senior-Sophomore score was 2-0 in favor of the Sophomores. This brings the Sophomore and Junior teams to the finals, with a great diversity of opinion on the part of the student body concerning the final outcome.

Winter sports began Friday, November 4, when the indoor classes in gymnasium work and dancing were held for the first time. Required hygiene lectures began yesterday and today, and are to be held in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at three o'clock in the afternoon. Girls' bowling starts tomorrow at four o'clock. A large number of co-eds have signed up for this elective sport.

Members of women's volleyball teams at the University who took part in the fall tournament were: Seniors, who won the tournament, Esther Urie, Mary Petras, Georgia Nichols, Helen Allen, Effie Winn, Leah Gowen, Ethelda Miller, Virginia Goodenough, and Lenda Walker, with Marion Urie as substitute.

Juniors, who lost to Seniors in preliminaries, Daisy Putnam, Grace Harris, Norma Hathorn, Edith Rogers, Helen Roberts, Alice Hoyt, Ellen Lyman, Ruth Johnstone, and Ruth Reynolds, with Anna Green, Doris Folsom and Geneva Wilcox as substitutes.

Sophomores, who lost to Seniors, 29-28 in finals, Irene LaFountain, Winona Oatley, Marie Naylor, Anita Kittell, Helen Mount, Marguerite Millet, Adelaide Lockwood, and Fannie Hosley, with Mildred Bartlett, Grace Spelman, and Madeline Ainsboro as substitutes.

Freshmen, who lost to Sophomores in preliminaries, Florence Brown, Marion Giddings, Margaret Paterson, Dorothy Willey, Hester Martin, Phoebe Hooker, Laura Fleming, Rita Finnegan and Gladys Gokey, with Elizabeth Johnson, Ethel Perotta, and Katherine Harte as substitutes.

"Married persons are more nervous than college students," a noted psychologist concludes. We didn't know college students made the best comparison in that case.

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PIONEERS THREATEN VT. GOAL IN 4TH QUARTER

The Catamounts played good defensive football to hold Boston University to a 0-0 tie last Saturday afternoon at Centennial Field. The Terriers seemed to have the edge on their Vermont opponents during the entire contest, making a total of fourteen first downs to the Cats' five.

The visitors smashed the Vermont line, making numerous six- and eight-yard gains off tackle and through center. The Terriers completed seven passes during the game, but none were influential in scoring any points for them. The Boston University team drove with a viciousness that bespoke their desire to win the game. Their speed of attack after the shift speeded up matters in a noticeable manner.

The University of Vermont goal was seriously threatened in the fourth quarter when the Pioneers drove the ball down the field for five first downs from the Green and Gold's 36-yard line. With the ball on Vermont's 10-yard line and four downs to make a touchdown in, the Terriers netted about seven yards on a spinner. Semino made about two yards off tackle. On a line plunge, the Vermont line held like a stone wall. Boston University completed a lateral pass, which looked like a certain touchdown, but Enos Ramon tackled the carrier on the two-yard line and saved the day for Vermont.

Vermont's attack amounted to little in Saturday's game. Ramon and Sowka frequently made short yardage gains. Ed Saba ran 28 yards to B. U.'s 25-yard marker. However, the attempt for the touchdown was of no avail as Bedell and Lanahan both lost yardage. The summary:

Vermont—Carriciola, le; Morgan, lt; Holley, lg; Bowers, c; McGowan, rg; Wegner, rt; Douglass, re; Ramon, lhb; Rapuano, qb; Sowka, rhb; Bedell, fb.

Boston University—Storer, re; Hicks, rt; Harrington, rg; Myers, c; Aliberti, lg; Petrosky, lt; Harris, le; LeGeurn, qb; Semino, rhb; Clem, lhb; Nemzoff, fb.

Substitutes—J. Delfausse for Carriciola, Dobson for J. Delfausse, Carriciola for Morgan, Morgan for Carriciola, Farmer for McGowan, Cook for Wegner, Wegner for Cook, Cook for Wegner, R. Delfausse for Douglass, Beckley for Sowka, Taft for Ramon, Saba for Bedell, Lanahan for Rapuano.

Whelton for LeGeurn, LeGeurn for Whelton, Guyette for Clem, Clem for Guyette, Vanslanslakas for Myers, Abodeely for Vanslanslakas, Ulman for Nemzoff, Call for Harris, Lucy for Storer, Bertoline for Aliberti.

Referee, Edwards. Umpire, Couture. Linesman, McMinn. Time, 15-minute quarters.

Alice N. Blanchard, assistant professor of physical education for women, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Thursday morning, November 3.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, in or near 3 South College, Thursday afternoon, a silver Gruen watch with black ribbon. The finder is asked to communicate with Miss Fisher at Redstone, phone 2942.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
Open daily 6.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday 7.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Distributors for
D. & M. and A. G. Spalding
Special Prices to Schools
Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

Saturday's Contest in Detail

First Quarter

Bedell kicked off to Boston University on their 20-yard line. Semino received the ball. Vermont was penalized for piling up on the first play. A pass, LeGeurn to Storer, netted B. U. about 15 yards and the first down of the game. Nemzoff plunged for about six yards through center. Clem ran off two yards off tackle. A lateral around end, LeGeurn to Semino, netted about two more yards. LeGeurn punted the ball down to Vermont's 16-yard line.

Ramon smacked the center of the line for a gain of three yards. Sowka skirted the end for a gain of four yards. Sowka's kick was partially blocked by a Vermont man and went to B. U.'s 49-yard marker. Clem went off tackle for three yards. Semino slid off tackle for three yards. Clem picked up a couple more yards off tackle on the next play. LeGeurn booted the pigskin over the goal line and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line.

Sowka started around end but cut in off tackle instead but netted no advance. Bedell was smeared on line of scrimmage on a plunge. Bedell's kick went out of bounds on Vermont's 46-yard line. LeGeurn's pass was complete but an ineligible man touched it first and the ball was brought back. Clem, on a reverse around right end, was downed by Ramon after gaining four yards. Another incomplete pass for B. U. incurred a five-yard penalty for the Terriers. LeGeurn again kicked over the goal line for a touchback.

Ramon made no gain on a plunge. Sowka made a yard around end. Sowka punted to LeGeurn on Vermont's 47-yard line and ran it back four yards. Clem lost two yards trying to go around right end. Clem's pass to Storer was incomplete. A pass, LeGeurn to Semino, was completed for a total gain of 13 yards. Nemzoff plowed through center for four yards. Semino jaunted off tackle for a first down. Next play, Boston University was penalized 15 yards. Cook nabbed Semino at the line of scrimmage on an attempted off-tackle play. Skip Bedell intercepted a pass and ran it back 10 yards. Bedell lost about two yards on the first Vermont play. Ramon plunged about 10 yards through center, but B. U. is penalized 15 yards for piling. Sowka shot off tackle for a gain of nine yards.

On a B. U. offside Vermont netted another first down. Bedell plunged for no gain. Vermont fumbled on a miscalled signal and lost eight yards. Sowka made about four yards off tackle.

Second Quarter

Ball was in Vermont's possession, on Boston University's 47-yard line. Fourth down and six yards to go. Sowka dropped back to kick, fumbled and was tackled before he had time to kick. Guyette went around end for a gain of four yards. Cook broke through and nailed Guyette for a four-yard loss. Guyette tried to pass, but attempt was not completed. LeGeurn kicked out of bounds on Vermont's 29-yard line.

Sowka slid off tackle for four yards. Ramon made five yards on a spinner, and B. U. was penalized 15 yards for piling up. Ramon made a yard on a fullback smash. Saba tried to go off tackle but lost a yard. Sowka kicked out of bounds on the 20-yard line, but B. U. was offside and Vermont elected to kick over again. Sowka's second punt was blocked and B. U. recovered the ball on Vermont's 35-yard line. Taft got Ulman after the latter made a four-yard advance on a plunge.

R. Delfausse got Ulman for a two-yard loss on an attempted end run. Taft nabbed Guyette on the line of scrimmage on an attempted off-tackle play. Guyette's pass to Semino was good for a gain of 15 yards. Nemzoff picked up three yards around end. On a spinner, Guyette was stopped on the line of scrimmage by Cook. B. U. was penalized five yards. They tried a pass, but attempt was frustrated. LeGeurn's pass to Harris was also incomplete. A five-yard penalty was inflicted.

Sowka made nine yards off tackle, but B. U. man used hands illegally so Vermont accepted 15-yard penalty instead of nine-yard gain. Beckley's pass to Saba was incomplete. Saba lost about seven yards on a reverse. Beckley kicked out of bounds at B. U.'s 25-yard line. Guyette squirmed off tackle for a first down. Cook nabbed Guyette on line of scrimmage on a reverse. Lefty Guyette's pass to Red Harris was complete for 25 yards. Another pass from Guyette to Harris was completed and was another first down. Ulman stopped on line of scrimmage on an attempted off-tackle plunge. Nemzoff plunged for an advance of about three yards. LeGeurn lost a yard on a quarterback sneak. B. U.'s pass on the next play was incomplete.

Bedell picked up about six yards through center on a spinner. Saba stopped at line of scrimmage on a spinner. Beckley smacked the line, but hit a stone wall. Beckley kicked to LeGeurn on the 25-yard line and the B. U. quarterback returned the ball to 34-yard line. Clem started out around right end, changed his mind and started around left end and finally lost five yards. Clem passed to Lucy for a five-yard gain. Clem tried another pass but attempt was of no avail. Ball was kicked out of bounds at Vermont 23-yard line.

A pass from Beckley to Saba was complete for five yards. Beckley started around end but changed his mind and passed a beautiful 30-yard pass to Delfausse, but ball is called back because pass wa s made too near line of scrimmage. Saba went around end but made no gain. Half ended. Score 0-0.

Third Quarter

Clem kicked off for B. U. to R. Delfausse on Vermont's 36-yard line. Ed Saba went off tackle for a yard gain. Bedell smacked the line for another two yards. Bedell kicked and the ball was downed at the 30-yard marker. Semino fumbled but recovered for a two-yard loss. Clem picked up a couple of yards through center. Lanahan received LeGeurn's kick on his own 33-yard line and ran it back to his own 49-yard chalker.

Saba lugged the pigskin around end for a gain of 24 yards. Bedell lost a yard on a spinner. A lateral, Lanahan to Saba, was good for a three-yard gain. Lanahan lost five yards on an attempted end run. Bedell kicked the ball over for a touchback. Semino picked up three yards through center. He picked up four more around end on the next play. B. U. kicked to Lanahan who returned punt six yards to Vermont's 43-yard line.

Saba swung around left end for a gain of five yards. B. U.'s end nailed Lanahan on the next play for a six-yard loss. Vermont's kick went to the B. U. four-yard line. The Terriers were smeared for a yard loss on the first play. On the next play they kicked to Lanahan on the 47-yard line and he brought it back to the B. U. 45-yard marker.

Bedell was stopped at the line of scrimmage for no gain. Saga netted about two yards on an off-tackle play. Bedell plunged through and did not quite make a first down. Lanahan plunged on the final play but did not make enough margin for the coveted first down. With Boston University in possession of the ball, Nemzoff went through center for a gain of six yards. Semino made it a first down around right end. Nemzoff again plunged for a gain of five yards. And the Pioneers made it a first down through tackle.

Fourth Quarter

Boston University's ball on Vermont's 41-yard line and first down. Sowka tackled Semino after the latter made a five-yard gain on a spinner and reverse. Nemzoff made about a yard on a plunge. The Terriers netted nearly four yards. The Boston players made it a first down by a four-yard plunge on the next play.

Boston University gained about a yard on a plunge and netted six yards on an off-tackle play. Nemzoff made it a first down through center. A spinner, the first play of the down, netted about seven yards. Semino gained two yards through center. Nemzoff ran against a stone wall on the next play. A lateral pass, nearly completed for another first down, but Ramon got his man. Vermont's ball on their own two-foot line.

Saba fooled opposing team and made about six yards on a daring end sweep. Sowka kicked the ball out of bounds at Vermont's 34-yard line. Guyette's pass to Semino was complete for about five yards. Nemzoff plunged through center for a gain of three yards. Semino made it a first down by a gain of four yards. LeGeurn made a yard through center. Semino made no ground on a reverse. Two incomplete passes ended B. U.'s possession of the ball for the time. Saba, carrying the ball for Vermont, netted no ground on a wide end sweep. Lanahan hit a hard defense and made no gain on a line plunge. Beckley punted to LeGeurn on the 43-yard line.

Guyette made two yards off tackle. Nemzoff found a hole through center for an eight-yard gain. The Terriers made it a first down on a line smash on the next play. Nemzoff plunged through center for a five-yard gain. Lanahan intercepted a pass and carried the ball up to his own 36-yard line. Vermont fumbled and recovered for a five-yard loss. Beckley attempted a reverse but made no gain. A kick by Beckley went to B. U.'s 20-yard marker, where LeGeurn received it and ran the ball back 14 yards. Lanahan knocked off a pass, but Semino recovered ball before it hit the ground. And the game ended. Score: Vermont 0, Boston University 0.

SWIFT PUTS 76 OF ARTS COLLEGE UNDER WARNING

(*Continued from page 1*)

'warning' by the faculty of the College in which he is enrolled. While under warning the student shall be debarred from membership in athletic teams, musical, dramatic, and debating clubs, publication boards and other analogous University organizations until improvement in scholastic standing shall warrant participation in such extra scholastic activities.

Parents Notified

"Due notice of removal from under warning must be received by the student from the secretary of the College in which he is enrolled, before full University standing is regained. Parents of students under warning will be notified. Notices of warnings and of their removal will be mailed to the last local address of record and the student will be considered to have been officially notified when the notice is mailed whether it is actually received or not. Duplicates of these notices will be mailed to the president of the University and to the chairman of the Senate Committees on athletics, non athletic activities, and scholarships.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, removal of a student from under warning is at the discretion of the faculty. In general the Studies Committee to which power is delegated does not remove students from under warning unless the grades of more than one-half the total hours of entire live record are C or better and unless work done during the preceding semester is of satisfactory grade."

The notices which are received this week concerning the low conditions of marks take no action further than notifying the student that he is in danger.

CHARLOTTE ODELL '33, *who was in the receiving line at the dance last Saturday evening.*

MIDDLEBURY MOPS UP NORWICH 24-0

Middlebury's football players twice blocked Norwich punts and twice intercepted Cadet forward passes for four touchdowns to give them a 24-0 victory in a state series game on Sabine Field.

The visitors made their first touchdown in the opening period by blocking a Norwich punt on the Cadets' 25. Hoyle and Boehm made 10 yards in two downs. Collins, Hoyle made ten more and Collins went over for the touchdown.

A partly blocked Norwich kick and a run back by Boehm gave the Blue players the ball on the Norwich 23 in the second period. Then a forward pass from Williams to Boehm put them two yards from the goal and another pass by the same pair after two penalties on Middlebury yielded the second touchdown.

Norwich started a fine drive from midfield a few minutes later only to have it converted into another Blue touchdown. Ralston, Norwich end, caught a pass and ran to the Middlebury 10. Another Norwich pass went into the air but this time it was caught by Hoyle, Middlebury's fastest halfback. Starting on his own 10-yard line he ran 80 yards to the Norwich 10. A forward pass from Williams to Roberts netted the third touchdown.

Middlebury later again converted a Norwich air attack into a score. Wagner caught a pass to advance the Horsemen from midfield to the Middlebury 30-yard line.

Another Cadet pass was caught by Collins who ran 65 yards to the Norwich 15. A penalty on Norwich helped Middlebury and then Boehm scored the final touchdown. The summary:

Middlebury—Roberts, le; McLean, lt; Cunningham, Whitney, lg; Corliss, Hoyt, c; Wright, Joslyn, rg; Riccio, rt; Sorenson, Deemer, re; Williams, qb; Hoyle, Bakey, lhb; Boehm, rhb; Collins, Anderson, fb.

Norwich—Ralston, re; Consoletti, Lemaire, rt; Gamsby, Ward, Weiss, rg; Johnson, c; Martin, lg; McGuire, Consoletti, lt; Stalker, Popowski, le; Darling, Wagner, qb; Carpenter, Sockol, rhb; Mersheimer, lhb; DelVecchio, Wagner, Habicht, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4—T
Middlebury	6	12	6	0—24
Norwich	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, Boehm two, Collins, Roberts. Referee, H. J. O'Brien, Holy Cross. Umpire, C. J. Alney, Cornell. Linesman, J. M. Bergen, Holy Cross. Field judge, H. A. Prentice, Vermont. Time, four 15-minute periods.

A bond salesman temporarily out of a job ran into a friend who owned a circus and asked him for something to do.

"Well, the gorilla recently died," said the friend, "and if you want to get into his skin, swing on the trapeze, growl a bit and frighten the children you can have the job."

The man filled the bill well until one day the rope on which he was swinging snapped and he was catapulted into the lion's cage.

The lion, seeing him, let out a lusty roar to which he offered a timid yelp. The lion roared more menacingly. The pseudo-gorilla lost his nerve and becoming entirely human, backed into a corner yelling, "Help! Help!"

The lion thereupon came closer, and said in a hoarse whisper: "Shut your mouth, you fool, you are not the only bond salesman out of a job."

ARIEL WORK COMING ON FINE SAYS EDITOR EATON

Fraternity and Sorority Bills Must be Paid by November 15 Avers Libby

Work on the 1934 *Ariel* is progressing rapidly according to a statement made by C. Eaton, editor-in-chief of the yearbook of the class of 1934.

All of the grinds section is going to be printed before Christmas so that the deadline for handing in grinds has been set for November 30. "It is imperative," stated Eaton, "that if the book is to come out on time that all of the grinds be in the hands of the grind editors by the end of this month." The women's grinds are to be given to Barbara Whitney and the men's grinds to Raymond Martin at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

The individual photographs are being engraved this week and next week.

The Sophomore men who are scrubbing for athletic editorship have been working hard compiling statistical data about the athletic meets under the direction of the athletic editor.

Any Sophomores who are interested in trying out for the editorship of the 1935 *Ariel* are requested to see C. B. Eaton at the Sigma Phi house as soon as possible.

Bills have been sent to all fraternities and sororities on the campus according to Business Manager Libby. They must be paid according to the contract before November 15.

150 COUPLES ATTEND MORTAR BOARD DANCE

One hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Lynch's orchestra at the Mortar Board dance held Saturday evening in the gymnasium.

In the receiving line were: Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean, Prof. and Mrs. Kidder. and Charlotte Odell '33.

The co-eds issued the invitations to the men, as has been the custom at dances given by the senior women's honorary society in the past.

The members of the Mortar Board in charge of the dance were: Gladys LaFlamme, Charlotte Odell, Sylvia Boyd, and Caroline Taft.

Being Collegiate

Every senior at California must undergo two weeks of football training. One week is spent with the line, the other with the backfield candidates. The result is that in recent games the hard-working linemen have been gathering the cheers instead of the flashy backs.

Reed Harris, Columbia's bad boy, takes the American college system to task in his book, "King Football." Alma maters are "factories" to author Harris. Graduates are dismissed as "regimented lead soldiers of mediocrity."

Walter Damrosch says that "only the surface has been scratched as regards to the possibilities of radio," but a Boston columnist, after listening to innumerable programs, inclines to the opinion that the surface is already being scratched rather too hard.

Dr. Suzanne Noel, Paris face-lifting specialist, admits that one out of every three of her patients is a man anxious to improve on nature.

Andrew Carnegie said it was disgraceful to die rich. But nothing was done about the matter until Congress tackled the new tax bill.

Blaming Hoover for hard times is at least as sensible as cussing the home manager because nine visitors swat the ball.

ELIZABETH ECKHARDT '33, *who was also in the receiving line at the Mortar Board fall frolic.*

COLBY TAKES MEASURE OF ST. MICHAEL'S 13-0

Two completed forward passes, Jim Peabody to Locke in the third period and Davan to Wilson in the fourth period, gave Colby two touchdowns and a 13-0 win over a rugged St. Michael outfit from Winooski Park, Vt.

The heavier visiting outfit checked Colby's running attack, forcing the Mules in the air. The touchdown passes, that only worked for Colby, gained 45 yards for the first score and 30 yards for the second.

Both teams played defensive ball. Fans were thrilled at the sensational backfield work of Bozek, visiting quarter, who punted, ran and passed.

On first downs, Colby had a 9-6 advantage, but were halted on every touchdown surge with the exception of two passes. Paddy Dovan, entering the game late for Colby, got away on several long runs. The summary:

Colby—R. Peabody, Hersey, Raymond, le; Dexter, Johnson, lt; Dow, Putnam, Mills, lg; Lary, Pugsley, c; Wettereau, Dow, rg; Brodie, McAlary, rt; Davidson, Wilson, Kimball, re; Violette, Hucke, qb; J. Peabody, Davan, Fuller, lhb; Alden, Dyer, Thomas, rhb; Locke, Beech, fb.

St. Michael's—Dineen, Crosby, re; Morin, Miles, rt; Doyle, Donahue, rg; Haskell, c; Gustavis, Sweeney, lg; Kennedy, Kearney, lt; Brannon, le; Bozek, qb; Carrigan, rhb; Corcoran, McKann, lhb; Janis, fb.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4—T
Colby	0	0	6	7—13
St. Michael's	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns, Locke and Wilson. Points by goal after touchdown, Dyer. Referee, J. A. McDonough, Maine. Umpire, B. C. Kent, Maine. Linesman, J. J. Butler, Catholic University. Field judge, J. J. Mahan, Springfield. Time, four 15-minute periods.

OKLAHOMA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Oklahoma Baptist University is accepting foodstuffs and the services of students instead of tuition this year in case students are unable to pay their way. Foodstuffs are the most common commodities received for tuition while one student is paying his way by contributing plumbing services and another is receiving his education for installing a new electrical refrigerating system in the dining hall.

Statistics compiled by alumni officers of Harvard, Yale and Princeton definitely spiked the widespread belief that four years in college are equal in educational value to two good house parties. The figures showed that it actually "pays" to go to college. Some colleges are only matrimonial bureaus, anyway.

A "SPECIAL" ON
FELT BANNERS
VERMONT
3 in x 9 in
5c
A limited number now on sale
at the
University Store

Work, Play Hard Says Meredith, Offers Plan for Budgeting Time

(*Continued from page 1*)

PROBLEM, WAY TO GET LEISURE, HOW TO USE IT

evening?" If the answer to this is negative, declared Professor Meredith, "then he certainly hasn't used his leisure to the best advantage. It is for each one to be judge of his own time and how to use it."

Wasted and Squandered

The idea that leisure time is only to be wasted and squandered is prevalent among too many students according to Professor Meredith. He advanced the view that leisure time gives the opportunity to do things that required duties prevent.

Discussing the best means of obtaining the most leisure time, Professor Meredith presented a definite plan for students to follow.

Taking the case of an average student carrying eighteen hours of classes, Professor Meredith would allow two hours of outside work for each class hour, whereby the student will be spending a total of thirty-six hours on his home work. This outlines fifty-four hours of work each week which is equivalent to six nine-hour days of school.

"Many students can do the work in less time, perhaps giving one and one-half hours to each course," he said. This totals up to forty-five hours a week.

Professor Meredith declared that if a student works eight hours five days of the week and five hours on Saturday, he will have every evening free as well as Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. This may mean working from eight to twelve-thirty in the morning and from two to five-thirty in the afternoon. If he prefers having his afternoons free, he can work from eight to twelve-thirty in the morning, and from seven to ten-thirty at night. In this way he may have all his afternoons free.

Professor Meredith stated that the undergraduate's leading difficulty is that he goes to class and dreams, or when he is studying, he doesn't concentrate sufficiently to obtain concise information.

STUDENTS DON'T READ ENOUGH LITERATURE

sports, from touch football to tennis, for which these are adequate facilities.

In discussing the merits of fraternities and their part in supervising the students' division of leisure time, the faculty member was of the opinion the Greek-letter societies attend too much to the social life of the student. "They have strayed away somewhat from their real function he said, "and have reached the point where they take up too much time for social purposes and serve more as a detriment to the scholastic standing of their members." Professor Carpenter said this is not true at Vermont only, but on every college campus. He added that he does not condemn "bull sessions." "I think they are alright if not carried too far," he said.

Social Center Needed

"That the women's social life at Vermont is better than that of the men" was a view expressed in the interview. This is explicable because of their natural center in dormitory life, the faculty member believed. "The crying need of the University declared Professor Carpenter is a social center, particularly for men, but also for women." He explained that at the time of the war a fund was started to erect a student union building here as a war memorial, but the fund hasn't grown very rapidly of late.

The wisest course for every student, as outlined by Professor Carpenter is to make out a "fairly thorough" budget of time. The same budget would not fit two people. The first thing for new students to do, according to Professor Carpenter, is to determine how much extra time they have. After allowing sufficient time for studies as determined by experiment, it is possible to plan the use of extra time.

More Leisure Time Now

Discussing his contention that the student should spend time on reading while in college Professor Carpenter anticipated the reply of students that there is no time left for other reading after completion of that required by academic courses. This assertion is absolutely not true, he maintained, "If students can't find time now they never will in later life." They will realize this when they are out of school and working. So far as leisure time is concerned, they have more now than they ever will have again. This time is theirs to fill with petty things or beneficial pursuits "according to their own choice."

Professor Carpenter further said that no student can bring up the argument that there is nothing to read. He pointed out that we have a very fine but too little used renting library of current fiction at two cents a day, that we have wonderful facilities in periodicals and classics at our library, that anyone can get a card at the downtown library, and that newspapers and every conceivable source of reading are easily obtainable.

Before giving attention to the reporter's questioning Professor Carpenter had stated that in his professional capacity he was surprised to learn that students have such a thing as leisure time. The classroom claim, he explained, is that there is no time for any extra-curricular activity because of so much other work to do.

Every time Wally mentions the word chicken, he can't help blushing for the unfortunate newspaper that made this typographical error. In reporting the text of a political speech, a portion of one sentence read as follows: "In 1928 the Republicans promised you everything; they even promised you a chicken in every cot. . . ."—*B. U. News.*

Seven cows was the tuition paid by a woman student at Louisiana University.

MACHINE METHODS BRING ABOUT OVER-PRODUCTION SAYS STIMSON IN TALK

(*Continued from page 1*)

to England in response to her demands for more workmen found themselves out work, along with many other native Englishmen.

That happened in the United States, according to the speaker, although the cases are not quite parallel.

Mr. Stimson explained that he has written to hundreds of important armament firms in the world, asking for catalogs and publicity issued by these firms, and he found that nearly every one was what he called a balanced industry: Was adapted to manufacture both in peacetime and in wartime, so that when peacetime products found no market, wartime products could be put out, and *vice versa.* He pointed out the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in the United States as a prominent example. In this company, when orders for steel rails and metal sheathing were scarce, they turned to the manufacture of armor plate, and the building of battleships instead of trading ships in its allied shipyards.

By means of numerous blueprints of graphs which he had made, Mr. Stimson showed that whenever pig iron production slackened naval authorization bills became numerous, thus proving that warship appropriations and national orders for armaments can be traced directly to the efforts of the large iron, steel, and copper industries of the United States. He brought this out by making a curve representing pig iron production in America for the last fifteen years. He drew other curves by reference to the International Index to Periodicals, the *New York Times* Index, and to books dealing with the subject of war, war scares, and armaments, representing, variously, the war scares during these years, the stock levels of Bethlehem Steel, and literature relating to naval appropriations. Using these curves, he demonstrated that when the pig iron curve showing production went down, immediately the curve representative of naval publicity and propaganda went up, closely followed by the war scare curve and then by the line representing the authorizations by Congress for warships and war vessels.

Jingo Propaganda

Using this information, Mr. Stimson declared that when orders for peacetime products made of iron or steel fell off, the corporations involved promptly employ writers to produce propaganda regarding the necessity for more naval armament. Along with literature on this subject, articles are written with the design of producing a war scare. The result of this, along with the work of professional lobbyists in Washington, is to bring authorization bills into Congress and then, orders from the government for more warships. Whereupon the steel industries' production of pig iron and steel immediately picks up.

In support of this statement, Mr. Stimford brought in the recently unearthed evidence involving the three principal shipyards of the United States, and the most important steel and iron industries. According to this evidence, the Bethlehem Steel Yards and the Newport News Yards, employed William E. Shearer to lobby for them in Washington. He was paid for his services through an attorney, so that checks could not be traced to these companies. Shearer went to London to the Naval Conference there, as an observer. Some months later, one of the largest naval bills of recent years was put through Congress. He wrote a pamphlet against the World Court and the League of Nations, with the picture in the front cover of a gigantic, clutching hand closing around the Capital and the White House. The thumb was labelled "World Court" and the first finger "League of Nations." Apparently this was meant to represent the United States Capitol being crushed by those two international organizations. The cost of this pamphlet's being printed was supplied by these three shipyards. When confronted by this evidence, the yards admitted that they had authorized Shearer to write this pamphlet, but agreed with the objectors that it ought to be suppressed. "Whereupon," remarked Mr. Stimson, "the circulation became widespread."

Speaking of the activities of armament companies during the war, the speaker explained that previous to the outbreak of the World War, Vickers Limited and the Krupp Works in Germany composed what they called a "Powder Trust": The two companies were allied, and had a method of splitting the profit made by both of them. This trust was not broken up by the declaration of war. It continued through the initial year of warfare, with the two companies selling ammunition to both sides and splitting the profits as they had done before the war began, as if their respective nations were continuing in their previous amicable relations. When popular feeling began to be aroused, the two held a meeting at the Hague in Holland in 1915, and dissolved the Powder Trust.

The speaker pointed out that industrial nations such as England and the United States export arms and warships to the agricultural nations which, like Brazil, need a market for their produce, more than they need materials for making war.

It would be interesting to see a foot race between Mr. Hoover and that prosperity which is just around the corner.

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

BURLINGTON, VERMONT, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1932 NUMBER 16

GOLD KEY STAGES PEP RALLY IN GYM; MAYOR J. H. JACKSON SENDS GREETING

DR. BEECHER, ABELL ENCOURAGE PLAYERS

Medical Head, Graduate Manager and City Mayor Exhort Students' Hearty Cooperation

CHEERING NECESSARY TO SECURE VT. VICTORY

Messages of encouragement to the football team prior to its departure for Middlebury were received today by the CYNIC from the Hon. J. H. Jackson, mayor of Burlington, Dr. C. H. Beecher '00 of the medical faculty, and Sabin Abell, graduate manager of University athletics.

Deplores Lack of Support

Doctor Beecher, in his statement, deplored the lack of student support of the team during the past seven weeks. "There was no organized cheering at any of the games of the current season. The student body was spread all over the grandstand instead of being in one organized section. If any of the students did cheer it was a very weak form of cheering. The team is in a very good condition to win the Middlebury game today. It has won the major games of this season and is in good position to secure the Green Mountain conference championship.

"However, the team cannot win lacking the students' support. It is the duty of every Vermont man and woman to support the team by going to Middlebury today and encouraging the team to fight hard. Provided sufficient cheering is in evidence the men on the team will be spurred on to greater efforts in driving the Middmen back of their goal posts."

The Mayor's Message

To the U. V. M. Football Team:

I wish to say to you that I am with the student body in wishing you success in your game with Middlebury today. It rests with you individually to do your utmost to secure the winning of this game.

I urge the student body to go to Middlebury to cheer the team on to victory.

Wishing you success,

J. H. JACKSON, *Mayor.*

Sabin Abell, graduate manager, declared in his letter to the CYNIC:

(*Continued on page 6*)

MUSEUM GETS LOAN OF GREEK SCULPTURE PHOTOS

Are Secured Through Aid of Prof. L. M. Prindle of University Latin Department

Photographs of the architecture and sculpture of ancient Greece and Italy, taken by Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy of Smith College, have been loaned to the Robert Hull Fleming Museum at the University by Prof. Lester M. Prindle, head of the Latin department, and will be on exhibition from November 14 to December 10.

Each building or statue was studied from every view at varying hours of the day over a long period, then photographed repeatedly until the resultant group of pictures give to the student an all-round view of the carving, technique and lighting. It is said that the collection is particularly worth seeing by high school principals and teachers as the photographs give an opportunity for appreciation of the changing light and varying viewpoints on the beauty of the work.

These photographs were first made for students at Smith College but are made available for the University through Professor Prindle, who is a personal friend of Professor and Mrs. Kennedy. Professor Prindle has prepared an explanatory catalogue of all the views.

SYLVIA LENT, *violinist who opens community concerts in City Hall Monday*

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT ANNUAL FALL CONCERT FRIDAY EVE

Three Numbers by Special Chorus of Twenty-five Included in Program

CONCERT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The annual fall concert of the Women's Glee Club will be given next Friday evening, November 18, in the University gymnasium. The Glee Club this year is directed by Prof. Clair Leonard, acting head of the department of music, assisted by Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, also of the music faculty, at the piano. The student pianists are Helen Bellows of Newport and Ruth Barrett of Bradford. The president of the club is Stella Brown of Montpelier and the business manager is Velma Purinton of Bristol.

Since the first tryouts for the Women's Glee Club in September, membership has been revised somewhat by Professor Leonard, and in this first concert three numbers are included by a special chorus of twenty-five. In the list of members below, the starred names are members of the special chorus.

First sopranos—Elizabeth Davis '35, Ellen Lyman '34, Janet Thompson '36, Winifred Perry '35, Doris Berry (T. T.), *Mailla Putnam (uncl. spec.), Helen Miller '35, *Doris Wehrle '36, *Verna Mackay (T. T.), Dorothy Willey '36, Mary Whitney '36, Charlotte Davis '36, *Ruth Joyal '36, *Elizabeth Johnson '36, *Velma Purinton '34, Thelma Leach '36.

Second sopranos—*Helen Bellows '35, *Margaret Kinsman '34, Elizabeth Haig '36, Edna Leach '36, Wilma Nelson '36, Anita Kittell '35, *Evelyn Perry '35, *Eleanor Murray '36, Ellinor Bean '34, *Janet Dodds '34.

First altos—*Madeline Ainsboro '35, Elizabeth Page '33, *Ruth Woodward '36, *Elizabeth Rich '35, *Muriel Magee '35, *Sylvia Jarvis '36, Betty Boright '35, Elizabeth Brown '36, *Barbara Taylor '35.

Second altos—*Norma Carder '33, *Ellen Barrett '34, *Marion Parker '35, Elizabeth Gray '36, *Stella Brown '34,

(*Continued on page 6*)

SWIFT, GIFFORD ATTEND INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET

Dean Elijah Swift and Prof. A. R. Gifford attended an Intercollegiate Conference of educators from the colleges of New England, last week at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. The business taken up in these meetings is never made public, but Dean Swift states that the discussions were very interesting. Questions and problems familiar to every college were discussed, and although advice may be given, no definite action is ever taken on any matter.

The foremost educators of New England were present, among them President Lowell of Harvard, and President Angell of Yale. President Atwood of Clark University presided over the meeting.

FROSH INTELLIGENCE AVERAGE, METCALF

Psychology Professor Claims Results of Tests Indicate Similarity to Other Years' Statistics

According to an announcement by Prof. J. T. Metcalf of the Psychology department results obtained from the freshman intelligence tests which are now being marked indicate that the average intelligence of the first-year class averages about the same as that of previous years.

The test which was given to the students entering the University at the beginning of school on September 16 was given to 310 freshman men and women. As soon as the statistical analysis is completed the ratings will be compared with results obtained in colleges throughout the country.

The exam was divided into five different parts each of which dealt with an altogether different phase of intelligence. A completion test was also included, calling for the filling in of words and phrases to complete meaning of sentences and artificial language which entailed the translation of "freak" words into English, next from English into the artificial language. The third division consisted of figures. The purpose of this part is to make the second figure the "mean proportional" between the first and another figure, the problem being to find another desirable figure.

Give Arithmetic Test

In addition an arithmetic test was given and an opposites test. A given and required word is presented the student, requiring that an opposite or synonym be found from a group of five words alongside of it.

The exam sheets were so arranged as to have the answers written on the side where they can easily be compared in the scoring with those on the scorer's stencil.

The intelligence test is made hard enough so that it will be practically impossible to make a perfect score; that is to finish every test in the given time and to get all the answers correct. It is impossible to measure the intelligence of a person receiving a perfect score says Professor Metcalf, who thus accounts for the general reason for making the tests difficult.

The tests used are designed and printed each year for use in accredited colleges by the American Council on Education. The psychology department will issue results of the Vermont freshman's tests in the near future.

ARMISTICE DAY, TIME FOR ANTI-WAR STUDY, THOMAS

"Armistice Day should be made a day for instruction in theories of government in ways whereby wars may be avoided in the future," declared Prof. Emeritus Evan Thomas of the mathematics department in interview Wednesday.

"A part of the day, at least, should be given over to serious thought on this great and tragic event, of which Armistice Day marks the termination."

Professor Thomas stated that in his opinion Armistice Day "should be genuinely a day of remembrance on which the people should show proper respect for the sacrifices of those who died 'over there,' and of those who underwent many and varied discomforts, if not serious injuries."

According to Professor Thomas all college activities were suspended at the University when news of the signing of the armistice was received. A procession was formed on the campus in which many members of the faculty joined. The line of march extended down Main Street, up College, and back to the University. Late the same evening word was received that no armistice had been signed as yet. A few days later President Benton who had seen service over seas, received an authentic report of the armistice.

MISS McQUILLAN IN CHARGE

Miss Katherine McQuillan will be in charge of the story-telling hour for children today. This entertainment is provided each week for the children of Burlington in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum at 9.30 a.m.

DOROTHY MURPHY '33, *who takes leading rôle in annual fall play*

FALL PLAY, A SATIRICAL COMEDY INCLUDES MUCH LIVELY WIT, HUMOR

Ridicules Absurd Phases of Average American Life—Has No Exaggerated Effects

FIRST PRESENTATION IN NEW YORK IN 1922

By T. S. R.

"To The Ladies," the University fall play, is one of the most satisfactory satirical comedies ever presented on the American stage, full of lively wit and devastating humor. It is especially pleasing to Americans in that it provides a wholesome corrective of many absurd phases of our life, but this does not prevent its being appreciated by other countries as well. It does not produce exaggerated effects, yet it always maintains its satirical nature. It creates an atmosphere of good nature, but nevertheless has a delicate touch. Perhaps the most noteworthy phase of the play is the banquet scene, which reaches the heights in American dramatic satire. However, every line of it is brimming over with humor which can't help delighting even the most serious member of the audience.

The first actors to have the leading rôles in "To The Ladies" were Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger. It was first presented in New York, February 20, 1922.

Mrs. C. I. Taggart who is directing the fall play this year says of it, "It is a delightfully fresh domestic comedy."

The verdict of members of the cast is that "To The Ladies" is a light comedy with a rather weak plot which is, however, used as a basis for some really excellent humorous dialogue. The three-act satirization of American business contains but two sets and is, therefore, more adapted for presentation on the stage of the Museum auditorium than many of the plays considered by the two dramatic societies.

Worldly Ambition

A young business man (P. M. Howe '35) cherishes the fond ambition of being

(*Continued on page 6*)

UNIVERSITY OBSERVES A HOLIDAY FRIDAY

Yesterday, November 11, Armistice Day, was observed at the University by a day's vacation from academic appointments and a morning parade by the R. O. T. C. band.

Inquiry at the registrar's office regarding the circulation of a petition for a school holiday today elicited the response that no official petition had been sanctioned. Rumor has it that another effort is being made to secure a week-end holiday during the Thanksgiving period.

WEATHER HINDERS PROPOSED BONFIRE

Friday Night Student Gathering Preceeds Middlebury-Vermont Contest this Afternoon

BEAT MIDDLEBURY IS NEW CAMPUS SLOGAN

By G. D. F.

Gold Key, honorary sophomore society, sponsored last night's pep rally, featured to stimulate student interest in the Vermont-Middlebury game this afternoon at Middlebury. J. M. Libby, President of Gold Key, was in charge of the activity at the gymnasium where students adjourned after a late announcement had termed the hockey rink, proposed scene of a bonfire gathering too wet for "practical purposes."

Gym Substitutes

The student body, co-eds included who had gathered in groups at the back campus hockey ring marched to the gymnasium at 7.00 o'clock. Enthusiasm soon reached a high pitch and according to spectators the gathering was the "peppiest rally since the one held in 1926," when students were celebrating the triumphs of a victorious baseball team.

Individual shouts of "Beat Middlebury" were drowned out in the scintillating strains of school music played by the band which rose to the rafters of the gymnasium and echoed over the campus.

P. G. Flynn '35, varsity cheer leader, conducted the cheering and singing following an explanation of the evening's program by Chairman Libby. Speeches by football enthusiasts followed, interspersed with "The Old Vermont," "Hail Green and Gold," "That Fight Yell," "Our Colors," "The New Vermont," "Vermont Victorious" and the entire repertoire at Flynn's command.

Coach John Burke, commenting on today's contest, stated: "I think it will be a hard-fought game." A statement from Coach Paul Crehan optimistically declared that "the Vermont team today will show greater spirit than at

(*Continued on page 6*)

GREY FRIARS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING TUESDAY

Prof. L. W. Dean Will Present History of Past Activity—Meeting Open to All Men

The first meeting of Grey Friars, men's honorary literary society, will be held Tuesday evening, November 15, in the Marsh room of the Billings Library. All men who are interested in writing are urged to be present. Prof. L. W. Dean, one of the advisors of the society, will be present and will give a brief history of the past activity of Grey Friars.

This year the society is endeavoring to make Grey Friars a more active organization in campus and community life. Emphasis will be placed this year on drama and radio material. If enough interest is shown an attempt will be made to organize a workshop which can be used for purposes of collaborative writing and producing short plays.

Affiliation for membership in Grey Friars may be made by submitting material in the fields of prose, poetry and drama. Exact requirements for membership have not been decided on as yet, but will be announced at an early date.

Weissman Says

R. J. Weissman '34, speaking for the society, says: "I hope Grey Friars will become an active and interesting organization on the campus and perform its share of constructive work in the field of literature by bringing together those students who have sufficient interest and ability. 'It is our intention that Grey Friars will not lay itself open again to being called a 'mutual appreciation' society."

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

It is seldom indeed that a person as burdened with administrative duties as Dean Patterson finds time to occupy herself with problems of individual students and problems of student life. For several years Dean Patterson has been devoting a large share of her time and energy to the formulation of a social program for the University in which all students might participate. She has felt that a considerable portion of the student body suffers from a lack of social activity and social contacts. In this connection Dean Patterson has accomplished much of constructive value. It was at her instance that a definite social calendar for University activities was arranged. This effectively eliminated the possibility of serious conflicts in social functions. Miss Patterson is now working to ameliorate the existing state of college and fraternity dances and to extend the social life of students beyond the pale of occasional dancing.

It was partly for this purpose that the three recent meetings concerning fraternity dances were held. At these meetings the present condition of fraternity dances was discussed, with particular emphasis upon their chaperonage and upon the advisability of limiting the sphere of the dances to the first floors of fraternity houses. The dissatisfaction of some chaperones of fraternity dances is clearly the result of their own attitude toward the situation. Fraternity men, from innate courtesy and from pride in their fraternities, are anxious to be friendly with their chaperones and to create for them the most pleasant atmosphere possible. But cooperation on the part of the chaperones is equally important and without it fraternity dances are of necessity unsuccessful from the point of view of the chaperones.

A glance at the arrangement of Vermont's fraternity houses and a consideration of the nature of fraternities and their social functions should settle the second question. Confining fraternity dances to certain sections of the houses not only infringes upon the liberties of the fraternities but detracts immensely from the hospitality of the occasion. Such a limitation of space to the first floor, especially during intermission and between dances, would make a dance staid and uninteresting. The point of view of "dances for dancing" advanced by one member of the faculty is correct in theory but unreasonable in practice. No one likes to arrive at a dance at eight o'clock and remain in the same room for four hours or longer. Such a limitation of fraternity dances would detract from their success and lend to them a funeral air entirely incompatible with their very purpose.

FRASER DREW.

REV. J. BENNETT SPEAKS ON CHRISTIAN ASCETISM

"Come ye out from among them, and be ye separate," Paul's challenging appeal to the Christians of Corinth, was the opening thought expressed by Rev. J. W. Bennett, of Montpelier, in his address on Christian ascetism in chapel, Wednesday morning, November 9. The words were taken from Corinthians 6:17. The speaker's morning scripture lesson was taken from Matthew 5:43-48, in which is expressed the love of enemies and the perfection of man in comparison with his father in heaven.

Reverend Bennett clarified Paul's purpose, in which he expressed the wish that his Corinthian followers be superior in three ways: First, in Faith; secondly, in Love; and thirdly, in Hope, and because of these virtues, they should be superior in service. Thus by out-believing, out-loving, out-hoping, and out-serving, Paul would have the Corinthians separate themselves from those around them, so that they might understand the importance of Paul's question, "What do ye more than others?"

MEREDITH GIVES COURSE IN BANKING PRINCIPLES

A course in banking principles for employees of the banks of Barre and Montpelier is being given by Prof. L. Douglas Meredith of the economics department of the University. The first of the series of lectures was on "Money and Coinage." Group instruction of bank employees is conducted under the supervision of the American Institute of Banking, section of the American Banking Association.

The Mystic Pen

UNDER THE COVERS

That old Mystic Pen! The tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth. What leonine sophomore is wearing a shiny pin? What mysterious motive lies behind the installation of ping-pong apparatus in the gym? Who's your little whoosis? What professor is sporting a new moustache? What prof recently had his front bumper ironed out? What prof is writing a book? What isn't? There's ever so much more, but we can use names. Lay on, MacWinchell, and let the feather dusters fall where they may.

—mp—

A newcomer in our midst figgers on spreadin' a little sunshine with his woids of wisdom. Harken, co-eds, Sokol knows! Sokol knows!

Tips on Tactics—No. 1

(The orchestra, subsiding to a minor note, plays "Romance, Romance." The footlights are dimmed. A mauve spot, shot with amber, diffuses gently over the proscenium. A figure advances. It is Sokol.) He speaks:

If you have met a young man you like, flatter him a little, then tell your mother about him. She will arrange a party of some sort. *If* you like a man, never smoke or drink until you first test his views on the subject. This may be rather difficult at first. *Never* tell a man how many operations you have had or how many you need. He may be a cut-up. *If* you don't know what to talk about, talk about him.

Encourage your boy friend to take you to dances and parties. Movies are all right, but they are too dark and he can't talk to you expressively. Maybe he will be broke, too. *The* first few weeks of your courtship meet his friends. Meet them halfway. Meet them any way. *Then* gradually introduce him to your girl friends. Work on the poor sap. Have the girl friends talk you up. *Men* still like to eat, so prepare a dinner for him once in a while and let him know you prepared it. Have mamma standing by with the preserves in case of accident. He will always remember those meals. See your doctor twice a year.

If he is trying to tell you he loves you, pay attention and blush. Oh, we know you've forgotten, but practice up. *Look* at him with dreamy eyes and protruding lips. The eyes are easy. You can work the lips by sucking on the bottom of a green ink bottle in your spare moments. *If* he takes you in his arms and hugs you and kisses you, you can bet he loves you. Yop, it's a sure sign of love or a complex, and we're betting on Roosevelt.

SOKOL.

—mp—

Says one co-ed: What are you going out for this year?

Says t'other: I think I'll go out for the quarterback.

—mp—

But think of the pore stude thet has to take true-false quizzes without a coin, now that de-pression is upon us.

—mp—

Our confrere at Temple U. does a bit of research:

THEY SAID:

(Julia Peterkin in Bright Skin): Day was not yet clean.

(Ernest Hemingway in Farewell to Arms): The war seemed as far away as the football games of someone else's college.

(Pierre Louys in Aphrodite): Her lips were the burning edges of a wound.

(Oscar Wilde): Twenty years of romance makes a woman look like a ruin, but twenty years of marriage make her something like a public building.

(Lady Elinor Smith in Ballerina): They say that parting means dying a little bit.

(Charles Morgan in The Fountain): He treats every woman neither as a stranger nor as a quarry, but as if he and she had long ago come to a smiling agreement that she should not be his mistress—an agreement capable of being rescinded.

(Oscar Wilde): You will always be fond of me, I represent to you all the sins you have never had the courage to commit.

(James Huneker): Naked as a cornet solo.

—mp—

Mortimer: An awful lot of girls are stuck on me.

Elvira: They must be an awful lot.

—mp—

To Annette

i hail you in the stadium, the street,
i hail you with a shout.
i hail you, now and ever sweetest sauerkraut.
sweet as limburgher st—
you are, annette: my dear,
my bach, my brahms, my food, my drink,
my lager beer. —adolf boch.

The Catty Co-ed says

Walking along
The campus
The other day
This little kitten
Heard a frosh
Expostulating
About some
Co:ed.
Such flattering
Remarks!
Really girls
What can be done
For the poor boys?
We wear
Their ties,
Their shirts,
Their pants,
And even
Cut our hair,
And they—
Poor fools!!
Think it's because
They're so handsome
And chic!

* * * * *

But it is somewhat
Difficult
To distinguish
Which is the
Best man,
Ed or the co:ed.
Really the only
Difference
Is the co:oing.

* * * * *

The dear boys,
In their childhood
Were fed upon
Fairy stories
The heroine
Always had
Ropes
(Well 'nough for ladders)
Of tresses;
And yards
And yards
For dresses;
Was as helpless
As a kitten
And as gentle
('Cept when she
Scratched!)
But now—with
Ed:ucation
We have shed
Our fine feathers
For a suit
Of reg'lar clothes.
That's no
Sin
Nor Sign
That you can
Swear at us
Like men.
We haven't
Changed our
Grandmothers'
(Nor yours)
Recipe
For saying
"Good-night."

* * * * *

Besides—
Careful watch
Is kept
Of us terrible
Delinquents.
So—Eds
Don't try to
Kidnap us,
For you'll
Wake up in
Jail
At break o' day.

* * * * *

Wanted!
Volunteers
To help
Old Mansfield.
Now that the
Ice has melted
He has to
Crane his neck
And wrinkle
His brow to
Chaperon
The canoes (?)
On Lake Champlain
Oh Katharina!
Better learn to swim!

* * * * *

Come and see
The graceful ones
Er—the co:eds
Dance and sing
In colors gay
And bright.

CYNIC, 1925.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Two reference books, "The World Book," and the "Makers of Canada" have been added to the shelves of the Billings Library. Although the books have not been catalogued they are open for students' use.

HOLD ELECTION PARTY

An election party was given by Mrs. Willard, housemother at Grassmount, for the girls living in the dormitory. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

So What Department.

—mp—

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Awaits alike the inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

—Gray's Elegy. *Exchange.*

—mp—

So what?—The Mystic Pen.

Campus Comment

Gentlemen of the Faculty and Graduate Students:

Our indoor season is starting off Monday, November 21, 1932. Following our policy of setting aside certain periods for the exclusive use of the faculty, we are starting a class in gymnasium work. The hours at which this faculty class will be held are on Monday and Wednesday of each week from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

The entire facilities of the Gymnasium and of this department will be available for your use during these periods so that regardless of what line of exercise you wish to engage in you will be able to do so. At the beginning of each hour there will be a period of twenty minutes devoted to calisthenics and individual exercises.

Lockers may be secured from our office. I hope you will be able to be with us at our first class at 5.00 p.m., November 21, 1932.

Very truly yours,
H. A. PRENTICE,
Director of Physical Education.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Carolyn Whitney '31, was in town November 7.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Helen Cunningham '32, and Vivian Hubbard '32, were in town over the week-end to attend the B. U.-Vermont game.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Colton '30, of Orleans, Vt., spent the week-end here.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Charlotte Kidder was in town for a few days last week.

The members of the sorority wish to announce that they are selling Christmas cards. Anyone who is interested should see a member.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gammas were entertained November 7 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Lyman Rowell at 167 Loomis Street.

Gail Lamson '35, was pledged November 7.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Beatrice Parkhill '32 and Mildred Gile '32, spent the week-end in Burlington.

The sorority is going to have a chicken pie supper November 16, from 5.30-7.30 at the house. The charge will be 50c, and there will be bridge playing afterwards.

K. E. L.

A social meeting was held Sunday at the home of Edith Spiller '35, in Barre.

G. H. COOK IS ELECTED FROSH CLASS PRESIDENT

G. H. Cook of Leominster, Mass., was elected president of the class of 1935 at the class meeting held Wednesday at four o'clock in the Williams Science Hall. Mary E. Moore of Fair Haven was the choice for vice-president, Tessie M. Burns of Burlington for secretary and J. M. Libby of Richmond Hill, N. Y., treasurer. Thirty-one members of the class were represented at the gathering.

GET DIRECTORIES IN MED BUILDING SAYS KEHOE

Students who have not yet secured their directories may still receive them from the book stores in the Old Mill or in the Medical Building. If these supplies are exhausted, there are still a few copies of the directory to be had from the Administration Office. Lost copies may be replaced as long as the rather limited supply lasts, according to Registrar F. W. Kehoe.

TUPPER WILL ADDRESS NEW YORK ROTARIANS

Dr. Frederick Tupper, head of the department of English at the University of Vermont, who is to attend the meeting of the New York alumni on November 15 at the Prince George Hotel, New York City, has accepted an invitation to address the New York Rotary Club at its luncheon on Thursday noon, November 17, at the Commodore Hotel. His subject will be, "Green Mountain Traditions and Ideals."

November 11, Eventful Day at U. V. M. Survey of Files Reveals

By Belmont Musicant

Turn back the leaves of memory or if you don't remember anything of the sort, turn back the sheets of old copies of the CYNIC and scan some of the events taking place on November 11, beginning with 1883, when the first CYNIC was issued.

1883—The old Gym is again opened for use after three months of repair and reconstruction.

A beginning has, at last, been made toward building the new Billings Library. The foundations have been laid and covered over for the winter. We have every reason to believe that with the commencement of spring, work will begin on the superstructure, and will be pushed forward vigorously to completion, so that the spring of '85 will see the building nearly, if not quite, ready for occupancy.

1888—At a college meeting held November 11, after the speeches, a canvass was taken of the college. Sixty-four voted for Harrison, eight for Cleveland, and five for Fisk. There were many absent, but the proportion is about the same for those who were not there.

There was a college torchlight procession Monday night before election. About seventy-five were in line, all with torches, or appropriate transparencies. The line of march was down College to Willard, Main to Church Church to Pearl, and Pearl to the Medical College, where the procession disbanded and listened to speeches by President Buckham, Senator Edmunds, Professor Emerson, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. W. H. S. Whitcomb.

1893—It is the unanimous opinion of the Freshmen that the chapel is not a suitable place to hold class meetings since their imprisonment there by the Sophomores.

The Sophs Meet

The Sophomore football team has met the following outside teams: Vermont Methodist Seminary and were defeated by a score of 22 to 0; St. Albans High School, the Sophs winning by a score of 16 to 0; and the Goddards who defeated them by a score of 34 to 6. The Freshmen team has been away twice, getting a defeat of 40 to 0 at Plattsburg and allowing the St. Albans High School team to put up a score of 28 to 0 against them.

FOOTBALL

After the game is over,
After the field is clear,
Straighten my nose and shoulders,
Help me find my ear.

1897—Football results during the past few weeks were as follows: Vermont played Rutland Institute and took them to the tune of 12 to 0. Norwich next came down to Burlington and was thrown for a loss with a score of 62 to 0.

The sacred Boulder was not moved this year at Hallowe'en, and the only thing out of place the next morning was an old wheelbarrow that had traveled over to Converse Hall.

The Seniors held a class meeting Monday afternoon, November 8, and voted to publish a classbook and wear caps and gowns.

1902—Vermont took a trip down to Montpelier about two weeks ago and took Montpelier Seminary over the bumps by a score of 16 to 0. The following week Brigham Academy came down and was decisively beaten by the score of 32 to 0. Next came the surprise of the season when the strong Dartmouth team, confident of a crushing victory, was held to a scoreless tie. In fact, one might say that Vermont was held for a scoreless tie, for Vermont was forcing the attack, and most of the game was played in Dartmouth's territory.

BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY

To wed, or not to wed,
That is the question.
Whether 'tis better to remain single
And disappoint a few women—
For a time
Or marry
And disappoint one woman for life.

1907—One of the greatest upsets of this year's football dope was Holy Cross' defeat at the hands of the supposedly insignificant Vermont by the margin of a single touchdown. But that was enough, for Vermont's line held like a stone wall. However, when Vermont journeyed down to Williamstown they were overcome by an avalanche of fast play executed with power, precision and teamwork. The final count was Williams 17, Vermont 5.

Morrill Hall, the new home of the Department of Agriculture, was formally dedicated on December 12, 1907.

Beat Norwich

1912—Norwich came and went defeated by a score of 18 to 3. The game was played on a wet field and was featured by numerous fumbles.

In a nation-wide classification of colleges on a scholastic basis, Vermont was counted among the first fifth. The other colleges that were in the first group are as follows: Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

1917—At this time the U. S. A. had already joined the Allies in the World War, and many Vermont undergraduates were overseas, in active duty.

A school for radio operators is to be established at the University to train men for the signal corps. Only the men drafted for that duty will be allowed to take the course.

The University students were given a few days off from classes in order that they might sell Liberty Bonds. The co-eds went out also. All in all the sum of $17,000 was canvassed.

Thirteen men got badly chilled when they spent the week-end on Camel's Hump.

1922—Co-eds want to have Miss Patterson as Dean of Women. Miss Patterson, temporary dean for a while, has endeared herself in the hearts of the girls who refuse to give her up.

New Hampshire came up, but were treated rather roughly, being crushed by the heavy steam-rolling power of the Green and Gold eleven by a score of 33 to 0. Next Norwich came and the same Vermont Juggernaut rolled over them, flattening them by the extremely decisive score of 61 to 0.

The University of Vermont is asked to send delegates to the meeting of the Association of College and University Unions.

Students Aid Flood Victims

1927—Vermont students aid residents of Vermont in meeting bad flood conditions, by contributing money, time, and personal services.

The Gold Key, honorary Sophomore society, held a court for naughty Freshmen, and issued their verdicts—guilty or not guilty. When not guilty they were freed and allowed to go about their business, but if they were found guilty, they were duly punished. By the evidence of a great number of good strong paddles which were smashed to kindling wood, there could be no doubt, but that very few Freshmen were found not guilty.

MUSIC DEPT. TO HOLD INFOFMAL RECEPTION

"You are invited to an informal reception and tea given by the music department for the students and officers of the University Wednesday afternoon, November 16, from four until six o'clock in the Music Building. There will be music by a trio of students," reads a notice recently placed upon the Old Mill bulletin boards.

Professor Leonard hopes that a large number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to come to the department's informal affair and meet its professors and other officers on more informal grounds. The hostesses have not yet been announced.

Class cutting has almost disappeared at the University of Maryland. Every cut costs the student $3.—*Oklahoma Daily.*

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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

THIS picture will bring back memories to a lot of people of the days when the boys went marching away with flags flying and bands playing.

Chesterfields were very popular with those men who went overseas. They were "rookies" then. They're "old vets" today. And that milder, satisfying Chesterfield flavor is still their steady choice . . . after fifteen years!

It was mildness that first attracted smokers to Chesterfield. And it's mildness and better taste that is winning new friends for Chesterfield today . . . all over the country.

Next time you're short of cigarettes, ask for Chesterfields. They satisfied in '17, and you can't beat 'em today.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

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SPORTS NEWS

Harriers Have Final Run Today at Middlebury

Team Undefeated to Date Expects to be on Even Terms for Tilt With Panther Cross-country Team

RACE TO BE RUN BEFORE FOOTBALL GAME STARTS

The University of Vermont harriers will be fighting to keep their unblemished record clean today when they run against the Middlebury cross-country men in the annual meet between the two rivals. This year the run will be held on the Middlebury road course, the regular course being too wet to run a successful race on.

Coach Archie Post, although hoping for a win by his men, expects to have to fight to keep the state title at Vermont. His men have gone through the season thus far with no defeats. The harriers have had no trouble in registering wins over Amherst, then a perfect one over Williams, and lastly a victory

(*Continued on page 5*)

Charter House

CHARTER HOUSE CLOTHES FILL A DEFINITE NEED FOR FALL...THEY MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR MEN TO DRESS IN STYLE...WITH AN ASSURANCE OF SATISFACTION...AT A LOW PRICE...YOU CAN MAKE NO FINER CHOICE FOR FALL.

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PENALTY SIGNALS

As indicated by the officials

1. **Military Salute: Unnecessary roughness, 15 yards.**
2. **Hands on Hips: Offside, 5 yards.**
3. **Grasping of One Wrist: Holding —by offense 15 yards, by defense 5 yards.**
4. **Lifting of Hands in Horizontal Plane: Incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.**
5. **Both Arms Extended Above Head: A score. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety.**

INDOOR SPORTS PROGRAM INAUGURATED AS CO-EDS START WORKING IN GYM

Separation of Frosh and Soph Classes Makes Possible Greater Variety of Activities

The indoor sports program for co-eds began Friday, November 4, when the first classes were held in the gymnasium. Due to the fact that this year for the first time the two lower classes are not mixed it will be possible to inaugurate a new schedule of indoor activities for the sophomores. In previous years it has been impossible to do this because there were both freshmen and sophomores in each division. The sophomores are going to have a series of six or eight classes in soccer. Soccer has never been played to any great extent, here at U. V. M., but this year a very large group of sophomores have enrolled in the class. Mrs. Hard, formerly of the Women's Physical Education Department here at the University will coach the classes. In case the weather is not favorable for outdoor soccer, Colonel Black has kindly consented to let the co-eds use the cage and he will have his own classes meet in the gymnasium during those hours.

In addition to these sports classes, tap dancing and interpretive dancing classes are being held at the Vermonters' Club house. The classes are very large, in one class there are twenty-four co-eds enrolled and in the other twenty-five. Miss Baldwin has charge of all the dancing classes. The number of students who are taking social dancing has increased from the original twelve to fifty. The classes are now being held in the gymnasium as the club house was too small to accommodate all of the students.

A special class will be held Tuesday, November 15, at 4 o'clock, for all co-eds

(*Continued on page 5*)

Cats Make Bid for State Title In Game With Panthers Today

Vermont With Two Victories in State Behind Her will be Pushing Hard to Avenge Last year's 13-12 Defeat

Co-Captain Larry Bowers

NOTICE

Students and faculty members may purchase tickets to the Middlebury-Vermont game at Middlebury in the Old Mill Book Store at the special price of $1.10 each, including tax, entitling them to seats in the Vermont section.

Public tickets may also be purchased at the Book Store in the Old Mill for $1.65, including tax.

These tickets must be returned to Middlebury Saturday morning, and consequently the sale will close in the Book Store Thursday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock. They may also be secured from 8.30-9.30 p.m., Saturday morning at the Graduate Manager's Office.

S. C. Abell,
Graduate Manager.

The first turning of the long-subdued worm was finally viewed lately on the Southern California campus when freshmen vanquished the previously undefeated Squires in a surprise attack.

CO-ED MANAGERS WILL CHOOSE VARSITY TEAM

As a finale to the co-ed volleyball tournament recently completed, the varsity volleyball team wil be chosen by the class and campus managers, and results will be published next week.

The tournament closed on Wednesday, November 2, the Seniors winning the final game. In the semi-finals, played on October 28, the games were: Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen. The Seniors won their game 32 to 28; the Sophomores won theirs 33 to 27.

According to Miss E. Cummings, director of women's physical education, the final game, won by the Seniors, was a "most excellent game."

A. T. O. GAINS VICTORY OVER DELTS TO ENTER FINALS AGAINST SIGS

Colombo and Williams Star for Victors in Bang-up Football Tuesday Afternoon

Playing heads-up football the A. T. O. team downed Delta Psi 30-6, in the game last Tuesday afternoon, to become king of League A and arrive at the finals. In spite of a soggy back campus the A. T. O. seven played the same speedy, accurate touch football by means of which they ousted S. A. E. earlier in the series.

Colombo and Williams were two outstanding luminaries among the stellar aggregation of the winners. The red-shirted pair, Brislin and Burke, formed a combination hard to beat. Hugh Wilson, Whitey Palmer and Johnny Simonds were the principals of the Delt cast.

Delta Psi kicked off. A. T. O. then started a march up the field which ended up over the goal line for the first score right off the bat on a pass from Curly Williams to Bill Brislin. The second tally of the afternoon, another for the victors, came when Bill Brislin intercepted a pass from Johnny Simonds, slipped to his knees on the slippery field, got up and heaved a long pass to Harte who was patrolling a sector near the goal line without a Delt around. Harte loafed

(*Continued on page 5*)

A VERMONT WIN MEANS FIRST TITLE IN 7 YEARS

With two victories in the State of Vermont football circles behind her, the University of Vermont grid team is hopeful and expectant of a third win to cop their first state title in seven years. Both teams are evenly matched for today's thriller, and the excitement behind the game points to its being one of the most intensely played games of the season. The tilt is scheduled to start this afternoon at two o'clock at Middlebury.

No attempts could be definitely made to select a winner for this afternoon's contest, because both teams are strong and the rivalry between the two teams is so great that both teams will be playing better football than usual. Coach Beck had much of his veteran material return this fall and the replacement situation was a great problem. The Middlebury gridmen opened their season at Baker Field where they encountered a powerful, smooth-running Columbia team and lost 51-0. The Panther defense showed up well according to the newspapers, the following day.

The following Saturday, the Blue journeyed to Boston and played Tufts, a team of its own class. After a bitterly fought battle they were forced to bow in defeat 9-0. In the next contest with Massachusetts State, Louis Bush scored two touchdowns to defeat the Panthers 13-6. On the following Saturday Middlebury showed itself at its best and downed a heavy Williams team by an 18-7 score. Keeping up its winning ways the Blue and White again prevailed the following week, defeating Ithaca College 25-7. Two weeks ago the Panther team was overcome by a strong Clarkson team by a 39-6 count. The Blue and White team redeemed itself when it won its first state contest last Saturday afternoon from Norwich University by a 24-0 score.

Vermont Potential

On the other hand Vermont has had its victories and defeats. At the very beginning of the season the Catamounts started things off on the right foot by a victory over a powerful St. Michael's eleven. Since that time the Michaelmen have had an enviable record, losing only 7-6 to a powerful Clarkson team, which so thoroughly trounced Middlebury; defeating Norwich by a 20-7 score; tying a strong R. P. I. squad 6-6. In its second game of the season, Vermont held Dartmouth to a 35-0 score. Provi-

(*Continued on page 5*)

Rivalry for Last 24 Yrs.

1897—Vermont	20, Middlebury	0
1899—Vermont	49, Middlebury	0
1900—Vermont	31, Middlebury	6
1901—Vermont	0, Middlebury	12
Vermont	20, Middlebury	0
1905—Vermont	11, Middlebury	0
Vermont	10, Middlebury	0
1906—Vermont	11, Middlebury	0
Vermont	12, Middlebury	0
1913—Vermont	10, Middlebury	7
1914—Vermont	0, Middlebury	0
1915—Vermont	6, Middlebury	6
1916—Vermont	2, Middlebury	7
1918—Vermont	0, Middlebury	0
1919—Vermont	14, Middlebury	20
1920—Vermont	0, Middlebury	6
1921—Vermont	14, Middlebury	7
1922—Vermont	32, Middlebury	0
1923—Vermont	13, Middlebury	0
1924—Vermont	0, Middlebury	15
1925—Vermont	7, Middlebury	6
1926—Vermont	0, Middlebury	13
1927—Vermont	13, Middlebury	7
1928—Vermont	6, Middlebury	6
1929—Vermont	0, Middlebury	19
1930—Vermont	7, Middlebury	22
1931—Vermont	12, Middlebury	13
Totals 300		172

Won by Middlebury—eight.
Won by Vermont—fifteen.
Tied—four.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Let's not bury Middlebury, let's just beat them.

For the first time in several years Vermont has come within striking distance of a state championship in football. May the gods of fortune be with us.

Likewise we are most sincere in our hopes for Coach Archie Post's harriers to come through against the Black Panthers for another State title.

The chances for a Catamount clean-up seem fair to say the least.

However, Middlebury is always a hard team to beat, especially so in its own back yard.

Friday morning the finals of the inter-frat touch football tournament will be played with the Sigma Phis and the A. T. O.'s. Again locking horns as they did last year.

Although we predicted these finalists early in the season we refrained to pick the winner. Right now it looks as though the Taus would come through easily.

(*Continued on page 5*)

A "SPECIAL" ON

FELT BANNERS

VERMONT

3 in x 9 in

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A limited number now on sale

at the

University Store

Maul Middlebury — Plaster Panthers — Take Title

A. T. O. GAINS VICTORY OVER DELTS TO ENTER FINALS AGAINST SIGS

(*Continued from page 4*)

across the final strip and set the score at twelve to one goose egg.

The third goal for the winners came on a Colombo-Williams combination. Colombo, dashed down the field, dodging his opponents, tossed the ball in air to avoid being stopped, and finally heaved it across to Curly Williams, waiting with ready arms behind the goal line.

The Delts almost scored in the next few plays. Ray Collins picked up the ball, made the longest and prettiest pass of the afternoon to Whitey Palmer. An A. T. O. defender knocked the ball up but Whitey snatched it out of the air as it bounded out of his opponents hands. The play was unavailing as the Delts were unable to come through and carry the oval over the few remaining yards. The Delts made a second bid for a touchdown when Simonds intercepted an A. T. O. pass and made a long pass to Macomber who held it, with the ball down ten yards from the goal. Once again the Delta Psi team couldn't slip the pigskin across.

The fourth touchdown made by A. T. O. was the result of what is beyond doubt, the most brilliant touch football playing seen in many moons on the back campus. Williams took the kick-off. He started down fast, slipping through the Delta Psi defense, twisting, dodging and turning. Finally when the going got too crowded he started a series of short passes which all eventually came back to him, finishing his brilliant run off with a short toss to Colombo waiting over the last strip, for one more score.

Delta Psi intercepted two more A. T. O. passes in an attempt to score but failed to penetrate the cast-iron defense of their opponents for those much needed scores. In the last quarter the already triumphant A. T. O. seven added one more tally to the total when Bill Brislin intercepted a Delt toss, gave the ball to Art Blakey on a short pass who skirted the side lines for the last score of the winners.

Hugh Wilson saved Delta Psi from a whitewashing when he held on to a pass over the goal line. The vanquished Delts tried vainly to score in the few remaining plays but were unable to break through. The defense of A. T. O. fully equalled their attack, time and time forcing Delta Psi backward. The Delts employed a diamond system of defense, three men rushing the passer, which was ineffective against the A. T. O. combination.

As a result of this win, A. T. O. is paired off with Sigma Phi for the deciding match. The A. T. O. team is a fast outfit capable of rendering Coach Fischer's optimism in his charges unjustifiable.

CO-EDS INAUGURATE GYM SPORTS PROGRAM

(*Continued from page 4*)

who are interested in taking up long distance and sprint running.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the women in bowling and more than fifty have enrolled in the classes which will be held Wednesdays at 3 and 4 o'clock at the Regal Bowling Alleys. The girls will be coached by Miss Cummings and a professional bowler. Daisy Putnam, '34, is campus manager of bowling.

The list of co-eds who are W. A. A. members will be posted in the "Y" Room and no one else will be permitted to vote for any W. A. A. council members. Co-ed basketball will begin shortly after the Thanksgiving recess and Miss Blanchard will coach all of the classes with several women students acting as assistants.

Dr. Katherine McSweeney gave her first lecture to freshman co-eds Monday, November 7, at the Fleming Museum Auditorium, Doctor McSweeney will give a series of twelve lectures and after this special lectures on mental and social hygiene will be given. All freshmen except those who are taking a special hygiene course are required to attend. The lectures will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays at 3 o'clock.

RACE TO BE RUN BEFORE FOOTBALL GAME STARTS

(*Continued from page 4*)

over the Connecticut Aggie team. Last year Post's charges copped the state championship by a hard-earned victory over the Panther harriers.

The Green and Gold men have been preparing for this meet all season. Every race they have run has been with the intention in mind that it was or was not good training for the Middlebury meet. Capt. Roy Brooks, Ralph Hadley, Dustin White, Dick Hurley, Cliff Harwood, and Carl Rogers will be running for the honor of the University today. All those who are able to should take an early bus down to give the hill and dalers a big hand when they come across the finish line with a victory well in hand.

Middlebury '35 vs. Vermont '35

The Middlebury College freshman cross-country team held a trial run last Wednesday to pick a delegation of fifteen to enter their lone meet of the season, scheduled with the Vermont yearlings at Middlebury today, to be run just prior to the varsity run. Cushman, Tilford, Gurnett, Hill and Finnigan led the heat. Red Forbush, stellar end of the Panther cub eleven and reputed cross-country man, will run as a dark horse against the Kitten harriers.

A new three-mile course following a local macadam road with a start and finish on the campus has been laid out for the meet and the same path, extended to four and one-half miles, will serve the varsity teams in the match following.

To date the yearling team has been very unsuccessful in its running, having lost to two high school teams in practice meets in preparation to the run today. Suitor, who has been leading both teams all season, is expected to place first in Saturday's run. Twitchell and Andress shouldn't be very far behind. Jones, Thibault and Rowe, who placed in that order in the frosh's meet with Waterbury High School, are expected to finish in that same order but up higher in the list Saturday.

VERMONT WIN MEANS FIRST TITLE IN 7 YEARS

(*Continued from page 4*)

dence, Vermont's next opponent, showed its power when it defeated Vermont 13-0. The game was played scoreless after the first few minutes of play till the end of the game. Vermont dropped a more loosely played game to New Hampshire 22-6.

The next week Vermont jumped into the winning column by taking its second game in the state championship series. The Cats defeated the Cadets 19-0 by playing a fine type of offensive football during the afternoon. Last week the team gave a rather weaker showing when it barely tied the Boston University outfit 0-0.

Because of injuries incurred during the Clarkson contest, the Blue and White team was not in its full strength for the game with Norwich. However, Middlebury authorities hope that Hartrey will start in the backfield. Boehm, Hoyle and Williams will round out the backfield for this afternoon's fray. Reid and Sorenson will be playing at end, while MacLean and Riccio will play tackles. Lovell and Wright, both veterans, will be at guards. Corliss, another veteran, will be heaving back the passes.

Probable Line-ups

MIDDLEBURY

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
51	Richard Roberts	l.e.	150
1	Don MacLean (Capt.)	l.t.	185
55	Proctor Lovell	l.g.	155
48	Clark Corliss	c.	155
44	Warner Wright	r.g.	145
65	Victor Riccio	r.t.	190
47	Peter Sorenson	r.e.	155
31	Richard Williams	qb.	148
52	Stephen Hoyle	l.h.	155
61	Walter Boehm	r.h.	147
53	John Hartrey	fb.	165

VERMONT

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
23	Joe Delfausse	r.e.	176
61	Red Cook	r.t.	190
	Biddy McGowan	r.g.	200
54	Larry Bowers	c.	190
55	Herb Holley	l.g.	175
58	Jack Morgan	l.t.	185
12	Roly Delfausse	l.e.	173
30	Enos Ramon	l.h.	162
6	Fred Lanahan	qb.	150
3	Eddie Sowka	r.h.	150
8	Skip Bedell	fb.	160

MEN DEBATERS SCHEDULE TWO TILTS NEXT WEEK

Two contests scheduled for next week have been announced by the men's varsity debating team. On Tuesday, November 15, a Vermont team composed of J. E. Bigelow '33 and R. E. McCuin '34 will debate Union College over a radio hook-up at Schenectady from Station WGY. The following day Bigelow, McCuin and W. Myers '35 will debate against a team from St. Lawrence University in Burlington. The Bailey Cup debate scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed to Thursday, November 17.

CAT'S MEOW

(*Continued from page 4*)

To reach the finals the Sigs played but one game, while their opponents have benefited by playing three or four.

Tupper, Billings, Beer and Busch are sorely missed by last year's champs, while Baldwin and Bussey are the only ones missing from the runners up.

Now to get back to football. Vermont should defeat Middlebury.

About the only reasonably accurate comparison that can be brought up to substantiate this assertion is by way of the Norwich game.

Middlebury's four touchdowns came from intercepted passes and blocked punts, while Vermont's came as results of sustained offensive drives.

Another important fact to consider is that Norwich was laying for Vermont, as they always do. Del Vecchio was not spared even when his presence was of doubtful value.

Coach Ben Beck is blessed with four good backs in the persons of Hartrey, Yoemans, Hoyle and Boehm. However, the Green and Gold line can and will hold, as was convincingly proven in the B. U. game.

Now then, if the Catamount secondaries can stop those famous Panther forwards and laterals, and in addition give the punter greater protection when getting his kicks away, Vermont will have a State championship.

Offensively Middlebury is good, but Vermont is better. So we are going to beat Middlebury.

The Baylor Bears are the only team in the Southwest Conference that has not selected a football captain for the coming season. It is likely that they will elect a captain before each game.

SYLVIA LENT OPENS COMMUNITY CONCERTS MONDAY IN CITY HALL

Opportunity Still Open for Freshmen to Secure Membership Cards at $3.00 Apiece

Eight o'clock next Monday evening brings the young girl violinist Sylvia Lent to the City Hall Auditorium stage, in her first appearance in Burlington, for the first of this season's Community Concerts. She has won her spurs abroad as well as in America, by appearing before audiences in Berlin, Dresden, Leipsig, and Munich, as well as with all the great symphony orchestras here in America.

There is still a chance for any freshman to obtain a membership for the 1932-33 season by getting in touch with Mailla Putnam or R. S. Wright '35. These membership cards are three dollars, and entitle the holder to the three Burlington concerts for this season, as well as any Community Concerts in any other city in the United States or Canada for the 1932-33 season. The series for the second year of these concerts in Burlington include Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, and an ensemble composed of Georges Barrere, Salzedo, and Britt. Both Barrere and Salzedo are acclaimed as world masters in their instruments, the flute and the harp, while Britt has achieved almost as great a renown in his 'cello playing. These last named artists will play ensembles, as well as groups of solos on their respective instruments.

Some sixty students joined the Community Concert Association last spring in the membership drive lasting a week. Since the class of '36 was not in college at that time, opportunity is given now for freshmen to procure membership cards for these concerts.

Miss Lent was born into a musical family, her father playing the 'cello. She

(*Continued on page 6*)

"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

Granger is made solely for pipes.
Granger is not a cigarette tobacco.
Granger is made of White Burley tobacco —the best tobacco for pipes. Just try it!

Load it pinch by pinch; pack it tight; strike a match—Granger smokes cool and lasts longer.
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"The first of the month" used to be a time of feverish activity for ledger clerks. But the Bell System accounting staff — breaking away from tradition — simplified the keeping of accounts and rendering of monthly statements to customers.

They applied a modern system of *rotation billing* to the telephone business which now spreads this work evenly throughout the month. In co-operation with manufacturers, they devised special typewriters and bookkeeping machines. Thus they did away with inefficient rush and achieved greater accuracy, speed and neatness.

This is but one example of a point of view found throughout the Bell System. Even long accepted routine is constantly studied — it's always worth looking for the more efficient way!

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

SYLVIA LENT OPENS COMMUNITY CONCERTS

(*Continued from page 5*)

was the first pupil of Leopold Auer, the famous coach of so many premier violinists, and until recent years showed all the marks of an Auer pupil, but her most recent performances show that she is partially deserting this style to giving her own full sway. Mr. Auer decided, after Miss Lent had become proficient enough for concert playing, that she should make her début abroad, and then come back to America with a background of foreign triumphs. She went to Germany in 1922 for her first public appearance.

Upon her return to this country she made her New York début in 1923 and arranged a busy program of concerts, and now, although in her twenties, she has the record of having played with all the well-known symphonies, at an inauguration, the Sesqui-Centennial, and numberless other engagements in almost every state in the Union.

Her program for Monday evening when she will be assisted by Ladislos Helfenbein at the piano follows:

I

Sonata in D major.....*Vivaldi*
Miss Lent

II

Concerto in B minor.....*Saint-Saëns*
Allegro non troppo
Andantino quasi allegretto
Molto moderato e maestoso—
Allegro non troppo
Miss Lent

III

Rhapsody in G minor.....*Brahms*
Voiles .....*Debussy*
Etude Capriccio.....*Dohnanyi*
Mr. Helfenbein

IV

From a Loved Past.....*John Powell*
Natchez-on-the-Hill .....*John Powell*
The Fountain of Arethusa
Karol Szymanowski
Tarantella.....*Karol Szymanowski*
Miss Lent

V

Pantomime.....*De Falla-Kochanski*
Ritual Fire Dance...*De Falla-Kochanski*
Miss Lent

Last year a depression dance was held at Detroit University with a prize being given to the one wearing the worst-looking clothes.

CHRISTMAS
Greeting Cards

THAT EXPRESS JUST THE SENTIMENT YOU WANT AND ALSO ARE BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN IN DESIGN

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 629

"LEEPIN' LENA"
Fawn Buck
Now selling like hot cakes
Five Bucks
B. J. BOYNTON

MISS TERRILL TO SPEAK AT ALUMNAE BANQUET

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the home economics department of the University of Vermont will be the guest speaker from the University at the annual fall luncheon of the New York Alumnæ Association on November 12.

AIKEN DISCUSSES WORK OF MARINE LABORATORY

R. B. Aiken '31 spoke on the marine biological laboratory at the zoology seminar Tuesday, November 1. He told about the new oceanographic survey building, and the survey's new boat, the *Atlantis*, in which experimenters went to Bermuda and Grand Banks, Newfoundland.

While in Woods Hole Mr. Aiken learned of a new centrifuge, in which cells can be whirled at great speed, and at the same time be observed through a microscope. Another experiment which he observed was a method of placing a transparent window in a rabbit's ear so that the growth of blood vessels and new tissue can be seen.

W. E. Morgan '33 gave a review of a paper on "Modern Research on Human Twins." This work, a study of occurrence of twins and a comparison of identical and fraternal twins, was done in China, at the Peiping Union Medical College.

FALL PLAY INCLUDES LIVELY WIT, HUMOR

(*Concluded from page 1*)

invited to one of the banquets to be given by the company. To his great joy the boss (R. S. Wright '35) invites him to one of the banquets, asking him to make a speech. Whereupon the young fellow goes home and memorizes a speech from a book of such gems of literature. With "Speech No. 47" thoroughly in mind, he goes to the banquet (second act) and finds he is the fifth speaker of the evening. But his tongue is tied and his throat paralyzed when he finds that speaker No. 4 has the identical speech which he had memorized—jokes and all.

Consequently when his turn comes to speak no words forthcome. Whereupon his wife (Dorothy Murphy '33) saves the evening by arising and announcing that her husband has a cold and has delegated her to make his speech. Which she does, only she extemporizes.

Applause is vociferous. Her husband gets the promotion. The next day (third act) the boss discovers the fact that the speech was in reality the wife's effort, and grows wrathy, but the faithful wife once again saves the situation by pleading with the boss, whose wife (Sylvia Boyd '33) helps out.

The banquet scene is the high point of the play, involving a politician, a toastmaster, speeches by different officers, a talk by the chief of the company, noisy waiters, and a telegram from an absent member of the firm.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT FALL CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

*Elva-Mae Jenkins '36, Katherine LeBaron '36, *Evelyn Holden '36, *Barbara Bryan '35.

The Program

The program of the concert which is free and open to the public follows:

Now is the Month of Maying...*Morley*
(1557-1603)
Ave Verum.....*Des Pres*
(1445-1521)
Bring a Torch Jeannette, Isabella
Old French Noël
Small Chorus of the Glee Club
Variations on a Theme of Beethoven
Saint-Saëns
(1835-1921)
Miss Marston and Mr. Leonard
Four Love Songs.....*Brahms*
(1833-1897)
The Glee Club
(Intermission)
Prélude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune
Debussy
(1862-1918)
España, a Spanish Rhapsody...*Chabrier*
(1841-1894)
Miss Marston and Mr. Leonard
Gute Nacht.....*German Folk-song*
En Passant Par La Lorraine
French Folk-song
My Gentle Harp.....*Irish Folk-song*
Jerusalem .....*Parry*
(1848-1918)

BEAT MIDDLEBURY IS NEW CAMPUS SLOGAN

(*Continued from page 1*)

any other time during the season. I feel sure we will be victorious."

Band to Make Trip

Joe Lechnyr, assisted by money secured through the "Tag Days" sponsored by the "V" Club, takes the R. O. T. C. band to Vermont's traditional rivals' town today where he intends to present several novel displays. He is the leader of both the Middlebury and Vermont musical groups and as a result he says: "We are going to put on a special program in which the bands will be heard separately and also massed. There will be a special formation for each band, also one for the combined units."

The rally last night was the result of the Gold Key meeting held Tuesday at which it was decided that a rally for the Middlebury game was imperative. T. R. Reeves, J. P. Mahoney, G. H. Cook, Jr., and B. Goldberg were selected as the committee in charge of arrangements.

Because no classes are being held in the medical college today, plans for a rally which was to be sponsored by the senior medical class were definitely abandoned. The graduate students had intended to hold a pep gathering last night in cooperation with Gold Key.

DR. BEECHER, ABELL ENCOURAGE PLAYERS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Through the columns of the CYNIC I urge every student, faculty member and alumnus to attend the Vermont-Middlebury game today at Middlebury.

Our team has the best chance this year since the seven past long years for a Green Mountain conference championship. It is up to each one of us to give them our support.

Remember, the 1932 team and the coaches worked hard for the past nine weeks to bring back a championship to U. V. M. Therefore, let's show them our appreciation by backing them 100 percent at Middlebury today.

Best of luck—Team.

S. C. ABELL,
Graduate Manager.

"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE BLACK PANTHER
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great animal painter, Paul Bransom . . . inspired by the natural ferocity of "Bagheera," the black panther in the famous "Jungle Book." "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932 — NUMBER 17

BAILEY CUP DEBATE TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW EVENING IN THE MUSEUM

Frosh Forensicists to Uphold Relative Merits of an Honor System on the Vermont Campus

SUBJECT OF SUPREME INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Frosh Have Won Debate Two Years in a Row and are Out to Keep up Record

The annual verbal clash between the freshman and sophomore debating teams for the possession of the Bailey Cup will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The members of the freshman class who will debate are S. L. Stebbins, F. W. Hale, and E. R. Greemore with A. J. Levin as alternate. On the sophomore team are C. A. Rogers, C. H. Patnode and N. Gould.

This traditional verbal duel between the two lower classes is actuated by the question, "Resolved, That the honor system should be adopted by the colleges of the University of Vermont. The speeches will be seven minutes constructive and four minutes rebuttal. The frosh will argue for the affirmative while the sophs will defend the negative in tomorrow evening's battle.

Professors L. W. Dean, P. D. Carleton, P. D. Evans and W. E. Aiken will act as judges for the occasion. The debate is open to everyone free of charge. Both teams expressed an anxiety to have some of their classmates come to hear them and give them moral support during the period of the battle of words. The question is one of great impcrtance on the Vermont campus according to the authorities who picked the question.

Mr. M. D. Powers, coach of varsity debate stated, "The lack of interest in the Bailey Cup debate is pathetic. However, due to the question of the debate, I hope for a much larger audience at the debate than usual." For the past two years in a row, the freshman team has been successful in retaining the title.

Of the candidates on the frosh team Hale and Stebbins are at the University on debating scholarships. They have had some experience along the forensic line. Greemore on the other hand has had more experience along the oratorical and public speaking line. All are competent men to defend the record of freshman classes according to Mr. Powers.

Of the sophomore team, none of the men debated on the Bailey Cup team which defeated the sophomores last November by a 2-1 decision. The question concerned the subsidization of athletes in college. All the men on the sophomore team have had some junior varsity debating experience.

MORTAR BOARD CALLS ATTENTION OF FROSH

Mortar Board wishes to call the attention of the freshman women to the notice recently posted. Any woman who needs may obtain the services of a student tutor, free of charge by applying to Dean Patterson or a Mortar Board girl. The tutorial bureau is one of Mortar Board's most worthwhile projects and most beneficial looking back at its success in previous years. All freshman girls who feel that they really need help are urged to take advantage of the service.

SIX FRATERNITIES OPEN SOCIAL SEASONS WITH PLEDGE DANCES SAT.

Five More Societies to Hold Dances Saturday, November 26, to Complete List of Fall Frat Informal Functions

The first of the informal pledge dances was held last Saturday evening, November 12. Sigma Phi held a tea dance November 5, and the remaining fraternities will hold informals next Saturday.

Delta Psi had its dance Saturday night with F. P. Colburn '34 and O. R. Eastman '35 in charge. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Macomber. Music was furnished by Bob Minotti's orchestra. M. T. Miltimore '33 had charge of the Phi Delta Theta dance. It was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Bullard. The Cunarders' orchestra played for the dancing.

T. M. Reeves '35, K. J. Whalen '35, M. J. Cardone '35 and F. H. White '35 comprised the dance committee for Sigma Nu's "old clothes" party. Prof. and Mrs. Van Note and Dr. and Mrs. Braun chaperoned. Freddy Lynch's orchestra furnished the harmony. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon chaperoned the Sigma Delta informal, which was under the direction of W. R. Hauke, '35, and the other Sigma Delta sophomore men. Don Preston's orchestra supplied the music.

Joe Lechnyr's orchestra provided music for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, which was directed by C. W. Janke '33 and chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Stineford.

On November 19 Lambda Iota will hold a "hard times" dance. The house will be decorated accordingly, and guests will wear informal, old clothes. H. H. Abbott '35 has charge of the dance, which will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane. Cunarders' orchestra will furnish the music.

(*Continued on page 4*)

VERMONT FORENSICISTS TO BE HEARD OVER WGY IN DEBATE WITH UNION

Eleven P.M. Set as Hour When Bigelow and McCuin Uphold Affirmative of Question

VERMONT DEBATES ST. LAWRENCE THURSDAY

Green and Gold Three-man Team to Argue for Cancellation of War Debts Incurred Between 1914-1921

The University of Vermont debating team will debate this evening against Union College at eleven o'clock. The debate will be broadcast over Station WGY, Schenectady. The second debate of the week will be held with St. Lawrence University. The debate will take place at the Fleming Museum next Thursday, November 17. Vermont will be represented in tonight's encounter by Relatus McCuin '34 and James Bigelow '33, both veteran varsity debaters. In the second forensic battle, William Myers '35 will be added to the two-man team used tonight.

Tonight's contest is the first to be held over a major broadcasting station. The Union and Vermont teams will debate the question, "Resolved, That at least one-half of local and state revenues should be derived from courses other than tangible property." Vermont will take the affirmative of the question, while Union will uphold the negative. A decision will be rendered by a board of three judges, who will be listening to the debate over the radio. Speeches will be nine minutes constructive and five-minute rebuttals.

The second debate, held at Burlington, will see two three-men forensicist teams battling out their wordy battle. The question at hand will be, "Resolved, All debts incurred by the Allies during the period from 1914 to 1921 should be cancelled." Vermont will take the affirmative again and the Cantonites will defend the negative.

Members of the University are invited to listen in to tonight's debate. Thursday night's debate will be free for all those wishing to attend.

BILLS FOR FRAT SPACE IN 1934 ARIEL SENT OUT

According to Contracts Money Must Be Mailed Today

All the fraternities and sororities on the hill have been sent bills for their space in the 1934 *Ariel*, reports C. J. Libby, business manager. Several of them have already been paid and returned according to Libby. As stated on the contracts, these bills for *Ariel* space must be paid by today, November 15. The copy is nearly all in for the printing of the advertising section. However, a final foreign advertising drive is being made before advertising work closes.

Libby particularly remarked that the scrubs have been working very hard, and that they have cooperated especially well with the rest of the staff. It is expected that the campus organizations will send in their contracts for *Ariel* space soon. They should come in as soon as possible that space may be reserved in the book and that complete plans for the book may be made.

The business manager says that a business budget will be published soon. In addition, he states that the binding contract will be signed in the near future. On the whole, he reports, the *Ariel* work is progressing well.

R. A. Martin, in charge of the men's grinds, has started this work. He reports no grinds in yet, but urges that they be gotten right away. The final date for handing grinds has been set for November 30.

ETA SIGMA PHI MEETS THIS EVENING AT 7.30

Iota chapter of Eta Sigma Phi will hold its first meeting of the year in 33 South College, Old Mill, Tuesday evening, November 15, at seven-thirty o'clock. A business meeting will be held at which officers will be elected for the year. The nominating committee is composed of Natalie Carleton '33, Leah Gowen '33 and F. B. Drew '33. Plans will be discussed for the coming year and committees appointed for the various activities of the society.

CAROLYN HILL ELECTED FROSH REPRESENTATIVE

On Thursday, November 10, W. A. A. announced the election of Carolyn Hill '36, as freshman representative to the W. A. A. Council. The other nominees were Natalie Hilliker and Hester Martin, chosen at a meeting of the Council, and Harriet Gray nominated from the floor on Field Day.

Carolyn Hill was the manager and a member of the freshman class. All girls who have fifty points in athletics are members of Women's Athletic Association.

FALL WINNOWINGS WITH NEW BROWN COVER NOW ON SALE TO STUDENTS

Business Staff Decries Fact That Faculty Members, Appreciating Good Literature, Buy More Copies Than Students

Winnowings from the Mill has just appeared in a jacket of brown fitting to the fall season, with a new cover decoration, several new members on the staff, and a table of contents which has received a most encouraging review from a member of the English Department.

With this start, and a business department working overtime to make up for a late beginning, the student support of *Winnowings* has dwindled to such proportions that the circulation manager, Katharine Tolman '33, says that if more interest is not evinced by students it will be a very short time before *Winnowings from the Mill* must cease to exist. As matters stand, the faculty is supporting the college literary magazine far more enthusiastically than are the students. It is a well-known fact among the members of the *Winnowings* business staff that the only subscribers who can be counted upon, with very few exceptions, are faculty members.

At the present time there are less than a hundred subscribers. Miss Tolman desires the support of as many of the student body as are interested in literature. Without this support, Vermont must soon be without a literary publication of any kind.

Winnowings from the Mill costs a dollar a year. During the academic year 1932-1933 four issues will be published, one of which has already appeared. The business department, including Frances Sinon '33, business manager; Eleanor Gates '33, advertising manager; Katharine Tolman '33, circulation manager; and her assistants, Elizabeth Rich '35, C. Adelaide Lockwood '35, and Mildred Bartlett '35, ask the cooperation of the students of the University of Vermont in insuring the continued success of *Winnowings*.

HEADS OF HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS MEET SATURDAY AT EDITORIAL MEETING

Annual Conference is Sponsored by University of Vermont—Started in 1922

MEMBERS OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TO TALK

Discussions on Speeches to Climax Morning's Schedule While P. M. Finds Carleton Speaking

All editors and business managers of the Vermont High School newspapers and magazines will meet at the Annual Editorial Conference, in Burlington, this Saturday, November 19. The conference is sponsored annually by the University of Vermont.

Saturday morning's session will be held in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, and after a luncheon, given by the University at the Hotel Vermont, the remainder of the program will be held at the hotel.

Promptly at ten o'clock, the delegated editors and business managers will assemble in the Museum Auditorium. Professor Leon Dean of the English Department of the University of Vermont will preside. The list of speakers for the conference includes Prof. Frederick Tupper, who will address his audience on "Book Reviewing in the High School Paper"; Prof. W. E. Aiken, whose topic will be, "Essay Writing in the High School Paper"; Mr. W. V. T. Clark, the latest addition to the English Department, who will discuss "Verse Writing in the High School Paper." After the speeches have been given, there will be several discussion groups formed to discuss the topics delivered by the speakers.

At noon the editors will adjourn to the Hotel Vermont, where they will be entertained at luncheon. After the repast, Prof. C. R. Carleton will speak on the "Exchange Column in High School Papers." Between speeches there will a short discussion on the preceding speech. Questions will be answered and discussed.

The first conference of the sort was held in February, 1922, with an attendance of about twenty-five. This year a group of well over 100 are expected. The topics this time will, for the first time, deal with the different departments of the high school paper, whereas in the past, the paper in general was discussed.

According to Prof. L. W. Dean, the high school paper has developed in the pass few years, and affords a fine opportunity for executive ability and literary expression.

Any freshman girl who desires a student tutor may obtain this help, free of charge, by applying to Dean Patterson or a member of Mortar Board.

Students! Here's Where Your Activity Fee Goes This Year

A release from the cashier's office reveals the following allocation of the student activity fee. To the men's athletic department goes the largest part of the fund, while the women's physical education department receives the second largest allotment.

Total student activity fees received for the semester, $30,720, have been allocated as follows:

Men's Athletic Association		$14,717.50
Class taxes		2,925.00
Cynic		3,072.00
Musical Club (women) (men have a balance from last year)		553.20
Debating		793.50
Student Senate (men)	$112.60	
Student Union (women)	345.75	
		458.35
Key and Serpent (men)		140.75
Deficit		552.80
Physical education (women)		3,688.00
W. A. A.		2,420.25
Winnowings (cash balance from last year)		.....
Rifle team		365.95
Cap and gown rental (T. T.'s)		49.00
Book rental (T. T.'s)		98.00
Ag. judging team		168.90
R. O. T. C. band		204.80
Wig and Buskin and Masque and Sandal		512.00
		$30,720.00

Distribution of funds for this year does not indicate balances (Dr. and Cr.) carried over from last year. These adjusted items may be obtained at the cashier's office.

Allocation of
STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE
1932-1933

	Acad. men	Acad. women
Men's Athletic Asso.	$20.00	$7.50
Class tax	3.00	3.00
Cynic	3.00	3.00
Musical Club	...	1.20
Debating	1.00	.50
Student Senate	.20	...
Student Union	...	.75
Key and Serpent	.25	...
Deficit	.90	.10
Physical education	...	8.00
Women's Athletic Asso.	...	5.25
Rifle team	.65	...
Agricultural judging	.30	...
Band	.20	.20
Wig and Buskin	.50	.50

	T. T. men	T. T. women
Men's Athletic Asso.	$20.00	$7.50
Book rental	2.00	2.00
Cynic	3.00	3.00
Cap and gown rental	1.00	1.00
Musical Club	...	1.20
Debating	1.00	.50
Student Senate (as above)	.20	.75
Key and Serpent	.25	...
Deficit	.90	.10
Physical education	...	8.00
Women's Athletic Asso.	...	5.25

(*Continued on page 4*)

Cynic Publishes a History of Vermont Mortar Board Chapter

For special benefit of freshman women and transfers from colleges which do not have a chapter of Mortar Board Society, the CYNIC publishes a history of the Akraia of Mortar Board. Membership in Mortar Board is considered the highest honor that can be conferred on a senior woman.

Akraia was founded at Vermont, October 13, 1913, as a senior women's honorary society to work for the highest type of college women, and to further the best interests of the woman's department and the University. The constitution, drawn up by a committee consisting of the Misses O'Sullivan, Gifford, Spafford and Shepardson, was read before the seventeen senior women who had assembled at the Van Ness House.

The first reunion of Akraia was held June 13, 1923. The society established Lilac Day in memory of Pearl Randall Wasson, first dean of women.

Mrs. Wasson, widow of Dr. Watson Lowell Wasson, died September 11, 1923, at the Mary Fletcher Hospital. She was born in Waterbury, March 5, 1878, and was a graduate of Wellesley College in the class of 1901.

She came to the University of Vermont as dean of women in the fall of 1919. Under her direction the women's department was greatly strengthened and enlarged.

After her death the Burlington *Daily News* said: "It is not given to many persons to possess the wonderful personality, the lasting charm and exquisite loveliness which was inherent in Mrs. Wasson, and in her passing there is left such a void as is left only through the loss of a most beautiful, charming and greatly loved woman."

The Burlington *Free Press* said of her: "She knew Vermont and loved it. This affection for her native state embraced the youth of the Green Mountain State, and she was able to enter fully into the young lives with whom she came into contact. She also loved nature, and enjoyed the tang of the forest as well as the beauties of our ever varying Vermont landscapes."

Mrs. Wasson wrote many verses. One which showed best her self was a memorial to her husband.

So it is that Lilac Day, the most beautiful tradition of the women of Vermont, is a most fitting memorial to this woman. She had a cherished plan that the beauties of Redstone might be enhanced by a magnificent hedge of lilacs, "and that the planting of each lilac might be made a day of festival and of beauty, giving to the hedge the same softening haze of tradition which surrounds the Commencement Ivy" on the Billings Library.

Mrs. Wasson directed the first Lilac Day. The second did not come until after her death, but Mortar Board, assisted by the student body, kept the day in her memory. Lilac Day is an annual observance, and each year the outline of the play is the same.

(*Continued on page 2*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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SCABBARD AND BLADE RUNS FORMAL DANCE

On Thursday, November 10, Scabbard and Blade gave the first formal dance of the University of Vermont social season. The hundred couples who attended the military ball found the hall decorated in red, white, and blue, in honor of Armistice Day. Cannon and machine guns, placed in different corners of the room, gave a true military atmosphere, while blue and white streamers, converging over the orchestra in the center of the gymnasium, and red, white, and blue lights carried out the patriotic color scheme. The programs, too, were of blue leather with their first pages of red and white paper.

In the receiving line were E. L. Austin '33, the president of Scabbard and Blade, Miss Ruth Wheaton, and the chaperones, Col. and Mrs. Barnes of Fort Ethan Allen, Lieut.-Col. F. F. Black, Lieut-Col. and Mrs. C. R. Haig, Capt. and Mrs. P. S. Campbell, and Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig of the military department at the University of Vermont.

Freddie Lynch's orchestra, so popular at previous dances, played for the military ball last Thursday.

In charge of the dance was E. L. Austin '33 and the members of Scabbard and Blade. The other members are: R. M. Bagley '33, L. L. Bowers '34, R. F. Colburn '33, J. G. Gordon '33, C. C. Grant '33, H. M. Loudon '33, R. C. Macomber '33, M. L. Powell '34, N. H. Press '33, L. E. Reed '33, M. A. Valerio '34, J. E. Willis '33, L. L. Woodward '33, and W. J. Gilbert, who is not in college this year.

LOST

(Ingersoll, Frosh)

One tin ticker vanished into pellucid atmosphere two weeks ago tomorrow. Place of vanishment was Room 3, North College, between the hours of 4 and 5.30, approximately. When last seen it was reposing on the farthest left seat of the last-but-one row of the left section of seats. Said once-owner would greatly appreciate the—er—finder's phoning 2635-R, or leaving it in the Book Store. Gratitude will be duly expressed.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF VERMONT MORTAR BOARD

(*Continued from page 1*)

A pageant is held on the lawn back of Redstone, then the retiring president of Student Union speaks briefly of the purpose of the day, as the vice-president of each class casts her shovelful of dirt upon the roots of the lilac. Lastly the classes sing upon the steps of Redstone.

Last spring a pageant written by Gladys LaFlamme '33 was produced.

Through efforts of members in 1924, Akraia Chapter's petition to National Mortar Board was accepted and installation was conducted by the national president at Redstone, October 18, 1924. Thirty-three active alumnæ and honorary members were initiated at this time. Dean Marian Patterson and Miss Eleanor Cummings were made honorary members. Since then the Misses Alice Blanchard and Kathrina Storms have also been elected.

The national society was founded February 16, 1918, at Syracuse, N. Y., by representatives of honorary societies at Cornell, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Swarthmore. "Mortar Board" was chosen from the names of the locals already in existence at Ohio State and Michigan. Its purpose was cooperation between senior women's honorary societies on different campuses, promotion of college loyalty, development of leadership, scholarship, and service.

There are now fifty-one active and seventeen alumnæ chapters.

New members are elected in the spring. To be eligible for election girls must have high standards of scholarship (total average for five semesters must be three points above the campus average), leadership, and service, and must have completed the junior year by the fall following time of election.

Present members of Akraia of Mortar Board are Ara Armstrong, Ed., Alpha Chi Delta; Sylvia Boyd, Cl., Alpha Chi Delta; Elizabeth Eckhard, Cl., Kappa Alpha Theta; Leah Gowen, Cl., Alpha Chi Omega; Gladys LaFlamme, LS., Alpha Chi Omega; Charlotte Odell, LS., Kappa Alpha Theta; Priscilla Perry, H. E., Pi Beta Phi; and Caroline Taft, H. E., Delta Delta Delta.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.—John Morley.

Christmas Cards
and
Many Gift Suggestions
are out ready for sale
at the
University Stores

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Faithless.* Robert Montgomery and Tal Bankhead. Drama of an heiress caught in the moils of D-pression. Robby plays the man who helps her find herself. Hugh Herbert, Maurice Murphy, Loise Hale and others assisting. This combination promises to be interesting.

(T. F. S.) *Red Dust,* with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow burning up the celluloid. Mary Astor completes the triangle of love in a hot rubber plantation in Cochin, China. The siren and the brunette—watch them work. Three stars from this column.

Majestic

(M. T.) *A Successful Calamity.* Not a masterpiece, yet good Arliss. Adapted from a stage play. Grant Mitchell and the above mentioned Mary Astor assist.

(W. T.) *Tiger Shark,* the linguistic Edw. G. Robinson playing the rôle of a tunny fisherman off the Gulf of S. C. Richard Arlen and Zita Johann add color to this romance of a strange way of life.

(F. S.) *Divorce in the Family.* See what the kid thinks about it. Jackie Cooper starring again. Conrad Nagel as the stepfather, Lewis Stone as the pater and Lois Wilson as mamma. All faithful. Maurice Murphy, Jean Parker and others help Jackie do his work. Bring an extra hanky.

State

(M. T.) *The Wet Parade.* Okay. A non-partisan treatment of the liquor problem, unusual in not attempting a solution. "Schnozzle" steals the show. Rob Young, Walt Huston and Lewis Stone starring. Upton Sinclair's novel.

(W. T.) *Congress Dances.* A UFA importation worth seeing. The first attempt on a comprehensive scale to weld music and movement, which are international in interpretation. Conrad Viedt and Lil Dagover and the sudden Miss Lil Harvey. Story around the Congress of 1815, called to decide the fate of Napoleon. A fantastic treatment.

(F. S.) *So Big.* Edna Ferber's classic. Barbara Stanwyck gives an excellent characterization. The five-year-old heart braker Dickie Moore, George Brent, Bette Davis, Harding Albright, Mae Madison and many other favorites make this an enjoyable show.

There will be a meeting of Bluestockings, Wednesday evening, November 16, at seven-thirty in the Pi Beta Phi House. All members must be present unless excused.

G. L., President.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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SPORTS NEWS

MIDDLEBURY GAINS WIN OVER VERMONT GRIDIRON TEAM IN TENSE CLASSIC

Boehm Goes Over for Panther's Touchdown in Third Quarter—Corliss Kicks Extra Point

TEAMS PLAY EQUALLY GOOD FOOTBALL SAT.

Bedell Breaks Elbow for Only Serious Injury of Game—His Last Game in School

Playing a snappy fashion of football, the Middlebury College football eleven took over Vermont by a 7 to 0 score last Saturday afternoon at Porter Field in Middlebury. The field was in poor condition and the play was marked by frequent fumbles and misplays.

Middlebury's score came in the third quarter when Riccio blocked a punt on Vermont's 11-yard line. Boehm carried the ball over on a series of line plunges, while Corliss added the extra point. Both teams seemed evenly matched in many respects during the game. The Panthers' end runs were worked well with the speedy Hoyle carrying the pigskin. Vermont's strong forte was her passing attack.

Vermont blocked a Middlebury punt in the first quarter and worked the ball down to scoring position. On the third down Saba took the ball to the 2-yard line. A forward pass on the last down failed and Vermont was forced to yield the ball to Middlebury. The Catamounts' play in the first period was superior to that of the Panthers.

The second quarter was devoid of any interesting points. Both teams were playing careful football. The wet field made several misplays inevitable. Vermont recovered one of Middlebury's fumbles on her own 35-yard line, but to no avail. Vermont again threatened Middlebury's goal by obtaining three first downs in a row by a series of passes and plunges.

Middlebury come on the field for the second half with plenty of pep and fight enough to score their touchdown of the game. During the fourth quarter, the Catamounts thrilled their large audience by pushing forward for four first downs. The fighting Catamounts were held with a first down a matter of inches away.

Vermont received a setback when Co-captain Skip Bedell broke his elbow and tore some ligaments in his arm in one of the line plays. The game was the last of Bedell's Vermont football career. He has played in all the games of the season thus far. His plunges from fullback position have often gained six and seven yards per play. The summary:

MIDDLEBURY—Reid, Roberts, l.e.; McLean, l.t.; Lovell, Whitney, l.g.; Corliss, c.; Wright, Jocelyn, r.g.; Riccio, r.t.; Sorensen, Deemer, r.e.; Yeomans, q.b.; Hoyle, l.h.b.; Boehm, r.h.b.; Anberson, Hartrey, f.b.

VERMONT—J. Delfausse, Caracciolo, l.e.; Morgan, Saxton, l.t.; Holley, Caracciolo, l.g.; Bowers, C.; McGowan, Farmer, r.g.; Cook, r.t.; R. Delfausse, r.e.; Saga, l.h.b.; Beckley, Sowka, r.h.b.; Ramon, Bedell, Taft, f.b.; Lanahan, q.b.

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Middlebury	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdown, Boehm. Point by goal after touchdown, Corliss.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Practice for interclass basketball starts this week. The play starts next week, continuing to Christmas. A schedule will be ready shortly. Practice hours, 1.00 to 2.00 any day, 6.00 to 7.00 any day. Monday 4.00 to 5.30.

Twenty radio controlled clocks have been installed at key points on the Iowa State College campus in an attempt to get the students to class on time.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.
Yale 7, Princeton 7.
Brown 7, Columbia 6.
Boston University 9, Tufts 9.
Cornell 21, Dartmouth 6.
Amherst 31, Williams 7.
Massachusetts State 20, Coast Guard 13.
Wesleyan 20, Bowdoin 0.
Springfield 12, New Hampshire 7.
Rhode Island 19, Connecticut State 19.
Catholic University 6, Providence 0.
Worcester Poly 13, Rensselaer 12.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS HOLD INITIAL WORKOUT

Seven Lettermen Back to Round Out Coach Burke's Court Squad

Basketball practice started at the University of Vermont last night when the potential candidates for the varsity court team met for the first time of the year. Coach John Burke put the men through elementary paces. Several men from the football team immediately began practice for a place on the 1932-33 basketball squad.

This year finds seven lettermen back and eligible for a place on the team. Capt. Frank Pires, Ed Saba, Jack Morgan, John Beckley, Chet Taft, Mike Valerio, and Tom Collins reported for initial duty last night. Two fine players in the form of Ray Talbert and Bob Grant are eligible for this year's team. Grant played in the last five games last season, virtually burning up the court in his play.

From last year's championship frosh team are Ed Skodinski, Whitey Palmer, Chris Meligonis, and Pete Joly. A fairly good squad is in the offing for the coming season. The Catamounts lost several fine men last year by graduation, but with the change in rules should in no measure be handicapped. Fred Tupper, forward on last year's team joined the ranks of the business world, while Hank Durfey, ex-captain and forward, is also outside. Ed Winant, one of Vermont's classiest guards, went over into medicine.

New Rules

The changes in the rules are as follows:

Rule 5, Section 6—Each player must be numbered on the front of his jersey as well as the back.

Rule 7, Section 12—Blocking is now defined as personal contact, thus authorizing what had been improperly called the "legal block." Screening is the proper term to apply to cutting off legally and without personal contact the approach of an opponent who does not have the ball.

Rule 7, Section 13—Face guarding takes place when a player disregards the ball and faces an opponent, thereafter shifting his position as the opponent shifts, thus obviously interfering with the latter's progress.

Rule 8, Section 8—(a) When a team gains possession of the ball in its own back court, that team must advance the ball over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team, touches or is touched by an opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the ten-second period begins again when the possession of the ball is regained on the back court, until:

1. A try for goal has been made; or
2. A jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place; or
3. An out of bounds award has been made; or
4. The ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents.

(b) When a team gains possession of the ball in its front court as a result of (1), (2), (3) or (4) under (a) it may cause the ball to go back over the center line once only.

Rule 14, Section 9—After a foul throw and an honest attempt, the ball does not enter the basket, touch the rim or backboard, it shall be awarded to the opponent of the free thrower on the end near the basket for which he was throwing.

Rule 14, Section 12—A player shall not withhold the ball from play for more than three seconds while standing in his free throw lane with his back to his basket. If the player bounces the ball while standing still, or while pivoting with his back to the basket, he is regarded as withholding the ball from play.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Middlebury took advantage of the breaks offered and scored. However, to say that Vermont was outplayed or outfought would not do justice to the fighting Catamounts.

It is rather disheartening to all concerned to see an attack fail at the crucial point, although no one can be blamed for it. It's just one of those things.

The officiating appeared to be up to standard although there seemed to be some question among the Vermont spectators, at least, in regard to the validity of the first down awarded the Panthers just previous to their touchdown.

History repeated itself in Saturday's game when a blocked Catamount punt spelled defeat.

Although the entire Vermont team played fine football, it was particularly gratifying to most of us to see Gus Farmer, the old war horse, playing his last game for the Green and Gold, come through in such fine style, after a rather inactive season.

Thus the curtain falls on another football season at Vermont. Two wins, one scoreless tie, and four defeats tell the story.

We are glad that Coach Burke is returning, and we sincerely hope that the Athletic Council recognizes the valuable work of Assistants Paul Crehan and Ed Sutton by tendering them new contracts.

That shellacking which our heretofore unbeaten harriers suffered at the hands of Middlebury in capturing its state title, was not only a distinct surprise, but a rude shock to Vermont followers.

Just another one of those things.

After two years the Sigma Phis were forced to relinquish their hold on the interfraternity touch football trophy in favor of the fast stepping A. T. O.'s.

Curly Williams, Brine Burke and Pinky Brislin were the big shots for the new champs, while Ozro Crane was a tower of strength for the losers.

With the football and cross-country seasons closed our attention is turned toward basketball, with practice getting under way last night.

A check up reveals a wealth of material available for Coach Burke in nine lettermen and some promising sophomore candidates.

Cross-Country Team Loses to Panthers For 1st Defeat

Post's Previously Undefeated Men Run Into Unexpected Snag as Middlebury Wins by Perfect Score to Take Title From Cats

MIDDLEBURY PLACES 8 OUT OF FIRST TEN IN

Vermont's prematurely championship-classified cross-country team received a back-breaking blow last Saturday when it received a setback at the hands of an unexpectedly strong Middlebury team. The Panthers took eight out of the first ten places, giving them by analysis of the score a perfect match over the famed Vermont team.

Saturday's match with the Panthers completed the Green and Gold cross-country men's season with a fine season's record of three wins and one loss. Cliff Harwood, who ran in Saturday's race, was up at the head of the pack when he passed out about 200 yards from the finish of the course.

The order of finish:

1. Sears, Middlebury.
2. D. Short, Middlebury.
3. Ingersoll, Middlebury.
4. R. Short, Middlebury.
5. White, Middlebury.
6. Hadley, Vermont.
7. Seymour, Middlebury.
8. Beers, Middlebury.
9. Glazier, Middlebury.
10. Hurley, Vermont.

The Middlebury freshman runners also took the title away from Vermont when they defeated the Kitten harriers by a score of 21-34.

REHEARSALS FOR FALL PLAY BEGIN IN EARNEST

Rehearsals for the play "To the Ladies" have already started. Three rehearsals were held last week at which only the first act was read. On Sunday acts two and three were read, excepting the banquet scene, which in itself might be called a separate one-act play. Hereafter rehearsals will be held twice daily on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 4.00 and 7.30 o'clock.

There has been one major change in the cast from that which was originally chosen. Stuart Wright '35 has been given the part of John Kincaide which was originally given to William Perry '33.

BROWN FIGHTS FOR ONE TOUCHDOWN TO EKE OUT 7-6 WIN OVER COLUMBIA

Apparently Beaten Bruins Again March Eighty Yards Up Field to Score Goal and Point

Saturday found several more teams joining the ranks of the defeated in college football circles. One of the best games on the schedule for Saturday afternoon's grid frays was the Brown-Columbia contest. Again, as was the case the week before, the Bruins fought to a touchdown in a concerted drive for about 80 yards to overcome a 6-0 lead set up by the Lions.

Princeton, apparently beaten, evened up counts on the hard-fighting Yale team at Palmer Stadium. The score was 7-7. Nebraska stopped Pitts undefeated eleven and held them to a scoreless tie at a desperately fought contest at Lincoln, Neb. Dartmouth lost its fourth major game of the season to Cornell last Saturday.

Brown Noses Out Columbia

The referee's whistle blew "Taps" over Columbia's championship hopes at Baker Field Saturday, but it sounded a song of success for Brown, which continued along its winning way, still undefeated and with the Lion of Morningside Heights added to its collection of big game.

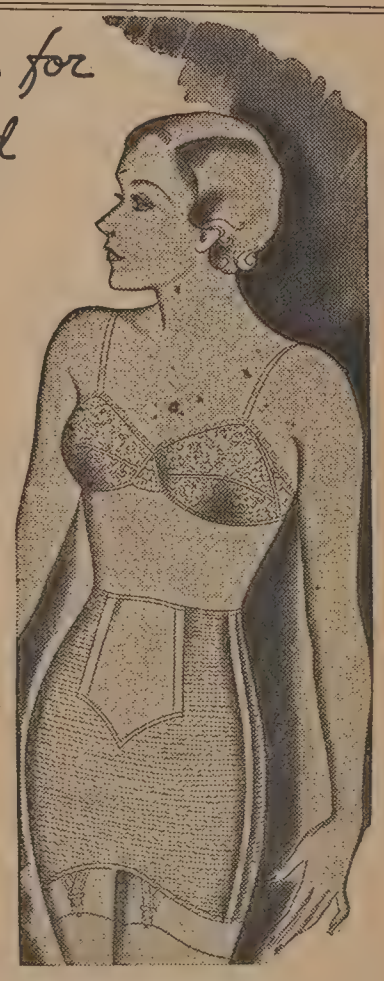
The Lion that has been monarch of all it surveyed was defeated at last, hurled back into the beaten brigade by the matter of one point, one yard and one minute, with the score 7 to 6. Columbia rallied its strength and made one last mad march that had the largest crowd ever stuffed into Baker Field standing and stomping, cheering hoarsely and staring wild-eyed. But time ended the drive.

(*Continued on page 4*)

MAIDEN FORM for this Season's Accented "UPLIFT" LINES

This clever "Grecian Moon" brassiere is a favorite with smartly-dressed young women because the curved elastic between the breast sections assures *perfect* "uplift" lines.

Destined for equal popularity is this supple new "Tric-O-Lastic" (two-way stretch) girdle which gives just the right *hip control* and at the same time "knows its place"—and *stays* there!



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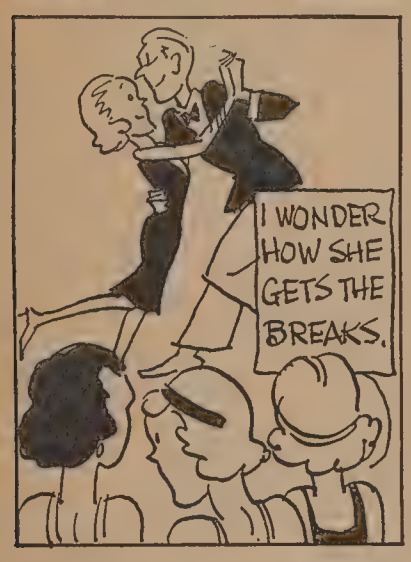
BASKETBALL SCRUBS

Anyone interested in scrubbing varsity basketball is asked to report to assistant managers Brislin, Libby or Tobin some night this week at practice as soon as possible.
LIONEL REED, Mgr.

As the result of a recent injury to a freshman, hazing in the School of Business Administration of Boston University has been abolished.



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ALPHA TAUS CAPTURE TOUCH FOOTBALL TITLE

Defeat Sigma Phi, Last Year's Champs, 12-6, in Game Last Friday at Centennial

Alpha Tau Omega became victors in the interfraternity touch football series when they polished off Sigma Phi, last year's champions, 12 to 6, in the game played last Friday morning on Centennial Field.

The winners got off with a flying start in the first period, scoring two touchdowns before the Sigma Phi team had time to rally and tighten up their defense.

Jack Gordon accounted for the first A. T. O. tally when he snatched a pass from Curly Williams and sneaked across the goal line.

The second A. T. O. score was chalked up by Bill Brislin. A Sigma Phi pass was intercepted on their own twenty-yard line by Mahoney. A pass from Mahoney to Burke and from Burke to Brislin sent the latter streaking across the last white line for six more points.

The solitary Sigma Phi score came in the third period. Bob Grant caught a pass from Crane and made one of the prettiest runs of the game for a touchdown. The Sigma Phis were unable to penetrate the solid defense of their opponents in the fourth period for another tally.

ALLOCATION OF STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE FOR YEAR

(*Continued from page 1*)

Rifle team	.65	...
Agricultural judging	.30	...
Band	.20	.20
Wig and Buskin	.50	.50
	Med. men	Med. women
Men's Athletic Asso.	$20.00	$7.50
Class tax	3.00	3.00
Cynic	3.00	3.00
Musical Club	...	1.20
Student Senate (as above)	.20	.75
Debating	1.00	.50
Key and Serpent	.25	...
Deficit	.90	.10
Physical education	...	8.00
Women's Athletic Asso.	...	5.25
Rifle team	.65	...
Agricultural judging	.30	...
Band	.20	.20
Wig and Buskin	.50	.50

THEATRE

Strong

(M. T.) *That's My Boy.* You're right, it's football. With Dick Cromwell, Dot Jordan, Mae Murray and the USC football team of 1931.

(W. T.) *The Last Man.* Charles Bickford and Constance Cummings. The last man has a lot of responsibilities as a public institution (quote). Go see.

(F. S.) *Hello Trouble.* Hello Buck Jones. He's in again. The screen's greatest outdoor star. And Lina Basquette.

M. J. G.

SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD PLEDGE BALLS SATURDAY

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Bob Minotti's orchestra will supply harmony at the Alpha Tau Omega informal. Committeemen in charge are R. A. Martin '34, S. H. Pearson '35, and W. J. Burke '33. Kappa Sigma plans to have Freddy Lynch's orchestra for its dance. It will be chaperoned by Coach and Mrs. J. H. Burke and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun. G. W. Patterson, 3rd, '34, heads the committee in charge.

W. E. Concannon '34, A. J. Young '33, and W. H. Myers '35 are on the dance committee of Phi Mu Delta, and chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Putnam and Prof. and Mrs. Briggs. The orchestra has not been announced as yet.

Prof. and Mrs. Millington, Prof. and Mrs. Ewert and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ware will probably chaperone the Zeta Chi dance. R. P. Davison '35, G. O. Ricker '34, and D. F. Green '34, the dance committee, have engaged the Rhythm Boys from Rutland to supply the music.

Distribution of the "Pledgee Broadcaster" was the feature of the Phi Sigma Delta initiation dance held at the chapter house Saturday evening. Rex Fennell's orchestra furnished syncopation, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Towne, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell acting as chaperones.

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BROWN EDGES LIONS

(*Continued from page 3*)

A Crimp on Pitt

Chris Mathis, 147-pound Nebraska "rabbit" back, and George Sauer, dashing fullback, stole the show as Nebraska put a crimp in Pittsburgh's national football title march in a scoreless tie game.

It was the third successive tie game the two teams has played at Memorial Stadium, but the Cornhuskers outsped, outyarded and outdowned the Panthers Saturday. They lacked the power, however, to make a sustained drive for a score and a last-quarter place-kick fell short.

The Huskers drove Pittsburgh's second-string men from the field in the first quarter and then marked up five first downs in the second period against the teams that stopped Notre Dame. Twice the Huskers narrowly missed a score.

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"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932 — NUMBER 18

GROUP PICTURES TAKEN FOR ARIEL

Cynic Publishes Schedule of Times for Sittings as Announced by Burrows

The CYNIC publishes the revised schedule of group picture appointments for the 1934 *Ariel*. Those groups whose ranks will not be filled until February will not have their pictures taken until that time. In case of any other omissions or any corrections please notify the photographic editor, George Burrows. Note that the Tuesday evening pictures will be taken in the Vermonters' Club building on Summit St., all others in the museum auditorium.

The schedule: Sunday, November, 20:

A.M.
- 9:00 Women's Glee Club.
- 9:15 1934 Basketball team.
- 9:30 1934 Baseball team.
- 9:45 1934 Hockey team.
- 10:00 1934 Volleyball team.
- 10:15 Mortar Board (Cap and Gown).
- 10:30 Women's Student Union.
- 10:45 W. A. A. Council.
- 11:00 Y. W. C. A. Council.
- 11:15 Pan-Hellenic.
- 11:30 Women's *Handbook* staff.
- 11:45 *Winnowings from the Mill.*
- 12:00 Dramatic Club.
- 12:15 Masque and Sandal.

P.M.
- 2:00 Gold Key society.
- 2:15 Key and Serpent society.
- 2:30 Men's Glee Club.
- 2:45 V. C. A. Cabinet.
- 3:00 Tau Kappa Alpha.
- 3:15 Men's *Freshman Handbook* board.
- 3:30 Alpha Zeta.
- 7:15 Athletic Council.
- 7:30 Omicron Nu.
- 7:45 Eta Sigma Phi society.
- 8:00 CYNIC (all those named in masthead).

Monday, November 21:

P.M.
- 7:00 Sigma Phi.
- 7:15 Alpha Tau Omega.
- 7:30 Phi Mu Delta.
- 8:15 Sigma Delta.
- 8:30 Kappa Sigma.
- 8:45 Sigma Nu.

Tuesday, November 22:

P.M.
- 7:00 Phi Delta Theta.
- 7:15 Lambda Iota.
- 7:30 Tau Epsilon Phi.
- 7:45 Zeta Chi.
- 8:00 Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- 8:15 Delta Psi.

Wednesday, November 23:

P.M.
- 7:00 Phi Sigma Delta.
- 7:15 Boulder society (Cap and Gown).

MEDICAL APTITUDE TEST WILL BE GIVEN DEC. 9

Registration Should be Made at Once to Prof. Hovey Jordan of Medical College

The medical aptitude test given by the Association of American Medical Colleges as one of the requirements which should be completed prior to application for admission to any approved medical college in the United States will be held for students of the University December 9, 1932, at three o'clock p.m.

This test is now one of the normal requirements for enrollment in an approved medical school and those in charge of admission at the University state that it should be taken by all students planning to apply for entrance to medical school next fall.

Registration for this test should be made at once with Prof. Hovey Jordan at the Medical College.

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL INITIATE CO-EDS SOON

All new members of the Dramatic Club will be initiated the week following the Thanksgiving recess at the Alpha Chi Omega house on Main Street, it was decided at the business meeting of Dramatic Club held Tuesday, November 15.

Those in charge of the initiation will be Mary Petras '33 and Ethelda Miller '33, according to a statement from Virginia Goodenough '33, president of this organization.

All those who participated in the class plays, recently given by Dramatic Club, as well as the managers of the plays, will be initiated at this time.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS MEET IN MUSEUM SAT.

The annual conference of state high school editors will take place tomorrow at the Fleming Museum. Among the speakers are Prof. Frederick Tupper, head of the English department of the University, Prof. W. E. Aiken, Mr. W. V. T. Clark, Mr. P. D. Carleton, all of the English department. Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department is in charge.

The conference will open at ten o'clock in the morning at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Among the subjects set for talks and discussion are book reviewing in the high school paper, essay writing in the high school paper, verse writing in the high school paper, the exchange column in the high school paper. There will be a general discussion on the getting and reporting of news on the high school paper. The University will provide luncheon for the delegates at noon.

BASSETT DESCRIBES STUDENT STRIKE TAKING PLACE AT ATHENS U.

Greek Professor Relates Experiences Abroad During His Sabbatical Leave

A compromise reached in a strike of students who objected to the methods used in examinations for degrees at the University of Athens, Greece, was described by Prof. S. E. Bassett of the Greek Department who returned from a sabbatical year in Greece this summer, in an interview Tuesday. The compromise, Professor Bassett explained was in favor of the students, who for a week refused to attend lectures.

During his stay in Greece Professor Bassett spent most of his time at the Graduate Archæological School in Athens where he delivered a series of lectures on "Home." This institution is an American school of classical studies and is attended only by graduates of American Universities. He was a student there in 1901 and 1902 and is now a member of the fellowship committee and of the managing committee which has direct control of the school. The running expenses of this school are contributed by funds collected from different American colleges amounting anywhere from $200 to $250 a year. U. V. M. has been for forty years a contributor. There have been three visiting professors from Vermont to that institution. First, Prof. James R. Wheeler, professor of Greek here, was the chairman of the managing committee from 1892-3; second, Prof. George F. Hawes, 1902-3; and third, Professor Bassett 1931-32. Also although he was not a professor here Burt Hodge Hill graduate of '95 was the director of the school for twenty years from 1907-1926.

Professor Bassett also stated that there are two other colleges in Athens in addition to this one. The University of Athens, and the American College operated by the Near East College Association of New York City. The University of Athens is a typical European one, therefore, it is unlike American institutions in many respects.

The American College has for trustees both Americans and Greeks, and its aim is to introduce American ideas of education both in curriculum and in college

(*Continued on page 2*)

FROSH TAKE BAILEY CUP; VARSITY LOSES TO UNION

A freshman team composed of S. L. Stebbins, E. R. Greemore and F. W. Hale received a 2-1 judges' decision to secure possession of the Bailey Cup over the sophomores last Wednesday evening in the Fleming Museum. The sophomore trio of N. Gould, C. H. Patnode and C. A. Rogers defended the negative side of the question: "Resolved that an honor system be adopted by the colleges of the University of Vermont."

Prof. L. W. Dean presided with Profs. P. D. Carleton, K. J. Sheldon and R. H. Stimson as judges. The American style of debate with no intermission was used.

Tuesday evening a varsity team of R. E. McCuin '34 and J. E. Bigelow '33 lost a decision to Union College at Schenectady in a debate that was broadcast over radio station WGY. The Vermonters upheld the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, that at least one-half of local and state revenues should be derived from courses other than tangible property. A board of three judges listening to the broadcast rendered the decision. Nine minutes was allowed for constructive speeches and five minutes for rebuttal.

MISS CARLTON TO HEAD GREEK CLUB

Leah Gowen is Chosen Vice-President, Joyce Young, Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi

Natalie E. Carlton '33 of Burlington was unanimously elected president of the Iota Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek society, at the November meeting held Tuesday evening in 33 South College. Leah E. Gowen '33 of Concord, N. H., was chosen vice-president, Joyce Young '34 of Vergennes, secretary, and H. C. Wilson '34 of Windsor, treasurer. Other new officers are Ruth M. Reynolds '34 of St. Johnsbury, corresponding secretary, Ida Saiger '34 of Burlington, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Bellows '35 of Newport, chorister.

After the election of officers a short business meeting followed. Invitations to membership were extended to Constance M. Calkins '35 of Westford, C. I. Keelan '35 of Montgomery, Margaret E. Nugent '35 of East Gloucester, Mass., and K. L. Raymond '35 of Burlington. These four students have fulfilled the requirements for admission by attaining an average of B or higher in a Greek course for at least two semesters.

Plan December Meeting

Plans were discussed for the December meeting of the society which will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bassett at 295 South Prospect Street. The program for this meeting will be in charge of Sylvia A. Boyd '33 and Leah E. Gowen '33. The new officers will be installed by the retiring president, F. B. Drew '33, and the new members will be initiated. A social hour will follow the regular meeting.

OUTING CLUB SPONSORS NOVEL HIKE TOMORROW IF WEATHER PERMITS

Mary Petras, President, Urges That Many Co-eds Turn Out in Order to Earn W. A. A. Points

Outing Club will sponsor another of the series of hikes planned for this year Saturday, November 19, starting from the gymnasium at 2.00 p.m. This time the co-eds interested will stage a football hike.

The route and plans cannot yet be divulged, but suffice it to say that it will furnish entertainment fit for any football fan. Such, at least, is the opinion of Mary Petras '33, president of Outing Club, who is most anxious that a large number of co-eds come out for the hike. As added inducement, she suggests that points earned on hikes are very helpful in making W. A. A. An honor roll will soon be posted and will include the names of all freshman women who are members of the association.

Miss Petras thinks that it is better to start working for W. A. A. awards when a freshman, because it is much harder to earn them later on in the college course. For instance, it takes only 400 W. A. A. points for a freshman to win her numerals, but a sophomore must earn 600 points in the sophomore year to be awarded numerals.

Outing Club is, as the name suggests, an organization formed for the purpose of encouraging an interest in outdoor activities. For some time it has had a considerable handicap with which to contend—the Vermont weather. The present Outing Club is of fairly recent origin, although there has been such an organization for a number of years, which formerly had men members as well as women, and for a number of years it received enthusiastic support.

VT. COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The Vermont State Committee of Selection for Rhodes scholarships have been announced from the office of the American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., as consisting of Pres. Guy W. Bailey, Burlington, of the University of Vermont, chairman; Prof. G. V. Kidder, Burlington, of the University of Vermont and Wadham, secretary; Judge J. C. Sherburne, Randolph, Vermont and Wadham; J. R. McLane, Esq., Manchester, N. H., of the University of New Hampshire and Magdalen; Wayne C. Bosworth, Esq., Middlebury, of Middlebury and Trinity.

U. V. M. Sends Delegation to Smith College Conference

Spiller, Bigelow, Patterson Represent International Relations Club at Executive Committee Meeting of Model League of Nations Sunday

MAN VISUALIZES CHRIST SAYS RICE IN CHAPEL

Man constantly tries to visualize a physical Christ and fails as he attempts to grasp concrete personal facts concerning the Savior, according to Rev. E. LeRoy Rice, pastor of the Barre Congregational Church, who spoke in chapel, Wednesday morning.

Reverend Rice took as his scriptural reading the twelfth verse from the twentieth chapter of the gospel according to Saint John, which tells of the Greeks who came to Jerusalem desiring to see Jesus, and said that he found something symbolic in this desire to see Jesus in the flesh; for that is the desire of every human being.

"We are all painting our own portraits of Christ as we go through life; we are continually striving for more concrete facts about him; yet we can never complete these concepts. God is evident to many of us in the wonders of nature; in the streams and forests and mountains; yet we all seek something even more definitely human than these things. God had something to say that could not be expressed in the language of nature. It came closer to human life itself. God sent his message in a human life, the supremely beautiful consummation of his word. Yet it is of necessity a human weakness that we see without being able to visualize concretely the very face and likeness of the Divine.

"Last year, in Milan, I saw the painting, the "Last Supper," by Leonardo DaVinci. There is a story concerning this painting that DaVinci painted in all the disciples' faces before attempting that of the master. He found great difficulty in delineating the features of Jesus and was probably never able to do so to his own satisfaction. This same difficulty is present in all of our lives. We shall never be able to complete our portrait of Christ."

ROWELL TALKS ON BIRDS

Prof. L. S. Rowell spoke in Poultney, November 2, before the Women's Club. The subject of his address was "Bird Study as an Avocation." His lecture was illustrated by pictures and slides of birds native to New England and their nests. He also presented various methods of attracting or enticing desirable birds to the home.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT CO-EDS LIVE CHEAPER BY BOARDING THEMSELVES

Professors Terrill and Holbrook Entertain Girls at a Supper and Present Many Ideas

Sixty girls are living economically and reducing their college expenses by boarding themselves at the University of Vermont. This year according to statements given out by Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department, and Miss Alice E. Blundell of that department, these women are living at a total expense of from one to three dollars a week. The difference in expenditures varies according to the amount of food that is brought from the homes of the students. Miss Blundell says that some of the girls go home nearly every weekend and bring back food supplies. Miss Blundell wishes to emphasize the fact that every girl is receiving sufficient nourishment even though some are spending much less than others.

Last week these girls were entertained by Professor Terrill and Professor Holbrook at a supper in which the number was divided into two groups. The meal served would have cost the girls twelve cents apiece if they had prepared it themselves. After supper Miss Blundell spoke to those present on the essential factors in food selection for promotion of better health. The chief points stressed for the promotion of good health are as follows: In order to live at the highest rate of efficiency, one must have certain food elements, which can be obtained from inexpensive foods. The following foods should be included in

(*Continued on page 4*)

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED FOR MARCH GATHERING

S. N. Spiller '33, J. E. Bigelow '33, and G. W. Patterson '34 returned Monday from Smith College where they represented the University at the executive committee meeting of the Model League of Nations which was held last Sunday to discuss plans for the next gathering, occuring at Smith March 9, 10, 11.

About fifty representatives from most of the New England colleges met Sunday at the Jordon House with Mr. Jordon of Amherst College presiding.

It was decided that the topics would be discussed by the same committees as in past years, the political, economic and disarmament groups.

The political committee will discuss the disputed Choaco boundary case which concerns territory between Bolivia and Paraguay or the Peru-Chile dispute at the March conference. The economic committee will discuss the tariff and the matter of the gold standard and international currency. The disarmament problem will be tackled by the committee on disarmaments from the standpoint of German equality.

Labor Office Meeting

According to President Spiller of the University International Relations Club: "As an added feature this year, the Model League will stage an international labor office meeting, for which quite a little interest was evinced."

Another meeting of this executive committee is to be held January 8 at Yale. The secretary-general is Miss Amy Scott of Smith.

Vermont is allowed to send six delegates to the Model League convention, with as many others as can come. A country is assigned to one or more delegations, and each one of the delegations takes up the problems of that country, looking up the difficulties of that nation and collecting information about it to present at the main meeting in March. President Spiller does not yet know what country Vermont will represent, but he hopes for a chairmanship to be allotted to Vermont for some country.

When the convention takes place, students from all over New England come to the meeting place (Smith, for next March), and have a three-day session, the main discussion being divided into three groups, headed by the aforementioned committees, along with separate discussions concerning different states.

MISS MADDOCK WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS SUN.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Vermont a vesper service will be held Sunday evening, November 20, at Redstone at 7.30. Miss Florence Maddock of the State Y. W. C. A. will be the main speaker of the evening.

MUSIC DEPART. SPONSORS FIRST ANNUAL CONCERT

Women's Glee Club Assisted by Miss Marston and Professor Leonard Present Many Numbers

Third in the annual concert series sponsored by the department of music is the presentation, this evening at 8.15 in the gymnasium, by the Women's Glee Club, assisted by Miss Miriam Marston, instructor of piano, and Prof. C. T. Leonard, acting head of the music department, with music for two pianofortes.

The program follows:

Now is the Month of Maying...*Morley* (1557-1603)

Ave Verum.....*Des Pres* (1445-1521)

Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella *Old French Noël*

*Special Chorus of the Glee Club

Variations on a Theme of Beethoven *St. Saëns* (1835-1921)

Miss Marston and Mr. Leonard

Four Love Songs .....*Brahms* (1833-1897)

Entire Glee Club

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

FRASER DREW '33 .....Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 .....Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 .....Sports Editor
ESTHER S. BEARDSLEY '33.....Recording Editor
CARL W. JANKE '33 .....Business Manager
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34 .....Advertising Manager

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G—SH D—RN

Prof. Lynn Clark, short story writing instructor at the University of Southern California, injects a ray of hope into the young scriveners' horizon. "Pulp magazines such as *Thrilling Adventure, Argosy,* and *Western Stories* are of real value to anyone desiring to write short stories," opines Mr. Clark, "because after you have assiduously read them for a few weeks you become convinced that it is impossible for you to do any worse; and such a conviction is the first step up the ladder."

The professor has got something there, all right. He might go farther and list the worthwhile periodicals, which we believe might be counted on the fingers of anybody's right hand. That lets out about five hundred general blitherboshy rags and four or five thousand worthless novels. Clark also points out, that despite the general intellectual level of these pulp publications "a great many of their editors allow no swear words to appear in them. Plain, ordinary 'damn' must be printed 'd—m.'"

We feel the same way about the matter. For instance, you never see "damn" or "hell" in our columns. When we cuss out somebody, more than likely we'll call him a "l-w d-wn, ord-ary, h-rse's n-ck," etc. Delicacy, we feel along with our contemporaries *True Story* and *Wild West,* is the first law of manuscripts.—*Tar Heel.*

THIRTY-TWO CANDIDATES SURVIVE IN RIFLE CUT

After three weeks of practice Sergeant Connor has cut the co-ed rifle squad from seventy to thirty-two girls. The following survived the cuts:

Helen Allen, L. Benware, E. Bishop, C. Cabot, J. Cady, D. Clement, J. Dodds, E. Downer, E. Eckhard, N. Hilliker, G. Hutchins, M. Kendall, C. Kremski, K. LeBaron, H. Miller, K. O'Brien, M. Parker, J. Parsons, P. Peacock, M. Poling, D. Putman, E. Sinclair, E. Smith, P. Stockwell, F. Thomas, L. Towne, M. Urie, M. Vosburgh, L. Walker, D. Wehrle, K. Worthen.

The above candidates are to report to the women's range Wednesday, November 16, to arrange their shooting schedule between the hours 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

The women's range will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Grey Friars on Wednesday evening, November 30, at a time and place to be announced. At the last meeting it was decided that the membership would be limited to sixteen. Those interested who wish to apply for application should hand in for inspection three or more manuscripts in more than one field of literature to one of the following men: Bill Cass '35, Arnold Ross '34, Bob Weissman '34.

A Red Cross contribution box has been placed in the Old Mill corridor by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Elizabeth Eckhard '33, president of Mortar Board, states that although a gift of one dollar or more is necessary for membership in the Red Cross any amount will be greatly appreciated. The box was placed in the corridor Thursday morning and will be there every morning for a week.

PROFESSOR BASSETT DESCRIBES STRIKE

(*Concluded from page 1*)

training of boys of high school and early college age.

Professor Bassett also relates that since the American school began a year ago to excavate the Greek "Agora," which was the civic center of olden Greece and Athens, they have identified with a certainty one building by finding a statue of Hadrian, which Pousarrius, traveler in the second century A.D. saw and which was standing in front of this building.

Also many interesting small objects have been unearthed such as ancient decress written on stone and a very beautiful bronze head. Most of these objects have been identified as coming several hundred years before the age of Pericles.

On returning Professor Bassett journeyed through Delphi, Corinth and the islands of Delos and Crete. He also went through Italy from Borri Genoa.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Marjorie Eisenwinter '31 of Proctor, Vermont and Georgina Hubert '31 of Hartford, Conn. were house guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Henry Powell, the former Eleanor Hubert '30 of Cambridge, Mass., was in town over the weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Monday evening, November 14, chocolates were passed by Elinor Taft '28, announcing her engagement to E. Julian Klock '23, D. U. at Middlebury and a graduate of the Harvard Business School in 1925.

PI BETA PHI

Katherine Skinner '32 of Bradford and Doris Skinner '32 of Bristol were in town over the weekend.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lillian Mount '32 of Orleans, was in town over the weekend.

CO-ED VARSITY DEBATERS VIE WITH KEENE WOMEN

The women's varsity debate team crossed swords Saturday evening with a team from Keene Normal School, in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum.

The subject of the debate was Resolved: that the action of Japan in Manchuria is justifiable. The Oxford style of debate was used and there was no decision. The Vermont team who upheld the resolution was composed of Virginia Goodenough '33, Elvira Farman '34 and Laura Johnson '33. The Keene team consisted of Ellen Marshall, Helen Couture, Josephine Altenau and Janet Diotti, alternate.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 18 and 19
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SPORTS NEWS

TWENTY VARSITY GRID MEN RECEIVE LETTERS AS SEASON IS CLOSED

Vermont Loses Six Men by Graduation Next June—Many Veterans to be Back, However

CATS WIN TWO, LOSE FOUR AND TIE ONE

Opponents Score Seventy-four Points While Catamounts Tally Thirty-two Points

Twenty varsity football letters were awarded at the close of the season at the University of Vermont. The awards were approved at a meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday afternoon. Vermont will lose six lettermen by graduation next June.

Co-captain Skip Bedell, who played fullback, Chet Taft, also a fullback, George Rapuano, quarterback, Spud Farmer, guard, Biddy McGowan, guard and Henry Press, guard ended their football careers at the University. Coach Burke has much good material to work with in his 1933 campaign.

The other men to earn letters for their services on the football team were Ed Saba, halfback; Fred Lanahan, quarterback; John Beckley, fullback; Enos Ramon, halfback; Joe Delfausse, end; Roly Delfausse, end; Red Cook, tackle; Jack Morgan, tackle; Herb Holley, guard; Carl Saxton, guard; Larry Bowers, center; Fred Wegner, tackle; Scratch Carraciola, tackle; and Dibby Dobson, end. Manager Leonard Brock earned his letter.

The 1932 season, although promising, was not an exceptionally good season in wins and losses. Some good games were played during the season. Vermont won two games, lost four contests and tied one battle in the 1932 season.

The Catamounts opened things up with a bang in the middle of September, when they took over Coach Bob Carr's phenomenal St. Michael's team; the team that incurred fear in the hearts of their prospective opponents. The game was desperately fought, and the outcome could not be judged until the final whistle blew.

In their second encounter of the year, the Green and Gold gridiron representatives met and held a weak Dartmouth team to only a 32-0 score. At the time, the victory was considered hard earned on the part of the Dartmouth team, but the Indians have had one of the weakest teams this year they ever have had, losing four of their major games thus far in the season. Vermont's team nevertheless played far out of her class during the entire fray. Dave Behringer and Gordon Sheehe received injuries in the Big Green contest to force them out for the remainder of the season. Both were promising men for the team.

Providence College travelled to Burlington to spring a 13-0 defeat on the Cats in the first quarter. After the first few minutes of the game with the Friars, the Catamounts settled down and played on even terms with the Providence team. Providence had a very strong team this year tying Rutgers, defeating C. C. N. Y. by a barrage of touchdowns.

The trip to Colby was cancelled when the game was called off on account of the death of a prominent professor of the Maine college. After a two weeks' layoff from actual intercollegiate competition the Catamounts went to Durham,

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE CYNIC'S ALL-VERMONT TEAM

First Team	Position	Second Team
J. Delfausse (V)	Left end	Reid (M)
Cook (V)	Left tackle	McLean (M)
Holley (V)	Left guard	LeMaire (N)
Corliss (M)	Center	Bowers (V)
Gustavis (St. M)	Right guard	Wright (M)
Riccio (M)	Right tackle	Morgan (V)
Sorenson (M)	Right end	Ralston (N)
Bozek (St. M)	Quarterback	Yeomans (M)
Saba (V)	Left halfback	Lanahan (V)
Hoyle (M)	Right halfback	Hartrey (M)
Boehm (M)	Fullback	Del Vecchio (N)

SMALL SQUAD OUT FOR VARSITY COURT TEAM AS PRACTICE STARTS

Football Players to Appear Next Week When Work Starts in Earnest

With the football men taking a short rest from intensive practice, the varsity basketball squad is about one of the smallest to ever be out. There are exactly eight men out for the team this year so far. Until next week that is all there will be. At that time most of last year's regulars who played football are expected out.

Coach Burke has been working with a small varsity crew and a large freshman assemblage. Capt. Frank Pires leads the men out. Mike Valerio, Tom Collins and Bob Grant are cohorts from last year's team. Doug Green, Onnie Brown and Stretch Squires complete the small roster.

The men have been gradually conditioning themselves for the gruelling season ahead of them. "Cigarettes must be cut out by the end of the week," stated Coach Burke at the initial practice. The men worked the ball up and down the floor several times to get the feel of the ball. Passing and then shooting to the basket occupied the men's time for a while.

Practice was closed by the usual twenty-five foul shots. Coach Burke believes that foul shooting should be emphasized, and indeed, the foul shots completed last season were ample proof that his method of practicing the scores helped. Several laps around the track were prescribed for several of the men.

The freshmen out do not compare with the quality of the freshmen, that have appeared in previous years. About twenty-five candidates showed up at the practice. This year a schedule of games about the town will be arranged. There are several teams in the town that could make it interesting for any freshman team.

Among the candidates out there are very few outstanding ones on the floor. Andy Werner, from Torrington looks pretty fair, while Bob Neal, last year's all-New Hampshire High School basketball man plays well. Dick Trudeau, Montpelier Seminary, forward last year, is showing up well. About ten men will be retained for the frosh squad.

Again the sharp decline in quality in material from last year's squad to this year's is to be regretted.

CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

St. Michael's seems to have twisted the Panther's tail by calling them on a playoff.

Although Vermont is obviously a disinterested party in the controversy, it seems that out of respect to another member of the Green Mountain Conference, Middlebury should play St. Michael's.

"The boys do not want to play" states Graduate Manager A. M. Brown of Middlebury, adding "and the president doesn't want us to play," that is too bad.

We wonder if anybody there is going to object to their playing St. Michael's in basketball and baseball?

Elsewhere on this page you will find two all State teams picked by the sports department. It has been our sincere attempt to select these mythical combinations on a strictly impartial basis in respect to the showings made by these men in State competition.

Doubtlessly some will be pleased and others disappointed. If you don't like them, then pick your own.

Basketball now appears to take the spotlight from football, and within the next few weeks it will be in full swing.

While on the subject of basketball we want to remind the readers that St. Michael's is all set to go places this year.

Sincere sympathy is extended to our Co-capt. Skip Bedell who is suffering a great deal of pain due to a broken arm.

It is most unfortunate and likewise difficult to explain why such a misfortune should befall him in his last game.

The Athletic Council is indeed fortunate in having a man of Professor Adams' ability and interests appointed to work with them.

15 YEARLING GRIDSTERS EARN THEIR NUMERALS

Freshman footballers who receive numerals are: F. E. Beattie, Burlington; J. T. Bedell, Flushing, L. I.; A. R. Cupello, New London, Conn.; S. Fraint, Burlington; E. A. Funk, New London, Conn.; M. P. Gardner, Burlington; T. A. George, Springfield; E. Levine, West Rutland; R. J. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; P. H. Morrell, Bethel; L. M. Paul, Middlebury; D. Pinsky, Hartford, Conn.; W. J. Romanos, Barre; F. Rudolph, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and A. C. Werner, Torrington, Conn.

CORRECTION

G. H. Cook was elected president of the sophomore class, not the freshman class as a previous story stated.

Adams Elected to Athletic Council in Donahue's Place

University Council Makes Selection of Botany and Forestry Professor—Graduate of Syracuse

FOUR GAMES ON FROSH SCHEDULE NEXT YEAR

Two home games and two games away will be played by the University of Vermont freshman football team next fall. The schedule, as announced today by Graduate Manager S. C. Abell, is as follows: October 7, Clarke School, here; 14, Green Mountain Junior College, at Poultney; 21, Montpelier Seminary, here; 27, Middlebury Freshmen, there.

VARSITY HARRIERS END SCHEDULE WITH THREE WINS IN FOUR MATCHES

Seven Letters Awarded to Members of Team and Manager

Taking three victories out of four scheduled runs the varsity cross-country team finished one of the most successful season in recent years. The defeat by Middlebury runners was the only blot on an otherwise perfect record.

The Green and Gold harriers triumphed over their opponents, with a season's total of 102 to 118. This record ranks among the best ever attained by Catamount runners.

Although last year's cross-country team took the state championship the season did not approximate this year from many points of view. Last year's harriers lost three meets out of five, coming through, however, in the state tourneys to take the championship.

The cross-country men, who receive a cVc are Capt. R. I. Brooks, Mgr. F. P. Kenyon, C. B. Harwood, R. P. Hadley, C. A. Rogers, R. W. Hurley, Jr., and W. D. White, Jr.

Cliff Harwood leads the pack in the race for individual honors with one first and two seconds. Hadley comes next with one first, a third, a fourth, and a sixth. Following him is White with two seconds and one eighth. Brooks trails White with one third, a fifth and a seventh. Then comes Hurley with a third, a seventh, and a tenth, and Rogers coming last with one sixth and two tenths. This comparison is based only on the first ten places and a different interpretation might be given by considering further places and the fact that only races in which individuals placed are considered.

Middlebury was without doubt the best aggregation of runners met, made up largely of seasoned men. The Lord Jeff runners were not quite up to scratch this season but Williams boasted as strong a team as they have had in recent years. The Connecticut Aggies based their hopes on three men for a win, and were sadly in need of more runners. Amherst has always rated high in their cross-country teams, falling only before Yale last season.

In comparative scores of the season the Green and Gold runners rated favorably with the Middlebury aggregation but were severely handicapped by a strange grueling course with several of the men having an off day.

Vermont can be quite optimistic in their outlook toward next year's cross-country team. This year the team was largely made up of underclassmen and Brooks and Hadley will be the only men lost by graduation.

(*Continued on page 4*)

MEMBER OF SCABBARD AND BLADE, MONK'S HEAD

At the last meeting of the University Council, W. R. Adams, Jr., assistant professor of botany and forestry, was elected to fill the vacancy in the Athletic Council created by the death of Prof. James Donahue.

The new member of the Athletic Council is a graduate of the School of Forestry at Syracuse University in the class of 1926. He received his Master's degree from the University of Vermont in 1928.

While at Syracuse, Professor Adams was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Monk's Head, the junior honorary society at that institution. During his college career he won two varsity letters in lacrosse. He was also a member of the Student Athletic Council and of the Interfraternity Council. He served as secretary in the latter organization.

BAD POSTURE RESULT OF CARELESSNESS IN PREP SCHOOL SAYS PRENTICE

Physical Education Director Deplores Lack of High School Instruction in Corrective Measures

Slouching posture is the result of the careless attitude prevalent in prep-school days and the lack of physical education in the majority of Vermont high schools, according to Director Howard Prentice of the physical education department.

In an interview this week Mr. Prentice explained the system used at the University for classifying the incoming class by physical examination. All freshmen are snapped by an Eastman-Kodak silhouetteograph. These snapshots are then graded as A, B, C, or D by the department.

Since the department places considerable emphasis on posture, all cases below grade B are given corrective instruction. The C class is advised in body mechanics, and the D's are given exercises to correct bad posture.

In a few cases it is a true physical defect due to results of some disease or a malformation and nothing can be done. Mr. Prentice feels that the great majority of cases, however, are a result of extreme carelessness. The chief characteristics, he says, are slumped shoulders, slight curvature caused by standing with the weight of the body resting on one foot, or in a twisted position, and lastly, so-called Charlie Chaplin feet.

ANNOUNCE MEMBERS OF HONORARY VARSITY TEAM

The following co-eds were selected as members of the honorary volleyball varsity team after the final games which were played off at the fall field day: Ethelda Miller, Edith Rogers, Georgia Nichols, Daisy Putnam, Leah Gowen, Margaret Miller, Florence Brown, Helen Mount, and Marion Giddings.

When the United States Naval Academy asked William and Mary officials what could be done to make their stay a pleasure while the two teams played football, William and Mary replied "Don't beat us too badly." The Navy lost 6-0.

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

TWENTY VARSITY GRID MEN RECEIVE LETTERS

(*Continued from page 3*)

saw the Wildcats and were defeated by a 20-6 tally. New Hampshire was represented by a fairly good outfit, but were not able to run up the track meet score as they had the occasion to do last season when they swamped the Cats 45-0.

The Cadets from Norwich received their first setback at the hands of a University of Vermont football team in seven years when they bowed to the Vermonters 19-0. Saba went like a house afire in the game, scoring all three touchdowns. His end runs were a feature of the contest. The Cadets have not had a very successful season this year, losing to St. Mike's 20-6 and Middlebury 24-0. Norwich closes her season tomorrow in the game with R. P. I.

Boston University and Vermont played to a scoreless tie the following week. Both teams were evenly matched; each having a reason to beat the other. Both teams played a hard game in an attempt to cross the other's goal, but to no avail. Only last week, Boston University held the powerful Tufts team to a 9-9 tie.

The heartbreaker of the entire season came last Saturday, when the Catamounts matched wits against the Panthers. If anything the Blue had a slight advantage, but the Vermont boys were in the fight every minute of time and tried offensive after offensive that just petered out when they were within smelling distance of the goal line. Middlebury played a good game, stopping Vermont's advances after they had gone too far. A wet field played havoc with the accuracy of the passes of both teams, although Vermont exhibited a very fine array of passes when she completed enough to go for five first downs in a row. Mention must be made of the dependence which could be placed in Lanahan, Vermont's safety man, who ran back every punt in a manner that was marvelous to watch. The score was 7-0.

The season's summary:

Opponent	*Place*	*Vt.*	*Opp.*
St. Michael's	Burlington	7	0
Dartmouth	Hanover	0	32
Providence	Burlington	0	13
Colby	Waterville	(cancelled)	
New Hampshire	Durham	6	22
Norwich	Burlington	19	0
Boston Univ.	Burlington	0	0
Middlebury	Middlebury	0	7
		32	74

Last year Vermont scored forty-six points, and had two hundred and thirty-nine points scored against them.

Voting for the manager, assistant manager and captain for the 1933 season is now going on.

CATAMOUNT HARRIERS WIN THREE OF MEETS

(*Continued from page 3*)

Summary:

	Vt.	*Opp.*
Amherst, there	23	32
Williams, there	15	40
Randolph Aggies, here	24	31
Middlebury, there	40	15
Totals	102	118

The freshmen were unable to emulate the example the varsity set for them over hill and dale, losing all three of their scheduled matches, and going down before the total scores of their opponents 102 to 63.

As an outstanding individual runner, Suitor is way ahead of the rest of the Kitten harriers, with a first, a second, and a third. Twitchell comes next with a fifth and sixth. Andras follows with a seventh and eighth. Thibault and Derven copped one seventh apiece.

Summary:

	Opp.	*'36*
Randolph Aggies, here	31	24
Waterbury, there	37	18
Middlebury '36, there	34	21
Totals	102	63

Freshman cross-country men obtaining numerals are: C. F. Derven, Poultney; D. G. Suitor, Deerfield, Mass.; P. M. Andress, Newtonville, Mass.; C. D. H. Thibault, Waterbury; W. C. Twitchell, Shaftsbury; and Asst. Mgrs. D. B. Kane, Montpelier, R. C. Densmore, Burlington, and E. R. Greemore, Winooski.

CHRISTMAS
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THAT EXPRESS JUST THE SENTIMENT YOU WANT AND ALSO ARE BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN IN DESIGN

McAULIFFE'S
Church and College Sts. Phone 629

MUSIC DEPT. SPONSORS FINAL ANNUAL CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

(Intermission)

Prélude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune ... *Débussy* (1862-1918)

España, a Spanish Rhapsody ... *Chabrier* (1841-1894)

Miss Marston and Mr. Leonard

Gute Nacht ..... *German Folk Song*

En Passant par la Lorraine ... *French Folk Song*

My Gentle Harp ..... *Irish Folk Song*

Jerusalem ..... *Parry* (1848-1918)

Entire Glee Club

* The special chorus consists of:

First sopranos: Mailla Putnam, Doris Wehrle '36, Verna Mackay '36, Dorothy Willy '36, Ruth Joyal '36, Elizabeth Johnson '36, Velma Purinton '34.

First altos: Madeline Ainsboro '35, Ruth Woodward '36, Elizabeth Rich '35, Muriel Magee '35, Sylvia Jarvis '36, Barbara Taylor '35.

Second sopranos: Helen Bellows '35, Margaret Kinsman '34, Evelyn Perry '35, Eleanor Murray '36, Janet Dodds '34, Marjorie Jenks '35.

Second altos: Norma Carder '33, Ellen Barrett '34, Marion Parker '35, Stella Brown '34, Elva Jenkins '36, Evelyn Holden '34, Barbara Bryan '35.

Students of Morningside College have taken to smoking cigars instead of cigarettes in an attempt to cut down the cost of smoking. Such a plan should work unless the dissipaters pay out in doctor bills what they save on smokes.

STATISTICS SHOW THAT CO-EDS LIVE CHEAPER

(*Continued from page 1*)

the daily diet; one pint of milk—a quart preferably, a generous amount of fruits and vegetables (two servings of fruit every day, one of which should be fresh; two vegetables every day in addition to potato and a raw vegetable at least four or five times a week, and preferably once each day), one egg each day.

According to Miss Blundell, if one uses a quart of milk every day as well as the other foods necessary to a well-balanced diet, one has gone a long way toward promoting good health. She also says, "Ordinarily one's appetite will take care of the protein requirement of a healthful diet; what should concern us is that the vitamin and mineral requirements are filled. Such foods as fruits, vegetables, and milk should form a large part of the diet. If there is enough food in the diet, people will eat until their hunger is satisfied, whatever foodstuffs may be emphasized. So if the cereal foods, such as breakfast cereals, breadstuffs, crackers, pastry, and cakes, which are the cheapest form of energy-producing foods are made second in importance only to those foods yielding the largest mineral and vitamin content, the whole diet will be on a higher plane."

At the supper Miss Blundell gave out a number of bulletins and pamphlets planned for families of five who are living on a rather low income, as well as those who can spend more for this part of the budget. She also gave out several low-cost menus.

In speaking of the unusually large number of girls who are boarding themselves this year, Miss Blundell gave three main reasons for doing this. First and foremost, of course, is the fact that it can be done more cheaply than one can live at a dormitory or boarding house. Moreover, girls have preferred to live with a congenial group who were boarding themselves instead of working for board and room in a private family. In some cases, according to Miss Blundell, the girls actually prefer boarding themselves, finding it pleasant and economical at the same time. In one particular instance, two senior girls who are taking the home economics course are boarding themselves to add practical experience to the course.

It doesn't pay to be crooked. . . . Just look at the corkscrews that are out of a job.

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EPSILON SIGMA

The Epsilon Sigma Sorority announces the pledging of Helen Kaukonen.

Marjorie Cate was initiated at the Epsilon Sigma rooms on Monday evening, November 7. A buffet supper was served.

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion.—ROBERT BURTON.

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Will it be a fine Gruen or Bulova Watch? A piece of jewelry or a ring set with your favorite stone?

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No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932 | NUMBER 19

VERMONT, ST. LAWRENCE HOLD NO-DECISION MATCH ON DEBT CANCELLATION

Bigelow, McCuin, Myers Uphold Affirmative for Vermont in Question on Allied Debt

ARGUMENTS PRESENTED WELL BY BOTH TEAMS

Both Sides Offer Fairly Feasible Solution to Problem of International Importance

The University of Vermont forensic team debated with the team from St. Lawrence University last Thursday evening, November 17. The question at hand was "Resolved, That all debts incurred by the allied and associated powers during the period from 1914 to 1921 should be cancelled."

The affirmative was upheld by J. E. Bigelow '33, R. E. McCuin '34 and W. H. Myers '35, of Vermont. St. Lawrence was represented by Francis Bassett, Eugene Bienkunski and William Lang, and took the negative side. There was no decision rendered. Prof. L. W. Dean, chairman, after introducing the forensicists, spoke briefly on the friendly relationship between Vermont and St. Lawrence.

Bigelow for the Affirmative

Mr. Bigelow was the first speaker for the affirmative. He discussed international economics and questioned whether or not the world could exist with such heavy debts. He gave an impartial review of the part played by the United States in the World War, from 1914 until 1921, and stated that this country had received full benefit of the money loaned to the Allies and so could extract no more fairly.

Mr. Bassett, first speaker of the negative, said that the United States threw itself voluntarily into the war at a crucial moment. Although it had no standing army or ships, it had only money, which it gave freely. He stated that the real war debts had long ago been cancelled, and that the debts which are receiving so much publicity now is money which was loaned after the war was over to set the countries on their feet. At that time, this nation got no benefit from the victory; it sat back and grasped no colonies.

(*Continued on page 2*)

ELECTRICAL STUDENTS SEE WINOOSKI PLANTS

Make Tour of Inspection of Power Station at Essex Junction Also

The Vermont branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering took an interesting and valuable trip Wednesday afternoon, November 16, according to D. W. Jenks, chairman.

At one o'clock a class of eight, accompanied by Professors Shorey and Buchanan, went to Essex Junction and visited the Green Mountain Power Corporation plant. They "did" the building completely, being interested in no particular parts in exclusion of others.

Next the group proceeded to the gorge in Winooski, where they went through the new Gorge Plant. Still in Winooski, they visited the new all-metal Chase Mills sub-station. The latter was completed in July. It serves as a house for the switching equipment and as a sub-station.

On Wednesday, November 9, the A. I. E. E. meeting consisted of a talk by G. W. Patterson, 3rd. Patterson spent about twenty minutes on each of the following topics: Some recent developments in high-speed light-weight interurban cars; a 160,000-kilowatt tandem compound turbo-alternator; and equipment at radio station KDKA.

MORTAR BOARD CHAPTER VISITS MIDDLEBURY GROUP

Akraia chapter of Mortar Board was entertained Tuesday evening, November 15, by the Middlebury chapter. Supper was served at the Pi Beta Phi rooms.

Later the group went to the Play House to see two plays which were produced by the students of the play direction course, "The Boy Comes Home" by A. A. Milne and "Knock Three Times" by Donald Davis.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

ARTHUR D. BUTTERFIELD

Professor Butterfield was elected chairman at the last meeting of the Athletic Council to fill the place vacated at its head by James Donahue. The new chairman graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1898, and later received his Master's degree from Columbia in 1904. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

PROF. CARPENTER TALKS TO FACULTY MEMBERS ON ATHLETIC SITUATION

Luncheon Last Friday Noon Scene of Discussion—Subsidization of Athletics is Under Fire

Thirty professors and instructors attended the annual fall luncheon of the University of Vermont faculty at the Greene Bowl last Friday noon, and listened to Prof. F. D. Carpenter speak on the "Remedies for Present College Athletics." Professor Carpenter based his informal talk on Bulletin 26 of the Carnegie report, stressing in particular the present eligibility rules at different institutions throughout the country.

"In some colleges eligibility rules are effective and in some they are either partially or totally disregarded as the demarcation distinction becomes sharply drawn." The Bulletin notes the radical changes that aim to bring out all undergraduates for sport and connect physical education with the varsity teams. All intramural sports are financed by the receipts from varsity football but the gates have been decreasing of late and that method of encouraging wholesale athletic participation is becoming doubtful. Either endowment funds must be devoted to undergraduate activity or else intramural sports must be curtailed, but in view of the healthy interest evidenced recently in this class of activity it seems that every college will devote appropriations to the continuance of undergraduate sport.

In this day we find that students may follow their own athletic pursuits and not be subject to the stigma attached to the major exhibits, particularly noticed in football. The western universities, however, seem to regard student attendance and participation in varsity athletics more seriously.

On the whole, nevertheless, educated alumni decry the present situation and feel that victory is not everything but sport should be played for sport's sake. The recent nationwide attack on proselytry and subsidization

(*Continued on page 3*)

ANNUAL FOOTBALL HOP TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Plans are nearing completion for the annual football hop, sponsored by the sophomore class, on Saturday night at 8.30 in the gymnasium, it was recently announced by J. R. Simonds '35, chairman of the affair. Freddie Lynch's orchestra has been chosen to furnish the evening's harmony. Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note are to be the chaperons.

The usual presentation of blankets to senior football men will be carried out by W. W. Brislin '34. This is sponsored by Key and Serpent society and will take place at intermission.

J. R. Simonds is assisted by T. M. Reeves '35, G. H. Cook '35, and R. M. Bent '35.

Four roosters were kept in one of the Harvard freshman dormitories while they (the roosters) were being used for psychological experiments. After many complaints the birds were executed and eaten.

Co-ed Glee Club Presents Initial Concert of Year

Friday Evening Concert Entertains Audience of Students, Faculty and Town People . .

SEVERAL FAVORABLE COMMENTS RECEIVED

The Women's Glee Club of the University of Vermont, under the direction of Prof. C. T. Leonard, acting head of the music department, presented their first musical entertainment of the season Friday evening, November 18, at 8.15. This was the third in the annual concert series sponsored by the department of music. Many members of the faculty and of the student body, and a few of the town people took advantage of this opportunity to learn of what our music department is doing and to hear this presentation.

The program opened with three selections by the special chorus of the glee club. They were, in order: "Now is the Month of Maying," by Morley; "Ave Verum," an old church anthem, by Des Pres; and "Bring A Torch," Jeannette, Isabella, an Old French Noel.

Following this Miss Miriam Marston, instructor of piano, and Professor Leonard delighted the audience with a number on two pianofortes, rendering Variations on a Theme of Beethoven by St. Saens.

Brahms' four love songs were sung by the entire glee club with a four-hand accompaniment by the two student pianists. Miss Marston and Mr. Leonard finished their group of three numbers with Prelude à l'Après-midi d'un Faune by Debussy, and Espãan, a Spanish Rhapsody by Emmanuel Chabrier.

As the closing numbers of the program Gute Nacht, En passant par la Lorraine, and My Gentle Harp, German, French, and Irish folk songs, were presented by the entire glee club, with Jerusalem by Sir Hubert Parry as the last selection.

This is only one of the many projects of this year's glee club. Plans for an opera to be given later in the year are now being made. At the next rehearsal of the glee club the members will start work on the opera selected, trying out

(*Continued on page 3*)

MINOT, LITERARY EDITOR OF BOSTON HERALD TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

His Topic, "Recent Books" Should Interest Literature Students at Tonight's Address

John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, will open the current series of University lectures at the University of Vermont this evening. His subject will be "Recent Books."

Prof. A. R. Gifford, head of the committee on University lectures, says that this lecture will be welcomed by those eager to know the best in current literature and especially those familiar with the discriminating criticism and appreciation which characterize Mr. Minot's book review column.

Long a foremost figure of the literary field in New England, Mr. Minot has gained a wide reputation as a stimulating and entertaining popular lecturer both upon the public platform and in university extension work. From 1920 to 1926 he was a lecturer in current literature in Boston University.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1896, Mr. Minot was honored with the degree of doctor of letters by his alma mater in 1925. His continuing interest in his college is attested by several volumes of college life and verse: "The Story of Bowdoin" (1896); "Tales of Bowdoin" (1901); "Bowdoin Verse"; and "Under the Bowdoin Pine" (1907). He is also a member of the Bowdoin College board of overseers.

From 1909 to 1918 Mr. Minot was associated with the editorial staff of *Youth's Companion*. The following year was spent in the war service work of the Y. M. C. A. in France. In 1919 he entered upon his present position as literary editor of the *Boston Herald*.

This University lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and will begin at eight o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited.

PRESENT PETITION

RUSSELL COLBURN

VANDALS MAR BOULDER BY SMEARING RED AND WHITE PAINT ON FACE

Swastika and Circle are Rough Likenesses Inscribed on Campic Object of Pride

The Boulder, Vermont's traditional emblem was unpardonably disfigured by the smearing of red and white paint on its surface sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The culprits marked the disfigurement in the form of a circle inclosing a swastika; the circle in red and the other in white. At three o'clock Sunday afternoon, a group of Key and Serpent men, who were surveying the results of the crime found the white paint still wet.

Traces of a hurried job were evident. In some cases red paint was smeared on the sidewalk nearest the Boulder, and the figure was poorly painted on according to mechanical drawing students present at the discovery. The figure is a good luck emblem.

Not since the days when the Boulder was a thing to be found down in the middle of the town has anything in the form of harm endangered the beauty of its significant presence. Formerly, when the Boulder was a loose article and free to go where it wished, frolicsome students would not hesitate to take it off its pedestal and roll it either off into the country or down town. Authorities decided it was too much of a nuisance to have it galivanting around town so much, so they decided it would be best to attach it by means of an iron rod and cement to the base.

But not since the defeat of Dartmouth by the football team has a paint job occurred around town. Then certain enthusiasts made a trip around town and painted the score of Vermont's 3-0 victory on several sidewalks around town. On the Old Mill remains the mark where someone unwittingly cleaned erasers on the walls of the Old Mill a few years ago. The white marks still remain. It is rumored that during the summer the Boulder was dignified by a new coat of yellow paint.

Just what the object of the vandals who painted up the Boulder is, could not be ascertained.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT. TO OFFER THREE PRIZES

The department of political science offers this year two prizes of one hundred dollars each.

The first prize is the Philo-Sherman Bennett prize for the best essay on "Discussing the Principles of Free Government."

The second prize is the Robert D. Benedict prize which will be awarded to the member of the senior class who will present the best essay on the subject of "International Arbitration."

The awards will be made as the result of examination of the essays which should be presented to the Committee on Degrees not later than May 1, 1933.

The head of the department of political science, Prof. E. C. Mower, will be glad to confer with students desiring to compete for these prizes.

At Smith College cooperative houses have been instituted where the students do their own house work as a means of saving money.

NO EXTRA HOLIDAYS AT THANKSGIVING DECREE COLLEGE AUTHORITIES

Petition Signed by Students Ruled Down Because it Would Cost Them Too Much Money

REFERENDUM VOTE TO BE HAD AFTER HOLIDAY

Vote May Determine Whether or Not Class Will be Held Friday, Saturday Next Year

There will be no holiday Friday and Saturday of this week ruled the deans of the various colleges and College Board in response to a petition presented by Russell Colburn '33, Boulder member, and signed by a large number of undergraduate students. The chief reason was that the students would spend a sum in excess of six thousand dollars in traveling to and from their homes during the Thanksgiving recess.

However, after Thanksgiving, a referendum vote on the question will be taken at the University to determine whether or not there will be a four-day vacation next year. Before such a move is taken, Boulder Society will meet to discuss the wisdom of such a move. If such a vote is taken, and the students decide in favor of such a holiday, the University Council will meet to decide whether conditions favor such a move. If a holiday is granted, the first four-day Thanksgiving holiday in nine years will be held at the University.

Russell Colburn, who presented the petition to President Bailey, heard all arguments pro and con the question at hand as given by the University Council. Dean Swift, in commenting on the subject, said that since there were no new arguments presented other than what have already been given every year, there was no need to make this year a special case and allow an extension of the Thanksgiving holiday. He sees no reason for desiring a vacation at this time, since for every day classes are omitted, the University Council takes off a day from the Easter recess.

The dean further states that it is immaterial to the college whether or not Thanksgiving or Easter vacations are but he urges every student in voting to consider the advantages of both sides.

GOLD KEY TAKES WHITE, LANAHAN AND G. HARDING

Soph Honorary Society Selects Three Men to Fill Vacancies; All Approved by Dean Swift

F. J. Lanahan of Rutland, W. D. White, Jr., of Ryegate, and G. W. Harding of Woodstock have been elected to Gold Key, sophomore men's honorary society. These men were elected to fill the vacancies which were left open by three members of the society who did not return to college this year. All three men were approved by Dean Swift of the Arts College last week.

Membership to Gold Key is awarded to those men of the sophomore class who have good scholastic standing, who have the quality of leadership, and who have interest in campus activities. The total membership of the present society is now fifteen.

Lanahan is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He is a member of the varsity football team where he played in the position of quarterback. He played on last year's freshman football, basketball and baseball teams and was awarded his numerals in baseball, basketball and football.

White is a member of Lambda Iota. He has been on the Dean's List for two semesters. This year he has been on the cross country track team, and was awarded his numerals in that sport as member of the freshman team last year. He is a member of Le Cercle Lafayette and is director of publicity in the Vermont Christian Association.

Harding is a member of Phi Mu Delta and has placed consistently on the Deans List.

Rehearsals for the Men's Glee Club will be held twice a week in preparation for the Springfield contest, until further notice, on Wednesday evening at seven and on Thursday evening at eight-fifteen. This week there will be no rehearsal Thursday evening, due to the holiday.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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Editorials

THE BOULDER

If Saturday night's action is an attempt at a practical joke, then let someone educate the culprit. If the dastardly deed was one of malice, then let evil descend on the evildoer. One of the prettiest and most significant sights on the University campus is the Boulder. It has prestige far above such gutter-minded tricks.

The work of disreputable art on the surface of one of the most treasured articles on the college green is one of the shadiest acts in recent years. The deed might even be classed in the same line as fraternity house robberies during football games. If there is a detective on the campus now is his turn to act!

If red and white were the colors of any first-class intercollegiate rivals, then perhaps an object and a culprit might be discovered. But these colors are not the pigments of any rival institution and to someone must attention be turned.

The sign of the swastika inclosed in the circle is an Indian good luck sign. It is commonly used by socialist party members. Perhaps there is on the campus some ardent socialist, who is desirous of doing the college some good. If the trick is a publicity idea in some fool's brain, then God pity him for the idea is a poor one.

On the other hand, if some college man was base enough to perform the painting of the Boulder, and that man or men were found, the CYNIC suggests they be made to clean the Boulder off before an assemblage of the entire school.

C. J. LIBBY.

DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

Many educators cry that colleges today are not the institutions of higher learning they are cracked up to be, the press declares that most colleges have degenerated into veritable country clubs, and public opinion is at present challenging the advantages which a college education is supposed to give the young men and women of today.

It is true that some men and women will not earn exactly all they should at a given age, but still it is possible to generalize with a reasonable amount of accuracy the earning power of a college graduate today, and compare it to the relative earning power of high school graduates.

The figures quoted below are the latest ones in the field of research. They were compiled from 7,396 queries sent out by Dean E. W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration. From them we find that the total earnings of the elementary school graduate who works from the age of fourteen to sixty are $64,000, and that the total earnings of the high school graduate working from eighteen to sixty are $88,000. On the other hand, the earnings of the college graduate working from twenty-two to sixty amount to $144,000.

It is interesting to note from these facts that while there is a decrease in the average salary of classes of workers after the age of sixty, that of the college graduate rises again after this age.

Whether the college graduate is generally a happier person throughout his life is very difficult to ascertain, for certainly no method of proving or disproving the subject is possible in this field. As far as earning power is concerned, however, we find the facts which best show that the college graduate has the advantage.

C. J. LIBBY.

"Glick is down with Ricketts." This unusual phrase greeted the ears of the listening football fans tuned in to a report of the Rockhurst-Parsons football game. However, no cod liver oil company was sponsoring the broadcast. The names in question were merely the names of two of the football players.

Students of Wittenberg College have greatly decreased their amount of letters sent out daily since the new postage rates have gone into effect. Nowadays the popular means of communication is the postcard with the short but pointed inscription, "Please send check, wish you were here," or words to that effect.

Professor Myrick Tells of Sojourn

Led a Tranquil Life in Europe so Different From America

"I'm afraid that there is nothing of much interest to you college students concerning my sojourn in France and Italy," stated Professor Myrick, head of the French department, in a recent interview granted to a CYNIC reporter. "I led a very tranquil life there, so different from the hurry-skurry of our country."

"I spent the fall in France reviewing old acquaintances in landscapes, paintings, and people. Part of my time was spent in Paris with short trips to the nearby towns. Few schools were in session at that time and those which were were holding examinations. However, I did visit the University of Grenoble, where I greatly enjoyed meeting and conversing with some of the professors."

Professor Myrick spoke more fully of his stay in Italy.

"Why did I go to Italy for the winter rather than to any other European country? Well, for one thing I couldn't bear to think of spending the winter in any other place. There is nothing colder and more bleak than some parts of Europe during the winter, and, while Italy is not the tropical land some think it, it is on the whole very pleasant. The temperature is rarely below forty-two degrees during the day in winter, which, as you can see, is not half bad, especially with the warm, mellow sunshine each day."

"I chose Rome as my headquarters because my work was partly there. Of course I was on a vacation, but there was work I wanted to do in the national and other libraries. This library is probably little known to us in America because of our own splendid libraries. However, it contains many choice books and manuscripts of all languages and nations, being, of course, particularly rich in the Italian."

"The greatest inconvenience encountered in my work was the extreme cold and dampness prevailing in many buildings in Italy."

Professor Myrick briefly described life in Italy to the deeply interested reporter, stressing the great care and pains which the Italian exercises in all of his tasks, also the lack of high-pressure living which so characterizes the Americans.

In the early spring Professor Myrick left Italy, spending a short time on the Riviera and in Bergundy before returning home.

"It was a very pleasant and profitable year for me. Nevertheless, I am glad to be home and at work once more, although I find it rather hard to readjust myself to the hustle and bustle of American life," he concluded with a smile.

VERMONT-ST. LAWRENCE IN NO-DECISION DEBATE

(*Concluded from page 1*)

The negative admitted that the depression had descended on the European countries, but Mr. Bassett pointed out that the United States was living higher at the time of the crash than Europe, so had farther to fall. He said that Europeans are taxburdened, and that if the war debts were cancelled, it would mean the removal of the burden of taxes from the backs of the Europeans to the backs of the Americans; that the American man's weekly salary would have to be portioned out in taxes.

As his last point, Mr. Bassett said that if the European countries were made to pay their debts they would not be spending the money to build up their armies and navies and other projects not beneficial to the world's good.

Mr. McCuin, the second speaker for the affirmative, argued that to a great extent this depression was caused by the war debts. He showed definitely that in comparison to the other allied powers, the United States lost very few men, and asserted that had we lost more, there might be more of an excuse for demanding payment.

For the Negative

The second speaker on the negative, Mr. Bienkunski, said that cancellation would simply mean the transfer of the debt from the backs of four hundred million people to the backs of one hundred million and would make a deficit in the United States treasury. He showed what a godsend our money was to the Allies at five percent interest, and said that it has now been cut to two and one-half percent, resulting in a cut of the $11,500,000,000 debt to $6,000,000,000. He stated that twelve percent of Europe's armament budget would pay us $250,000,000 per year.

The last speaker on the affirmative proposed the following plan: The United States would call a conference with all debtor nations. At the conference, this nation would propose all or partial cancellation of debts on a percentage of money borrowed by each country, provided that they reduce their armaments.

Mr. Myers then proceeded to illustrate the distribution of the world's good as would a scientist. He said that the United States has forty-two percent of the world's gold, France has twenty-eight percent, and the remaining thirty percent is distributed throughout the rest of the world. He said that if gold is demanded and received, balance will be destroyed and relations between nations will become stagnant. He said that if the United States pressed her claims, she would be but fostering a situation which may lead to war and distrust and perhaps the extermination of the human race.

Then Mr. Lang, the last speaker for the negative, gave a plan for payment of the debt. Most important points were. 1. A twenty-year moratorium. 2. To scale the debt down even more. 3. Payment either by trade or service.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 22—University Lecture.
Thursday, November 24—Thanksgiving Dance.
Friday, November 25—Alliance Française.
Saturday, November 26—Football Hop.
Thursday, December 1—Women's Mass Meeting.
Saturday, December 3—Women's Informals.
Friday, December 9—University Lecture.
Saturday, December 10—Women's Informals.

THEATRE

Majestic

(M. T.) *Payment Deferred.* A registered thriller about a London bank clerk who poisons his wealthy nephew, hides his crime but is taken for another of which he is innocent. Chas. Laughton, an English actor brings the rôle he played on stage here and abroad to the film. Neil Hamilton, M. O'Sullivan, Dot Peterson and others support.

(W. T.) *Sherlock Holmes.* Pronounced "Hoellmes." Clive Brook in the saddle again with his pipe and dinky cap and dressing gown. One of the better Holmes yarns supplies the plot. Ernie (ol' timer) Torrence, Miriam Jordan, Reg Owen, and many many other hopefuls round out a good cast and a good show.

(F. S.) *The Golden West.* George O'Brien in a Fox release. An "outdoor romance" as differentiated from the old time horse opery, George plays a dual rôle, putting him in N. Shearer's class: a southern youth and the leader of an Injun tribe. Marion Burns. a stager, Janet Chandler, Ed Breese, Em Corrigan and others. A maybe picture.

State

(M. T.) *Symphony of Six Million.* If you didn't see it now's the last chance. Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez in a remarkable hearthrobber. Pre-medics will be interested in the problem this doc had to face.

(W. T.) *As You Desire Me.* Greater Garbo. One of her best. A big week for movies. Melvin Douglass does excellent supporting. Von Stroheim, and a clever cast are worth watching.

(F. S.) *By Whose Hand.* Ben Lyon, Barbara Weeks. A good mystery thriller. Take the family along.

PROF. BLANCHARD WILL LECTURE ON MOROCCO AT MUSEUM ON FRIDAY

Third French Lecture to be Illustrated With Slides Made by the Professor Himself

Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the chair of geography at the University of Grenoble, and exchange professor at Harvard, will speak at the Fleming Museum Friday evening, November 25. The lecture will be on Morocco and illustrated with slides made by Professor Blanchard himself.

This is not the first time Professor Blanchard has spoken in Burlington. Last year, also under the auspices of the Alliance Française, he lectured most interestingly on the subject "Les Alpes."

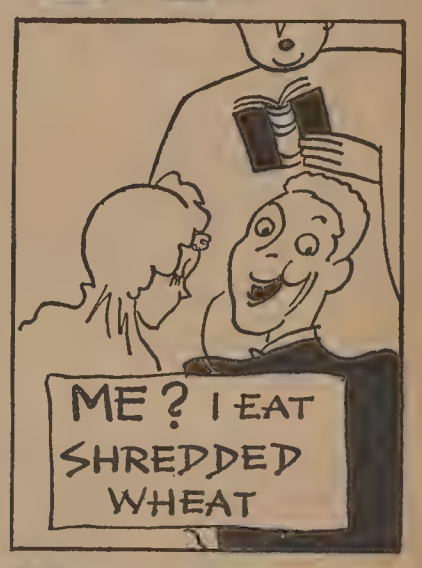
The committee of the Alliance Française takes pleasure in offering a prize of twenty-five dollars given by an anonymous donor, to a student at the University of Vermont who shall have passed successfully an examination in French on the Alliance lectures. The examination will be given in May and written in French.

M. Jules Champenois of New York also announces a prize of the same value in French books, given under the same conditions, but with the proviso that the candidates must be men, and at least three in number.

The *Brown and White* of Lehigh University carries an item to the effect that a Rhodes Scholar recently arrived in this country was reading a copy of *Ballyhoo* in his hotel lobby. He was observed to turn to his companion and remark, "I say, could you tell me who is this bally person, Elmer Zilch?"

The Phi Mu Delta fraternity announces the recent pledging of J. D. Croker '36 of Burlington, and P. H. Morrell '36 of Bethel.

While co-eds at the University of Detroit have been refused permission to speak to male students, the *Concordiensis* of Union College informs us that special telephone service between the men's and women's dormitories has been installed to promote more intimate social contact.



BIG MOMENTS come often when you eat Shredded Wheat! Try it and see! Every one of those golden-brown biscuits is packed with energy, for Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, Nature's own energy food. Nothing added, nothing lost.

Duck a couple of these big golden biscuits deep into a bowl of milk! Then wade in after them! Delicious mouthfuls . . . . and by that we mean 100% good to eat.

When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

CO-ED GLEE CLUB IN INITIAL CONCERT

(*Continued from page 1*)

for the various principal parts and for places in the choruses.

Harlie E. Wilson, director of the community concerts, states, "I was very much impressed by the splendid work which the Women's Glee Club is doing this year. I have had the pleasure of hearing the glee club from year to year and I can honestly say that I think that this year's club is by far the best ever formed here."

"The concert Friday evening was delightful. I enjoyed every bit of the program. There was such a variety in the types of music and each was given exactly as the composer himself might have wished it. My favorites were Ave Verum and Gute Nacht and I consider Professor Leonard's conducting of these wonderful. The selections by Miss Marston and Professor Leonard were fine. It was a very good program in all ways and I cannot adequately express my delight in it."

Another of the audience who withholds her name and who has heard many of the most famous choruses of Europe remarks that Professor Leonard's manner of conducting is far superior to that of many college directors and reminds her of the European method, which she considers very fine.

CARPENTER ADDRESSES FACULTY AT MEETING

(*Continued from page 1*)

of athletics has resulted in the decreased use of funds for these purposes and the first step in restoration of football and other sports to their normal, partisan plane. The Carnegie fund believes that athletes may receive money for services rendered but not in excess to that awarded to other students for the same work. Scholarships also may be given as to other students but not the so-called "athletic scholarships." The national cry seems to be, therefore, "give the game back to the boys" but the boys do not want it, preferring coaches and paid experts to handle it, and thus the restoration must inevitably be a slow, gradual process.

After Professor Carpenter's résumé of the Carnegie Bulletin, the members of the faculty engaged in an informal discussion of athletics in general and the present situation in the Green Mountain Conference.

BLUESTOCKINGS SOCIETY MEETS AT PI PHI HOUSE

Irish Literature Discussed at Meeting of Women's Honorary Literature Group

Irish literature was the theme of the Bluestockings meeting held Wednesday evening at the Pi Beta Phi house. The meeting had three main divisions: Irish fiction, Irish poetry and Irish drama. Marguerite Dunsmore '33 was in charge of the part of the program dealing with fiction, Gladys LaFlamme '33 supervised the poetry, and Alice Hoyt '34 the drama. A short story by Donn Byrne, "My Aunt Jennifer's Wooing," was read by Katharine Tolman '33 and Alice McConnell '34 after Alice McConnell had read a paper on the principal divisions of Irish literature, both ancient and modern.

A number of selections from the work of Irish lyric poets were read by Miss LaFlamme, the chief of these being the Irish poet Yeats. A paper read by Miss LaFlamme gave a brief résumé of Irish poetry, which, on the whole, is on a lower level than other Irish literature.

The reading of a play from the more recent Irish drama, "Maker of Dreams," by Priscilla Perry '33, Alice Hoyt '34, and Marguerite Dunsmore '33 completed the formal program of the evening. The meeting drew to a close with the serving of light refreshments and an informal discussion of the program.

Try-outs for Bluestockings will close immediately before Thanksgiving. It is hoped that a large number of freshmen and upperclassmen who have never gone out for Bluestockings will submit contributions to be considered before that time. Bluestockings is a literary society for women with the especial purposes of appreciation of good literature and fostering interest both in creative and critical writing. Many of the contributions to Bluestockings are used in *Winnowings from the Mill*, the college literary magazine.

RAND'S HOME LUNCH
Opposite New Fleming Museum
MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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Interview With Professor Dean Reveals Status of Winnowings

A Discontinuation of Present Publication, and a New Literary Magazine Would Soon be Started

"If the students of Vermont discontinue 'Winnowings from the Mill' now, it will only be a question of time before some other group of students will start another paper of the sort, for it is really a necessity to a college of Vermont's size. A humor publication is quite out of the question; but a literary magazine is within the reach of the college students and offers worthwhile training in writing." This was the opinion of Prof. Leon W. Dean of the English department when questioned as to the present status of "Winnowings." Professor Dean thinks that "Winnowings" has improved in the tone of its contents during the five or six years of its existence.

"Winnowings from the Mill" was started under the auspices of Pi Delta Rho, the honorary journalistic society. The members of this society had felt the need of the University of Vermont for some such literary publication, and they encouraged the enterprise, although the magazine was not directly founded from the membership of Pi Delta Rho.

The new campus publication was called the "Vermont Literary Magazine" for about two years after its first issue left the press in November, 1927. In the fall of 1929 the name "Winnowings from the Mill" was adopted. It was not a new name; there had been a literary publication of the same name which started in 1875 and then ceased to be after putting out four issues that year. Why it lasted for so short a time it is rather difficult to determine; probably the fact that the CYNIC put out literary numbers several times a year had something to do with the sudden demise of the little sheet. About all that this earlier "Winnowings" seems to have accomplished is to give a name to the later magazine. On its editorial board are at least two names which have become better known in the years that followed. They are H. W. Hill and Ella Seaver. Mr. Hill was a well-known legislator in the legislative assembly of the State of New York, while Miss Seaver became an artist of merit. The other members of the editorial staff were R. B. Griffin and C. W. Drew.

Professor Dean, who has been the faculty advisor of the magazine since its inception in 1927, recalled that during the first few years it was printed in Swanton and Montpelier. For some time, of course, this has been done in Burlington, and to judge from the copies of the magazine on file, it has improved considerably in attractiveness of cover and make-up. The first few numbers were about the size of the present "Winnowings"; then the magazine grew somewhat larger, and for the last two years the original size has been used. Several staff members have remarked that "Winnowings" might be made larger and more attractive if more interest were shown in it—that is, to the extent of increasing the circulation.

In the last two years, cuts for illustrations have been used, these being an innovation of last year's editor-in-chief, Hope Ranslow '32. There are more cuts in the first issue of "Winnowings" for the year 1932-33 than were used in the issues put out last year, and another innovation, the new art editor has designed a new cover and a cut of the Old Mill which appears at the end of all the short stories and essays.

The first editor-in-chief of the "Vermont Literary Magazine," as it was then known, was Rachel Skinner '28; the first business manager was Charles Overly '29. Janice Goodrich '30 succeeded to the position of editor-in-chief the next year, and was in her turn followed by Margaret Rice '31, Hope Ranslow '32, and this year's editor, Gladys LaFlamme '33.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES MADE CONCERNING THE MILK COOLING PRACTICES

Important findings have recently been made at the University of Vermont in a study of the influence of delayed cooling of milk, combined with other cooling practices, upon the production of high quality milk. The study has been conducted by J. M. Frayer, assistant dairy bacteriologist of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The study discloses that cooling milk immediately to 50 degrees Fahrenheit is a fairly satisfactory procedure. Cooling night's milk to 60 degrees is an unsatisfactory procedure. Allowing milk to become warm once it has been properly cooled to 40 degrees or below is an unsatisfactory procedure. Cooling milk immediately to a temperature of 40 degrees or below and holding it there seems to produce the best result in respect to its present and future quality. Fresh milk, unsubjected to any cooling influences, suffers progressively for every hour of such delay. The lower the initial temperature used the better.

As a mere passing note on higher education we are informed that over 2,000 wads of gum were removed from the Texas University library tables in a recent campus cleaning campaign.

PROFESSOR PAUL MOODY AT ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

Prof. Paul Moody spoke Tuesday, November 15 at the zoology seminar on "Blood Exchange and Hormonic Reaction in Parabiotic Rats." The investigation is based on experimental twinning of 115 pairs of rats. Colorimetric tests using brilliant vital red were made to obtain information on the extent of vascular connection between the twins of a pair.

After the injection into the veins of one twin, the dye is gradually carried over into the co-twin. After about six hours, a nearly equal concentration is formed. Hormones would probably be distributed in much the same way. It is concluded that the vascular systems are connected only by small blood vessels, especially capillaries.

Miss Elizabeth Hollis '33, who was to have spoken Tuesday will speak next week instead.

AGGIE LIBRARY SWELLS GRAND TOTAL TO 8,000

The bulk of the agricultural library at the University of Vermont, consisting of some 8,000 volumes, is now housed in Morrill Hall, the home of the Agricultural College. Some 3,000 agricultural volumes have recently been removed from the Billings Library, the main library of the University, to complete the library assembled at Morrill Hall, which already contained about 5,000 volumes. A few special volumes are still kept at the Billings Library and there are small adjunct libraries at the Extension Service and Experiment Station, but the library as a whole is now housed at Morrill Hall and is practically in shape for use. The cases have been labeled and the books numbered and indexed. The usual library system of loaning books is employed.

The acting-mayor's slogan in New York seems to be—"McKee while the sun shines!"

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As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

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HUNDRED HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS AT GATHERING HELD LAST SATURDAY

Twenty-five High Represented at Conference Held Under Auspices of University

Over 100 high school editors and their faculty advisors attended the conference for Vermont high school editors which took place Saturday, November 19, with Professor Dean of the English department presiding. Professor Dean says that he feels all the messages and instructions given at the conference were highly practical and applicable to the problems of high school editors. Twenty-five high schools sent representatives to the conference.

Saturday morning the high school journalists met in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum and heard Professor Tupper of the English department speak on the use of book reviews in the high school paper; Professor Aiken, also of the English department, on the personal essay; Mr. Clark on poetry suitable to the school paper; and after a luncheon at the Hotel Van Ness, Mr. Carleton of the English department spoke on the possibilities of the exchange column in the high school paper.

Professor Tupper discussed the standards which should be set by editors who publish book reviews in their sheets. He gave the main points that should be included in book reviews of this type and read several reviews which illustrated his point.

Professor Aiken told the high school journalists to write about familiar subjects when attempting the personal essay. He said that in one way the essay is one of the easiest forms of literature to write, since it has much less of set form in its make-up. However, lest the personal essay be underestimated, he showed how, although one of the most flexible forms of literature, it is also one of the hardest to do well.

Mr. Clark stressed the same point that Professor Aiken had already brought out in connection with the essay, that the material used be familiar to the writer. He also warned the aspiring poets not to attempt too complicated verse forms, and always to strive for unity in every poem. He read some examples of poetry which illustrated his point.

Mr. Carleton, speaking at the afternoon session, said that the exchange column of high school papers often tries to cover too much ground, commenting on several entire papers in one column of space. He suggested that only one item be criticized at once, that the criticism be more keen and to the point, and that the material appearing in several magazines of similar type be commented on and compared at the same time.

After the formal talks there was about an hour of discussion on all sorts of problems met with by the high school editors and their advisors.

The high schools represented at the conference included: Fair Haven High School, Richford High School, St. Michael's, Burlington, Bennington, Proctor, Richmond, Windsor, People's Academy (Morrisville), Middletown Springs, Bellows Free Academy (St. Albans), Essex Junction, Mount St. Mary's Academy, Townshend, Brattleboro, Middlebury, Enosburg Falls, Stowe, Vergennes, Montpelier, Rutland, West Rutland, Newport, Barre, Derby Academy.

FOUR MEDALS WILL BE AWARDED TO R. O. T. C.

One Member From Each Class to be Given Medal for Upright Qualities

Four medals will be awarded to the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Vermont by the Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution. This announcement is made through Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the University, president of the society. One medal will be awarded to a member of each class.

The award is to be based upon the student's character, conduct, leadership qualities, soldierly bearing, and excellence in the theoretical and practical knowledge of the course. No student is to receive more than one of the medals while a member of the R. O. T. C. unit. The selection of students to whom the medals are to be awarded will be made by the professor of military science and tactics. The presentation of medals will take place at the itme of the annual federal inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit.

The purpose of the gift, as expressed in a letter to Pres. Guy W. Bailey of the University, is as follows: "The Vermont Society, Sons of the American Revolution, desire that there be kept before the minds of the young men of today, and also exemplified by them in practice, those qualities and characteristics upon which the nation was founded and has been perpetuated."

The expert at Clark who discovered that "solid" wood is from twenty to forty percent gas, let a lot of people know what to expect from the two political platforms this year.

LAMBDA IOTA HOLDS BANQUET FOR PLEDGES

Lambda Iota held a pledge banquet last night in honor of the pledges of the class of '36 at the fraternity house. Fraser B. Drew '33, president of the fraternity, was toastmaster. The pledges are: Philip M. Andress, John M. Bellows, Jr., Ned J. Calvi, Dean F. Coburn, Eugene C. Dresser, E. Raymond Greemore, Orison W. Lamson, Willard D. McCarthy, H. Esmond Mahoney, F. Arthur Mayville, Robert W. Neal, and Howard E. Ruhmshottel. Alumni who attended were: Mr. H. M. McIntosh '84, Col. Harry G. Hicks '05, Dr. Karl C. McMahon '16, Prof. W. Thompson Fulton '22, Prof. Lyman S. Rowell '25, Frank G. Shedd '29, Robert J. Livingston '32, Fred W. Householder '32. Lambda Iota held a pledge dance Saturday night. The chaperones were: Professor and Mrs. W. T. Fulton, and Prof. R. F. Doane.

CLASS TEAMS ARRANGE PRACTICE SESSIONS AS TITLE SCRAMBLE BEGINS

Class of 1934 Team Strong as Majority of Players From Last Year's Champ Squad Return

The president of the various classes have completed the arrangements for practice sessions and are now ready to start practice in the usual scramble for the interclass championship. The juniors got the jump on the other classes on Friday afternoon by having the first practice of the year.

Several men from last year's championship 1934 squad turned out and another strong team is expected. Besides Pinky Brislin, who as president of the junior class, is organizing the squad, Bernard Mulcahy (ex-captain), Tom Cogswell, Hugh Wilson, Joe Delfausse, Earl Morse, Norman Myers, Dayt Bennett, Paul Williams, and Korak Martin make up a big squad. Chester Eaton has been elected manager. On account of the unusually large squad and the fact that they have lost only Frank Bush from last year's team, the juniors expect to knock off the championship again.

The sophomore squad is under the direction of Red Cook. They have not completed plans for practice but already Kingsland, Meligonis and Woodruff have signed up for the team.

Senior class president, Tommy Collins, is making arrangements for his team but is doubtful as to the make-up of his team as he lost so many veterans from last year's team. Several of his men dropped out of school or went into medicine and to top it off he has now lost Skip Bedell on account of a broken arm.

Esmond Mahoney, president of the freshman class, is rounding up candidates for the freshman class team. There are several good candidates who have been cut from the freshman squad, also several men who did not come out for the regular freshman squad, who will be available for his team.

CO-ED RIFLE TEAM TO BE SELECTED IN DEC.

The final elimination for the co-ed rifle team will be held in the first part of December and will be based on scores made on five targets. Each of the first four targets will have a possible one hundred shots and the fifth target will have a possible two hundred shots. Although it was her first target of the year, Frances Thomas shot the first possible one hundred out of one hundred shots. Challenges have already been sent to sixty colleges. This year two teams will be entered in Women's Intercollegiate Contest and twenty women will enter the Women's Individual Intercollegiate Match sponsored by N. R. A. of America at Washington, D. C.

Since 1927 when the first women's rifle team was sent out to compete with other colleges and universities of the United States, the ranking in the intercollegiate matches was very high. In 1927 eighteen matches were fired and the team won all except one. In the years of 1928-1930 the teams won all the matches fired. In 1930-1931 twenty-eight matches were fired and the team won all but one.

A few words for the public speaking classes to look up the meaning of, as part of the next assignment (with the meanings given to save time).

PORTER—A pirate who deserves no quarter.

MILKMAN—An early bird that picks up coins with his bill.

AMBIDEXTROUS—Not letting your right hand know who is holding your left.

GRASS—Green stuff that you agree to let your neighbors cut in the summer while you are away with the understanding that you will cut theirs in the winter when you are at home.

BARBER—The only type of sculptor who is not allowed to spit on his own work.

BANK GUARD—A man who stands in the front of a bank because there is money in it.—*N. E. U.*

50-Year Study of Apples Being Held

A fifty-year study of forty varieties of apples is being conducted at the University of Vermont. The study is being made at the Agricultural Experiment Station under the direction of Prof. M. B. Cummings, head of the horticultural department of the University. Already the project has been under way over twenty-five years of its allotted span.

The object of the study is to ascertain a half-century performance of different varieties of apples to see what ones produce the most over this long period of time and what varieties give the most regular crops and the highest percentage of marketable fruit.

The first quarter-century study of this variety orchard was published a short time ago in a bulletin from the University which showed that the heavy bearing varieties from the twentieth to the twenty-fifth year of orchard life were red astrachan, fameuse, yellow transparent, Mann, McIntosh, and Tolman sweet. All of these varieties with the exception of Mann were in the lead during the full twenty-five years.

The period of fruitful years, it is found, comes early with some varieties, later with others, and is very irregular and fluctuating with others. This fact is disclosed by the study of the annual production. The duration of a variety in full bearing is a matter of much interest.

In commenting on the result thus far secured, Professor Cummings says the first quarter-century growth and yield of a given variety may or may not tell the whole story as to its profitableness but the first half century's record should certainly give ample testimony as to its productivity. It is, therefore, the intention to continue these trials for an indefinite period and to add to the list of varieties many new and promising ones as time and facilities permit. In the list of varieties studied there are such veterans, as Rhode Island greening, Baldwin, Tolman sweet, northern spy, and such newer sorts as Melba, Macoun, Starking, McIntosh, Staymared, Harolson, Medina, golden, and red delicious.

MARRIAGE IS THE TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED AT COLLEGE BODY PARLEY

"Marriage" is the subject of the college body parley to be held this year on December 8 and 9, at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Invitation to attend the program offered by the committee in this symposium on marriage have been extended to nearly fifty colleges and universities in the East, through the presidents of their student body organizations.

Margaret Sanger is the leading speaker on this year's program. She is widely known for her efforts to legalize the dissemination of birth control information, and will probably defend her case during the meeting. Her speeches at various colleges throughout the country have been received with considerable interest whenever she has appeared.

Erdman Harris, brilliant young Princeton professor, whose book "Twenty-one" has received a great deal of favorable comment, has also been signed for the symposium. It is hoped that he with his more youthful view of things will be able to give a good presentation of the modern college man's view of the whole problem of marriage relations. On the same evening, Thursday, Gladys H. Groves will present the "Feminine Side of It." Mrs. Groves is the co-author, with Ernest R. Groves, of "Sex in Marriage."

Father John M. Cooper, ethnologist at the Catholic University of America, will speak Friday morning, on the Church's attitude toward marriage, the solutions of its problems. Mrs. Sanger will speak in the afternoon.

Round Table discussions will be led by Dr. William B. Terhune, world-famed psychiatrist of the Riggs Clinic in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, who will undoubtedly treat the medical aspects of marriage in detail; and by Roy B. Chamberlain, chapel director at Dartmouth College, who will speak of the problem from the point of view of the layman, as opposed to the expert opinions most of the other speakers will give.

The Parley will conclude with an address by Dr. Clarence G. Campbell, president of the Eugenics Research Association, who for the last thirty years has been traveling to study social conditions throughout the world. He will summarize the remarks of preceding speakers, and drawing on his wide personal knowledge of the field, will be able to give a broad view of the entire subject as a conclusion.

The Parley is not intended to reach a definite conclusion, but merely to present a symposium of the best opinion that is attainable on the subject.

The Kansas State Teachers College football team also appeared on the field in a brilliant dash of color last week. The high spots of their ensemble were the yellow jerseys with huge, bright-red numbers on back and front and a wide crimson band extending across the shoulders of each jersey.

DEAN PATTERSON DINES WITH SENIOR HONORARIES

Dean Patterson entertained Mortar Board and Boulder Thursday evening at a formal dinner at Robinson Hall. Those present were Ara Armstrong, Sylvia Boyd, Elizabeth Eckhard, Leah Gowen, Gladys LaFlamme, Charlotte Odell, Priscilla Perry, Caroline Taft, W. J. Burke, S. K. Carter, R. F. Colburn, L. E. Reed, and D. W. Webster.

At 8.30 the party went to Miss Patterson's home, where they were joined by Miss Storms and Miss Smith. Coffee was served and they played cards and Racketeer, a new game.

ABUNDANCE OF FROSH BASKETBALL PLAYERS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Quality is Below That of Two Years Previous With Few Prep School Stars

Last Monday night, at seven-thirty, about twenty-six men reported to Coach Burke for the freshman basketball squad. There is an abundance of material out for the team but the quality is a little below that of former years for the main reason that several of the candidates have come to the University directly from high school. In other years a great number of men have come as freshmen with prep school reputations in contrast to this year when there are very few.

The most notable of the candidates is Huburt Trudeau from Middlbury High School and Montpelier Seminary. His record is peculiar for the fact that he had the distinction of amassing a total of 286 points in 28 games last year. This is an average of 10 points a game. Another outstanding man is Stretch Kirley from Cushing Academy. Kirley, a very lanky man, is expected to prove a valuable man at center.

Werner, from Torrington, Conn.; Neal, who was all-New Hampshire guard last year, and Young, all-Vermont forward, Class B are other men who have come up with good reputations.

Several other men who look very good are Mahoney, Fraint, Costello, Beattie, Levine, Pinsky and Morrell from the football squad.

Before long the squad will be cut down to ten men, who will work together for a short schedule arranged with town teams and the class league. One cut has already been made of the excess material. The team will scrimmage the varsity and will learn a new offensive to that employed by the varsity.

LABORATORIES STUDYING CURIOSITIES OF NATURE

Two similar cases of abnormal development of the lungs are being studied in the research laboratory of histology and embryology at the University of Vermont. So far as known no other cases like these have ever been described. One is the case of a new-born baby and the other of a child eight months old. Each case had an extra or accessory lobe of lung tissue which was not connected to the lung itself and could receive no air from the windpipe.

The extra lobes were practically identical in both cases in respect to structure and location. One slightly similar case has been recorded in a man seventy years old who died from other causes. In this case the extra lobe apparently did not have any bad effect on the general health and bodily function of the individual.

The two cases in the laboratories at the University of Vermont are being studied and described with a view to determining, if possible, the causes of such abnormal development and to determine whether it would have been likely to lead to serious effects upon the health of the individual.

The Washington Dirge and Webster went in a huddle to define terms connected with musical comedy for the uninitiated—that doesn't mean you or you. They—W. D. W. Inc.—decided on the following definitions:

Acts—instrument for cutting wood.

Ballet—slip of paper used in voting.

Call-Boys—warn ships at sea by ringing bells.

Cast—made of plaster to support broken arms.

Chorus—a plot of land, as a golf-chorus.

Comedian—to ask someone to enter.

Dance—thick, stupid.

Heroine—dangerous, habit-forming drug.

Ingenue—name of French empress who wore dippy hats.

Principal—borrowed money on which you pay interest.

Quadrangle—an argument on the quad.

Scenes—nets used to catch fish.

Reprise—governor's pardon.

The Pennsylvanian carries an advertisement in which a motion picture is claimed to be "so hot it will burn asbestos."

MORTAR BOARD AGAIN SPONSORING TUTORIAL BUREAU FOR WOMEN

Dean Patterson, Harris Speak Highly in Favor of Project Which is Calculated to Aid Low Co-eds

Mortar Board, women's senior honorary society, is again sponsoring a tutorial bureau for the aid of women students at the University of Vermont. This bureau is mainly composed of upperclassmen, selected by Mortar Board for special ability along a certain line. Occasionally a sophomore woman who has shown a keen grasp of a particular subject is chosen, but for the most part the tutors are of junior and senior rank. If a girl who has been selected as a tutor in a certain subject wishes to give her services this helps to extend the benefit of the aid to more students. However, many girls, who, perhaps, are working their way through college, do not feel that they can afford to give their time. Because of this Mortar Board has established a fund to pay these girls a small fee for their services.

According to a last year's member of the society this plan of a tutorial bureau has been tried in past years without much success. Last year it was revived as one of the special projects of the year and carried out to a fair degree of success. Encouraged by the outcome of last year's attempt, this year's society is continuing the project.

A Very Worthwhile Project

"A very worthwhile plan," comments Dean Patterson. "I believe wholly in the cause and shall aid in any way I can. The college has long needed some organization of similar sort and I consider Mortar Board's solution of the problem as fine as any."

"The first semester of freshman year is the most difficult of any. The student often enters college from a high school in a small country town where she has had close supervision and follow-ups, where she has been constantly informed of her standing and urged to greater progress. She has been practically pushed through school by ofttimes rather poor instructors. When she reaches college she finds that she has more responsibility; that she has not as close supervision, but must plan and accomplish things alone. She is taking subjects which presuppose material she may not have had; also, outside interests, many of which are very beneficial, claim his time. There is a great readjustment to be made."

"If only our girls might feel free to come to any of their instructors and to Miss Harris and myself. We are all personally interested in each girl and would be glad to be given the opportunity to help her in the task of readjustment. The remedy may be simple. Many students think that they can prepare a given lesson in a short time. It cannot be well done by the average student in less than an hour and generally takes two or three. When a girl has discovered this and plans her day so as to allow plenty of time for preparing assignments she will find how much she has gained. Then, too, she may need to learn to accomplish more in a given time, to concentrate well

(Continued on page 6)

GUESTS ATTEND TEA AT MUSIC HOUSE LAST WED.

President and Mrs. Guy Bailey on Receiving Line—Enjoyable Time Had by All

The music department of the University of Vermont gave its first tea last Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Music House. It was open to all students of the University, the members of the faculty and their friends. Miss Constance Brown met the guests as they entered. Those in the receiving line were President and Mrs. Guy W. Bailey, Dean and Mrs. Elijah Swift, Miss Freda M. Harris, Dean Marian Patterson, Miss Charlotte deVolt, Miss Miriam N. Marston, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradish, and C. T. Leonard.

Mrs. A. B. Myrick, Mrs. G. F. Eckhard, Mrs. H. F. Perkins and Mrs. Frederick Tupper poured. Those who served were the Misses Mailla Putnam, Marjorie Hayden, Muriel Magee, Charlotte Odell, Elizabeth Eggleston, Eisie Roosa, Effie Wynn, Mary Fresn, Anita Weir, Elizabeth Beach, Beryl and Marion Hosmer, Madeline Ainsboro, Norma Carder and Florence Brown. Jeanette Jerome directed the guests to the coat rooms. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cakes and mints which carried out also the general color scheme of pink and white. Miss Helen E. Nichols, dietitian, was in charge of the refreshments.

Something is lacking. Have the sport writers lost their zip? There hasn't been a line to date about the prospects of the electoral college's football team.—*El Dorado Times.*

SPORTS NEWS

TWENTY-SIX BASEBALL CONTESTS SCHEDULED ON NEXT YEAR'S LIST

Vermont Will Open 1933 Diamond Campaign Against Navy Nine

LONGER SOUTHERN TRIP BEING TAKEN BY TEAM

Dartmouth Scheduled Here for Memorial Day Encounter

The University of Vermont baseball team will play twenty-six games next spring according to the schedule released at the graduate manager's office by Sabin C. Abell, graduate manager. The season will open with a series of six games to be played south of Washington, D. C., during the first eight days of April. Games with Princeton, Manhattan and Army will follow, and about a week later the team will travel to Boston for encounters with Tufts, Boston University and Boston College.

On Founder's Day, the annual holiday held in commemoration of the founders of the University, the nine will play its first home game of the season at Centennial Field. Middlebury will be the opponents. Home contests are scheduled on each succeeding Saturday up to and including June 17, with the exception of June 10 which falls within exam period. The only week-day home games to be played will be against Dartmouth on Memorial Day, and against St. Lawrence during Commencement Week.

An increase of the number of games on the spring training trip to be played south of Washington, D. C. and a corresponding reduction of the northern games on the trip is one new feature of the schedule. In the past the team has often run into cold weather by coming north into Pennsylvania and New York too early in the spring trip. The other innovation is the procuring of the Middlebury game on Founder's Day. Its place has hitherto been later in the season.

Home games will be played off with Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's in the Green Mountain Conference, and Tufts and Dartmouth.

The complete schedule as announced last Friday by the graduate manager is as follows:

April 1, Navy at Annapolis; 3, University of Maryland at College Park, Md.; 4, Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; 5, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.; 6, University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.; 7 and 8, William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.; 10, Princeton at Princeton; 11, Manhattan at New York; 12, Army at West Point; 20, Tufts at Medford, Mass.; 21, Boston University at Boston; 22, Boston College at Boston; 29, Middlebury here.

May 4, Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; 6, Springfield here; 9, Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.,; 11, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.; 13, New Hampshire here; 18, St. Michael's at Winooski Park, Vt.; 20, Norwich here; 27, Tufts here; 30, Dartmouth here;

June 3, St. Michael's here; 16, St. Lawrence here; 17, Alumni here.

The blood squad of Akron University has been augmented this year by the application of twenty-three men to membership. This is an organization formed by the bacteriology department of the university and is a source of financial revenue for the students as well as being a great help to the hospital. In 1929 over $1,600 was paid to the students for blood donated. This year the men in charge expect that there will be more applications because of the lack of money among the students.

JACK MORGAN '34, husky tackle who will lead the grid team in next year's games

BEDELL AND DELFAUSSE ONLY STUDENT MEMBERS OF ATHLETIC HONORARY

Lack of Swimming Pool at U. V. M. Blocks Many Men From Passing Tests

William "Skip" Bedell '33, co-captain of the football team, and Joe Delfausse '34, star end of the grid team and sprinter on the track team have successfully passed all the requirements for Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic society and are now members of the fraternity. Each year many students try out for membership to Sigma Delta Psi but they fail to fulfill the swimming requirements mainly because there is no swimming pool at this University.

In order that a candidate may be elected to the Sigma Delta Psi Fraternity he must successfully fulfill the following requirements:

Events	*Required*
1—100-yd. dash	11⅗ seconds
2—120 yds. low hurdles	16 seconds
3—Running high jump	5 feet
4—Running broad jump	17 feet
5—Shot put for men over 160 lbs. less than that weight the proportion is $\frac{160}{\text{candidate's weight}} = \frac{30}{x}$	30 feet
6—Rope climb 20 feet	12 seconds
7—Baseball throw	250 feet
or Javelin throw	130 feet
8—Punting football	120 feet
9—100-yd. swim	1 min. 45 sec.
10—1-mile run	6 minutes
11—Tumbling (a) front hand spring (b) hand stand (c) fence vault (body not touching and free from bar)	
12—Posture	Erect

The Sigma Delta Psi Fraternity established a chapter at the University of Vermont on May 12, 1930. Sigma Delta Psi has forty-six chapters at the present time; the University of Vermont being the forty-sixth. In the East, U. V. M. is the third chapter, Yale and Springfield are the other two colleges which have chapters.

Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1912. The object of the society is the encouragement of the moral, physical and mental development and training among college students. All male students in the colleges in the United States are eligible for membership. No student is admitted to membership who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in scholarship.

Substitutions for Requirements

1. A candidate who has won the varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any one requirement in Sigma Delta Psi except swimming. This privilege is limited to the official varsity major sports.

2. In order to recognize intramural sports, a substitution will be allowed for an intramural campus championship in tennis, golf, handball, squash, boxing, wrestling or fencing, providing a minimum of twenty-four men are entered.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The curtain fell on the last act of the 1932 football drama for most colleges last Saturday. With the exception of a few Thanksgiving games and the annual tournament of Roses game, King Football has departed.

Yale sort of crossed up most of the sideline experts by doing a job on Fair Harvard. It is interesting to note how Coach Neal Stevens of Yale, brought his charges along so efficiently after a relatively slow start.

Over 10,000 spectators, the largest ever to witness a Boston College-Boston University game saw the Eagles claw the Terriers 21-6. In a way, such a turnout is a tribute to Coach Myles Lane of the Terriers, who has been re-engaged by B. U. for another year.

The sports department extends its sincerest congratulations to Capt.-elect Jack Morgan and Manager-elect Chet Eaton of the 1933 Catamounts.

That 137-0 score which West Liberty State Teachers rolled up against Cedarville College Saturday convincingly shows that the Wheeling collegians are not so much of a joke as the few who know of them think.

Last year the nation's leading scorer Bob Campiglio was a member of that team, and he is good enough to rank with the best of them in the national league this fall.

In Saturday's game Halfback Joe Kershalla scored eleven touchdowns and added five dropkicks to total seventy-one points.

The West Liberty coach once stated, in regard to the development of his high scoring backs "they don't know much when I get them, but I bring them along slow and then I push them out," accompanying his statement with many explanatory gestures with his face and arms.

He sure seems to push them out alright.

The girl who spurned her sweetheart because he drank furniture polish chirped a mouthful when she explained: "Lips that touch lacquer shall never touch mine."

Jackson Morgan to Captain 1933 Varsity Football Team

Chester Eaton to Manage Varsity Eleven; While Buxton, Davison and Reeves are Assistant Managers—Thomas Cogswell to Manage Frosh

CONDITION OF VARSITY BASKETBALL PLAYERS VERY MUCH IMPROVED

Grant and Palmer Look Good During Week—Football Men Swell Squad

With conditioning well on the way to completion, the University of Vermont basketball squad is nearly ready to begin drill for the coming season. Because of the changes in the basketball rules, new offensive and defensive plays will have to be used.

Coach Burke plans to keep practices as exclusive as possible. The varsity will hold scrimmage with the freshman squad during the pre-season workouts. During the week, simple practices were held. There will be no men cut from the varsity squad according to Coach Burke. Last night the football men made a welcome addition to this season's squad, which has been a smaller one than usually.

During the week, Bob Grant and Whitey Palmer have been showing up to an advantage in practice. Their shooting has been consistent and their passwork dependable. Mike Valerio has been shooting fouls exceptionally well. A well known custom of Coach Burke's practices is the foul shooting done at each practice. A man must shoot twenty-five times at the basket from the foul line and at the completion of the attempts must report the number of foul shots completed.

As yet the playing condition of the floor is poor. The fact that several dances have been held at the gym, has smoothed up the floor so much that it is well nigh impossible to keep an accurate balance on the slippery surface. No lines have been painted in as yet.

WINTER TO BE HARD BELIEVES MR. POWERS

Contrary to the opinion of some people, Mr. Powers of the V. C. A. Department of the University of Vermont believes that the coming winter will be the most difficult one since the general depression began, in regard to the employment situation. Due to the fact that many married men, who are out of work, are endeavoring to obtain occupations ordinarily assigned to college students, the latter are frequently unable to find suitable employment. Up to now, there have been from fifty to seventy-five full-time and part-time jobs secured. These include raking leaves, washing windows, driving cars and janitor work. As it becomes colder there will be a few more opportunities for the college student to earn a little money, as snow will have to be shoveled and furnaces tended.

NEW CAPTAIN A VETERAN LETTERMAN OF TWO YEARS

Jackson Morgan '34, of Burlington, was elected captain of football for 1933 at the post-season elections, while Chester B. Eaton '34, of Worcester, Mass., will have charge of next year's grid season in the capacity of manager.

Morgan, who has been playing tackle on the team for the past two years, was a former Burlington High School star. He is one of the most consistent linemen on the eleven, ranking high in the number of games in which he has participated for the past two falls. Six feet three inches in height, twenty-two years old, and tipping the scales at 180 pounds, he has proved to be a big factor in the Catamount's success this year. He belongs to the Delta Psi Fraternity and plays center on the varsity basketball quintet.

Chet Eaton is a junior, a member of the Key and Serpent, editor of the 1934 *Ariel*, and affiliated with Sigma Phi.

The assistant varsity managers will be A. G. Buxton '35, R. P. Davison '35, and T. M. Reeves '35. Tom Cogswell '34, of Warner, N. H., is to be manager of freshman football for next year.

SEVERAL INDOOR SPORTS NOW PLAYABLE AT GYM

Men May Occupy Time With Various Indoor Occupations Now

Under the supervision of the physical education department several indoor sports have been started. Ping-pong, handball, badminton, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, basketball, body-building classes, ballroom and social dancing.

Tumbling and apparatus classes started last Thursday, November 17. These classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the auxiliary gymnasium. Mr. Prentice and Mr. Post are interested in learning if any students are interested in taking the course.

Social and ballroom dancing instruction is given every Wednesday evening under the direction of Mr. Prentice. The fee for the course which lasts one hour each week is one dollar. Students desiring to play ping-pong, handball or badminton must sign up in the physical education office for playing periods. A schedule of the available hours for the use of the courts is posted on the bulletin board.

A foul-shooting contest will be started this week. As soon as the schedule has been made up it will be posted on the bulletin board.

A halfback on the Culver Military Academy football team lost no time this season in getting his scoring apparatus functioning when, in the first night game ever played by Culver, he ran back a punt 105 yards for a touchdown.

Christmas Gifts

We have a wonderful Assortment for your selection.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

HAYES & CARNEY, INC.
127 Church Street
"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

SPECIAL
SHAVE HAIRCUT SHAMPOO
MASSAGE $1.00
ANY DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
JOE'S BARBER SHOP
JOE LANGLOIS, Proprietor
BASEMENT, NEW SHERWOOD

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Distributors for
D. & M. and A. G. Spalding
Special Prices to Schools Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

A BRAND NEW CHRISTMAS DISPLAY of JEWELRY with the University Seal
also many NEW BRASS NOVELTIES at the
University Store

MORTAR BOARD RUNS TUTORIAL BUREAU

(*Continued from page 4*)

and to work efficiently. We should like to help in all this."

Cards Will Be Sent

"I have now in the office a list of those low in one or more subjects. Cards will be sent out in a few days asking the girls to call and talk things over, that we may try to ascertain just what is the matter. If Mortar Board can assist I shall call Miss Eckhard and tell her of it. She in turn will get in touch with one of the selected tutors who will call the freshman and give her help. The main reason for my entering into this is that I am naturally in closer contact with the girls and can act as a medium."

"I do hope that no girl will hesitate to seek help for we are eager to serve. This is not alone the problem of our college, but is nation-wide. I recently received a letter from Massachusetts State College wishing to know what solution, if any, we have found, and what experiments we might be trying this year. As each college senses the inadequacy of present ways of caring for this problem we may hope in the future for a competent plan."

"There is not much more to say concerning our project," states Elizabeth Eckhard '33, president of Mortar Board, "except to urge the girls to make use of this opportunity. We should like to feel that we are helping some to bring them through the hardest part of their college course. Announcements have been posted on the bulletin boards and put in the CYNIC which we hope will bring our offer to the attention of every girl."

Mortar Board members who will be glad to assist in arranging things for those wishing help are: Ara Armstrong, Sylvia Boyd, Elizabeth Echkard, Leah Gowen, Gladys LaFlamme, Charlotte Odell, Priscilla Perry, and Caroline Taft.

JAP WARRIOR GUARDS HALLWAY IN MUSEUM

Fierce Fellow in Full Armor Casts Watchful Eyes Over His Surroundings

A Japanese warrior in full armor now stands guard with the Englishman in the main hall of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. He is dressed in the armor of the Samurai, or fighting class, of the Japanese citizenry. The figure is topped off with a broad helmet, much in the shape of the sun hat of the island. It is made of metal, highly shellacked in black, with decorations in brass. The main embellishment is a dragon, over which is an oak leaf.

To the helmet is attached a visor in the shape of chin and nose. This is ornamented by a fierce-looking mustache. The visor is not always worn, but the neck guard which is attached to it is absolutely necessary. It is constructed of semi-circular bands of lacquered wood laced together with silk braid.

The shoulders of the costume are made of wooden strips, lined with brocade, and reinforced with chain mail. To the sleeves are attached hand and wrist guards of metal, with extra protection provided in chain. Shoulder guards are fastened to the top of the armor by cords and pegs.

An underskirt is made of vertical strips of metal, lined with crepe and leather. The overskirt is composed of six panels which overlap.

The boots are made of fur, and metal leg guards are attached. These are lined with leather.

The Samuri are the middle class of the Japanese population. The children are trained from their earliest childhood in the use of firearms and weapons.

The armor is a gift of Rev. Louis A. Arthur '72.

HAVE YOUR HATS CLEANED AND YOUR SHOES DYED ANY COLOR at the
U. V. M. Shoe Shine Parlor
All Work Guaranteed

HENRY'S DINER
BANK STREET
We value the patronage of college students and wish to please them with clean, wholesome food at popular prices.
TRY US

BEST COAL AND SERVICE
Elias Lyman Coal Company
206 College Street

Australia Pays Football Players No Substitutes May Enter Game

Football in Australia differs greatly from the game in America according to Frank Tate, president of the Australian Council for Educational Research, in an interview with a reporter from the *Minnesota Daily*.

"All Australian football players are paid, although they may receive only their expenses," Tate said. "Practically every organization in Australia has its football team. Churches, schools, clubs all support teams."

Americans, who think that they have a monopoly on huge crowds at football games, should take account of the number attending games in Australia. It is not unusual to have as many as 60,000 persons at one game in Melbourne, a city about the size of the combined Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis. And throughout the city there will be probably ten other games with ten thousand persons at each. In addition, there are many smaller games attracting several thousand people.

"We do not choose mythical all-star teams as you do in the United States, but we honor players for their fair play and sportsmanship," Tate said.

Rules of the game prohibit a player from carrying the ball more than five steps without bouncing it. He also must drop the ball when touched.

"There are eighteen men to a team and they have no substitutes," Tate explained "If one of the players is injured, his team plays with seventeen men. Injuries very seldom occur because the game is very fast and open."

The players rush the ball up the field much in the manner of Americans except that there is no tackling or passing. A player who is about to be touched may "punch" the ball to a teammate, however.

When near enough they kick goals, which count six points. If the ball goes on either side of the goal into a certain restricted area, it counts one point and is called a "behind."

Games are played in four 25-minute quarters with 15 minutes intermission between halves.

Over at the Interfraternity Conference a few weeks ago President King suggested that the fraternities each have a dog to scare away robbers. Last Saturday, Eddie Phillips (Duke to everybody that roomed in Morrow freshman year) bought an English setter. That night the keys of his car were taken from his desk in the Deke house and the car stolen. It's all right now because it was recovered between here and Belchertown, but the next time the matter is discussed it wouldn't be surprising if the Burns Detective Agency got a few more votes than setter pups.—*Amherst Student.*

TEA IS SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

Deans Patterson, Harris, House Directors, Presidents and Faculty Sponsors Honored at Tea

On Monday, November 14 between the hours of four and six, the Pi Beta Phi house at 269 South Prospect Street was the scene of a tea given by the Student Union Council. Priscilla Perry '33 was in charge of the tea.

The tea was given in honor of Dean Patterson, Dean Harris, the house directors, the house presidents and the faculty sponsors. The purpose of the tea was to establish closer contacts among the members of the faculty and the students with whom the Student Union Council is cooperating.

The girls who served at the tea and helped to make it a success were: Charlotte Odel '33; Caroline Taft '33; Sylvia Boyd '33; Catherine Durick '34; Claribel Morris '34.

Members of the science department of Simmons University on a recent exploring trip to an old ranch near the school found parts of two huge elephants' teeth as well as a tusk measuring six and one-half feet in length and nine inches in diameter. Efforts to remove the tusk were to no avail.

THANKSGIVING DANCE IS FREE TO ALL STUDENTS THIS THURSDAY EVENING

The Thanksgiving dance, given annually under the auspices of V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., will be held this year on the evening of Thursday, November 24. The "Catamounts," Bob Jenks and his seven-piece orchestra, will start playing at 8.00 p.m. and the dance will be over at 11.00 p.m. According to Marie Horak '34 and Stanley Carter '33, chairmen of entertainment for Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A., respectively, the dance is usually very popular, especially as there is no charge and both men and women are invited to attend stag.

This is the fourth year in which the Thanksgiving dance has been held. Quoting Mr. M. D. Powers, secretary of V. C. A. the custom was inaugurated to assure a good time for those students who live too far away to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Among other ways of paying your tuition is the idea concocted by a North Dakota University student who shipped 800 bushels of potatoes to the university. He will receive free board and room at the school for his vegetarian contribution. This same student has a brother who is taking a like amount of potatoes to North Dakota State in hopes of receiving the same treatment from the school officials.

The Vermont Cynic

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FRENCH LECTURE TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the University of Grenoble, Will be Speaker at Museum

FRENCH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK ABOUT MOROCCO

"Morocco" will be the subject of the French lecture to be given by Monsieur le Professeur Raoul Blanchard of the University of Grenoble, France, this evening, at 8 p.m. at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum under the auspices of the local Alliance Française. This will be the third lecture in the series given every year and it will be illustrated as have been the other two.

Monsieur le Professeur Blanchard is an eminent French geographer and has spoken here at the University of Vermont before. Last year he spoke about the Alps and used lantern slides to illustrate his lecture. Professor Blanchard has been a professor of geography at Granoble University since 1906 and has been an exchange professor of geography at Harvard since 1927.

All students who are interested in these lectures are cordially invited to attend whether they are taking French at the University or not. Those students who are majoring in French are urged especially at attend.

At the close of the series of lectures an examination on the subject of the lectures will be given by the Alliance Française and will be open to all students. This year an anonymous person is offering a prize of $25 which will be awarded to the undergraduate student who passes the best examination in French based on these lectures. M. Jules Champenois of New York will award French books valued at $25 to the student who receives the best grade. The competitors for this prize must, however, be men and there must be at least three who take the examination.

AL LASSMAN GIVEN FINE TRIBUTE BY NEW YORK U.

"Today there is no 'No. 1' numeral on any N. Y. U. football sweater because that number was Al Lassman's," says Moran Tudury, in another of his articles on "Young Immortals," in the December *College Humor*. "His honors were justly won. Before he died saving two boys from drowning in a Maine summer camp, at the age of twenty-five, he had played three years of star varsity football and captained two N. Y. U. teams—football and boxing. Had he lived, he would have been the heavyweight boxing champion of America. Spike Webb, boxing coach of the Navy and Olympic teams, calls him the greatest college fighter he ever saw. . . . That tall, unpicturesque building, the School of Commerce, looks down on Greenwich Village, but it sees nothing in Washington Square to compare with the strange legend of Al Lassman, the tall, lumbering, Latvian boy, who came out of nowhere to one of those big, random city schools without even a campus and who climbed the heights. . . . And when the greatest trial came, he met it like a sportsman."

CLASS OFFICERS

In the list of campus organization heads printed in a past issue of the CYNIC, the names of the class officers were omitted because all of the classes had not held their elections at that time. We now print a complete list of the class officers.

1933

President, T. F. Collins, W. Hartford, Conn.; vice-president, Caroline Taft, Wallingford; secretary, Esther Leary, Burlington; treasurer, C. Streeter Brown, Newport.

1934

President, William W. Brislin, Rutland; vice-president, Harriet Willard, Hartford, Conn.; secretary, Anna Greene, Pomfret; treasurer, Preston Cummings, Burlington.

1935

President, G. H. Cook, Jr., Leominster, Mass.; vice-president, Mary Moore, Fair Haven; secretary, Tessie Burns, Burlington; treasurer, J. M. Libby, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

1936

President, Esmonde Mahoney, North Adams, Mass.; vice-president, Elizabeth Haig, Burlington; secretary, Eleanor G. Barbour, Greenwich, Conn.; treasurer, F. A. Mayville, Milton.

BANKERS MAGAZINE HAS ARTICLE BY MEREDITH

Prof. L. Douglas Meredith of the economics department of the University of Vermont has another of his articles in the *Bankers Magazine* for November. It is the first of a series of two on radio advertising for banks.

Its title is "Should Banks Go on the Air?" The article points out the extent of general radio advertising, the extent of its use by banks, and instances of results obtained. Advantages and disadvantages are next summarized, then the cost of broadcast advertising, minor objections are considered, and the conclusion is drawn that broadcast advertising is a suitable form of medium to be used by banks.

ARIEL EDITORS HASTEN WORK ON JUNIOR BOOK

White Studio Man Finishes Taking Fraternity and Organization Pictures This Week

GRIND EDITORS MUST HAVE WORK IN NOV. 30

The taking of fraternity and organization group pictures this week concludes all photography for the *Ariel* until the final visit of the White Studio representative immediately after sorority pledging next semester.

C. B. Eaton '34, editor-in-chief, and the managing editor, C. J. Dobson '34 and T. G. Cogswell '34, have recently gone over all the art work for the junior publication and have returned it to the Howard-Wesson Co. at Worcester, Mass., for final changes and completion.

Although the binding contract has not yet been signed by Eaton and Libby (managers of the *Ariel*), three art designs for the cover are being considered and a selection will be made in the near future. The bids under consideration are from the Free Press Printing Co. and from the Boston Bookbinding Co. of Cambridge, Mass.

Both the men's and women's grind editors are working on the collection and editing of the individual grinds, which are due in their hands from all assistant grind editors not later than next Wednesday, November 30. It is expected that the individual statistic sheets for both juniors and seniors as well as the junior questionnaires will be available in a few days.

The general features of the yearbook are well under way. The athletic section is developing rapidly under the direction of the editors of that department, A. A. Ross '34 and G. W. Patterson '34.

The usual annual appeal of the editor for cooperation in the writing of grinds is being made. Eaton plans that this section, one of the most troublesome each year, will be entirely edited and in the hands of the printer before Christmas vacation. This will make it possible to devote the remaining weeks to the development of new and interesting parts of the book, which will make it equal or even surpass *Ariels* of previous years. Raymond Martin '34 is in charge of the grind department and he reports that work is progressing favorably.

V. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DANCE IN UNIVERSITY GYM

The Thanksgiving dance sponsored annually by the V. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the University Gymnasium last Thursday night

A large crowd of approximately 150 couples made merry to the syncopation furnished by "Sid" Carsley and his band.

The good music together with the well-dressed gentlemen, the beautiful beaming co-eds and the exceptionally large stag line made this dance one of the outstanding features in this year's social history.

The dance started promptly at 8.00 p.m. and was over as the clock stroked the last chime of 11 o'clock. Miss Marie Horak '34 and S. K. Carter '33, chairmen of entertainment for the Y. W. C. A. and V. C. A., respectively, were in charge of the dance. Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean were chaperones.

This is the fourth year in which the Thanksgiving dance has been held. "The custom was inaugurated to assure a good time for those students who live too far away to go home for the annual Thangsgiving feast and merry making," stated Mr. M. D. Powers secretary of the V. C. A. No admission was charged, as has been the custom, and many men and women took advantage of the invitation to attend stag.

MEN'S FORENSIC TEAM LOSES INTERNATIONAL DEBATE IN MONTREAL

McGill University Defeats Vermont Team on Question of Cancellation of War Debts

Upholding the negative side of the subject "Resolved, That the United States should cancel its war debts," the University of Vermont team composed of J. E. Bigelow '33 and R. E. McCuin '34 was defeated by the McGill Debating Union team represented by Harold Larde and Melbourne Daig, in an international debate, held Wednesday evening, November 23, in the Union ballroom at McGill. The debate was conducted in a novel way, a combination of the U. V. M. formal style of debate and the Mock Parliament form which McGill uses, being used.

The verdict reached by the decision of a committee of three judges in the persons of Judge Surveyer, Orville S. Tyndale, and Prof. C. E. Fryer of the History Department; Edmund Callard, president of the Debating Union, occupied the speaker's chair.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Larde, who opened his arguments by saying that the average man knows little about war debts. He stated that if the debts were cancelled a greater market for American goods would be established and that it would greatly help the States.

Bigelow was the first speaker on the negative side, and he confessed to be somewhat disappointed with the affirmative's treatment of the subject as he expected a more analytical discussion. He contended that the debtor nations can pay and are willing to make every effort to relieve themselves of this burden. In conclusion Bigelow proposed that the United States establish a policy that the debts should be adjusted according to the capacity to pay of the various debtor nations.

Melbourne Daig, second speaker for the affirmative, revolved his arguments about the moral obligation on the part of the United States to stop all international payment. The loans were made to ensure safety for democracy throughout the world, and what moral right challenged the affirmative side, has the United States to collect these debts? Through the depreciation of foreign currencies and the incurring interest the amount of foreign debts has increased by 54 percent since the war. Legally but not morally, are the Allies bound to pay these debts. Europe cannot pay her obligations and if forced a disruption of European civilization will result from a refusal.

Cancellation of the debt would free these countries but as much gold would be left in each country as before, affirmed R. McCuin, fourth and last speaker. An extension of the time allotted for payment and a revision of the debts would bring about a very satisfactory arrangements.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL SPONSOR FOOTBALL HOP THIS EVENING IN GYM

This year's Football Hop will be held on Saturday evening, November 26, in the gymnasium, with dancing from 8.30 to 12.00 to the tunes of Freddie Lynch's band. The annual football frolic is sponsored this year by the sophomore class. J. R. Simonds '35, chairman, states, "We expect a large turnout on the part of the student body to see this year's football squad in action together for the last time."

During intermission, football blankets will be awarded to those men who have earned them during their Vermont football career, by Key nad Serpent under the supervision of W. W. Brislin '34. Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council will conduct the presentation. Those men of the 1932 team who will receive blankets are: W. R. Bedell '33; C. M. Taft '33; H. M. Farmer '33; N. H. Press '33. The following men who earned their blankets last year will receive them as seniors this year at the annual football frolic: J. E. Wood, B. B. Blodgett, and T. F. Collins. Manager L. N. Brock, conductor of the successful 1932 team, will also be awarded a blanket.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note and Captain and Mrs. M. E. Craig.

Members of Grey Friars will be notified by phone of place of meeting, Wednesday, November 30, at 7.30 p.m.

WEISSMAN.

EARL F. WALBRIDGE PUBLISHES BOOK REVIEW

Earl F. Walbridge, U. V. M., '17, has had his review on the book "Making the Most of Books," by Leal A. Headley, published in the *Library Journal* for November first. Mr. Walbridge is head librarian of the Harvard Club in New York City. While studying here he was student assistant in the Billings Library. "Making the Most of Books," as well as Mr. Walbridge's review, may be obtained in the library.

LEONARD COMMENTS ON WORKS OF MUSIC CLUBS

Music Department Head Compliments Organizations on Cooperation in Past Concerts

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE HELD DECEMBER 18

"I have been delighted with the results of the cooperation of the musical organizations in the University, as demonstrated by the concerts since September. This appreciation is exceeded only by my ambition for the rest of the year, above all to maintain the high standard of achievement so admirably accomplished by my friend and colleague, Prof. H. G. Bennett."

This is from Prof. Clair Leonard, present head of the music department of the University in the place of Professor Bennett, who is on sabbatical leave this year.

"I hope we may all continue to bear in mind Professor Bennett's interest in the music of the University, even during his absence, so that when he returns next year, he may find conditions on the same high level upon which he left them."

The Christmas concert by the choir is next in the department's program, then come the opera by the combined glee clubs and others, the contest in which the boys will participate, and the concert by the combined glee clubs.

Quartet trials will come the week before the Christmas vacation. The purpose of these trials will be to select men for the contest in February, when the Glee Club will go to Springfield, Mass., to participate in a contest between New England college glee clubs. There will also be selected the men for the opera, which will probably be Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

Shortly after Christmas, applications will be received for candidates for the solo parts in the opera. It is anticipated that the men will give a concert in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club some time between mid-years and Easter. Glee club men are asked and urged to form their quartets immediately, while those who are unable to form a quartet may try out by getting in touch with Professor Leonard as soon as possible. These quartets will be examined in the singing of "To All of You Ladies Now and Then," by Doctor Calcutt.

Christmas is coming, and with it the annual Christmas concert by the choir. This will be sung in the Ira Allen Chapel on the eighteenth of December, the Sunday before Christmas, at 4.00 in the afternoon. The program will include old French Noëls, selections from the Messiah, by G. F. Handel, and a chorale from the Christmas oratorio, by J. S. Bach. The choir will be assisted by the University orchestra and by Mailla Putnam, special student, soprano.

REHEARSALS ARE BEING HELD DAILY FOR FALL PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

December 8 has been selected as the date for the fall play, to be given by the University Players, and the stage will be that of the City Hall Auditorium. Details of this recent decision by the players will follow in the Tuesday issue.

Rehearsals were held Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at 4.00 p.m. in the Old Mill; Tuesday night at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Taggart, who is coaching the play; Wednesday afternoon at 4.00 in the Old Mill; there will be a rehearsal this afternoon at four in the Vermonters' Club house; Friday night at 7.30 in the Vermonters' Club house; Saturday afternoon at 2.30 in the Vermonters' Club house; and Sunday afternoon at 2.30, also at the Vermonters' Club house.

The enrollment at Williams has fallen off slightly this year, while at Amherst the number of students has increased a little.

NEWSPAPER EDITOR SPEAKS AT MUSEUM

John C. Minot, Literary Editor of the Boston Herald Opens Current Lecture Series

EDITOR'S LECTURE IS ON SUBJECT, "RECENT BOOKS"

"In spite of all that has been said about the public taste and the quality of best sellers, the best seller list is a fairly good indicator of those works which will best stand the test of time." This is the opinion of John Clair Minot, literary editor of the *Boston Herald*, in the opening lecture of the current series of University lectures, given in the auditorium of the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, November 22. The topic of the lecture was "Recent Books."

"When I was on the staff of the *Youth's Companion*," said Mr. Minot, "the magazine which most of the youth for several generations past has grown up on, and which is now only a memory, we used to receive ten thousand poems yearly, of which about one hundred were used. I mention this fact only to show any aspiring young poets how very difficult is the path to success in writing, and how doubly difficult it is to an unknown writer.

"In discussing books, the difficulty is as to what angle of approach to take. But I think that I have a ready-made approach in the announcement recently made public of the awarding of the Nobel prize, that highest distinction that can be bestowed upon an author, to John Galsworthy, for his great series of novels, the 'Forsyte Saga.' Galsworthy, of course, has a place all his own in the hearts of all book-lovers. It is a pity that the reward for his undoubted merit has been so long delayed.

"Only three times before has this award been won by a member of the British Empire. The commission was undoubtedly influenced by the widespread knowledge of the Forsyte family, which is among the best-known families, either in fiction or life.

"A few years ago we thought John Galsworthy's work was finished. He collected all his short stories, novels and other works with a dismal finality. Then, after all this, he began another series of novels, this time about the Cherrill family, some of the in-laws of the Forsytes. When I first began the reading of the first book in the series, 'Maid-in-Waiting,' the strangeness of the new series was oppressive to me. But with the discovery that the Cherrills were the in-laws of the Forsytes, the book came alive.

"The second volume of the Cherrill series, 'Flowering Wilderness,' appeared at about the same time as the publication of the announcement of the Nobel prize award. It is really the sixth volume of the 'Forsyte Saga.'

"A few years ago I met Hugh Walpole in New York. At that time he said there are in the broad view, four general classifications of novels—the novel of characterization, which is the most difficult to write; the novel of action, in which suspense is one of the most important factors; the novel of propaganda, or problem novel; and the novel in which style is the most important quality. Such a novel is Miss Cather's 'Shadows on the Rock.' Galsworthy's work falls under the first classification. In his novels the characterization is superb. In only one instance have I known him to fail in this most important characteristic. In the novel 'Maid-in-Waiting' there is a young man, supposedly an American, but really a very fine type of young Englishman. This is a mistake made by a number of English writers—discovering that the best market for their work is found in the United States, they feel it a matter of courtesy to put an American character into some of their stories, with poor results for the most part.

"It is rather easy to shift from the discussion of the English winner of the Nobel award to that of our own countryman who has likewise received this high honor—Sinclair Lewis. It goes without saying that Sinclair Lewis will always have his place in American letters. He cannot be ignored. But some of us, to whom his philosophy of life is a matter of resentment, could have seen a number of other American writers receive the award with much more satisfaction. It seems too bad that Europe should judge America by the standards of Sinclair Lewis.

"Who would be a more worthy recipient of the Nobel award? Well that is hard to say. It would have seemed more fitting to some of us that Gamaliel Bradford, pioneer in the field of the new biography, should have received the award as a fitting climax to his career. Or Eugene O'Neill premier dramatist of America, or Edwin Arlington Robinson

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

FRASER DREW '33 .....Editor-in-Chief
DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33 .....Women's Editor
JEROME H. FARWELL '33 .....Sports Editor
ESTHER S. BEARDSLEY '33.....Recording Editor
CARL W. JANKE '33 .....Business Manager
GEORGE H. BURROWS, II '34 .....Advertising Manager

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Campus Comment

To the Student Body:

The Student Union Council desires to arouse in every student at Vermont a renewed interest in his college, one that will lead not only toward his own acceptance of the best that Vermont offers him, but toward a new development of our Alma Mater, that will render her "greater, worthier, and more beautiful." We are all aware of the lack of spirit at Vermont. There are many other questions just as vital to the future of our college and her effectiveness in turning out men and women who will be strong enough in mind, personality, and integrity to become leaders in later years throughout Vermont, New England, and all places wherever Vermont's Alumni will find themselves.

It is with this intention that the Student Union Council is making an effort to revive the campus comment column so that it will become a real medium of interchanged opinions. The conditions of the revival are these:

1. Letters will be welcomed from anyone. Professors, students, alumni, or friends of Vermont are invited to send their comments, anyone who has some honest criticism, be it destructive or constructive. The fact that the women's government is starting this column should not prevent the men from speaking their minds.
2. No anonymous letters will be printed. Anyone who has something to discuss with fellow Vermonters must be willing to admit that his idea *is* his idea.
3. Letters will be printed exactly as they are submitted unless the writer is consulted by the editor.
4. Length does not matter, only everyone knows that a personal opinion is apt to be boring unless it is concise, well-presented, and to the point.
5. If and when controversies arise, space will be given as long as each additional letter on a question contributes definitely to its solution. When there is a deadlock of opinion or the discussion becomes merely "mud throwing" or a contest of humor, the question will be dropped.
6. All contributions should be left in the Cynic office or put directly into the hands of a reporter.

The Cynic editors have promised to give space to the column every week in proportion to the interest which the student body takes in it.

Here are a few suggestions for your consideration:

1. Why is our campus average so low?
2. Why do a few students run all the extra-curricular activities while the majority derive little or no benefit from them?
3. Why is Vermont's spirit so poor?
4. Is co-education benefiting everyone at Vermont?
5. Why doesn't the student body attend University lectures, concerts, and chapel services?
6. Why isn't there more interest in creative writing?
7. What is Vermont's social and scholastic reputation among the people of Vermont and New England?
8. What do the men think of the women at Vermont and vice versa?
9. Are you getting what you want out of college life?

This column could make the Cynic outstanding among the college publications. Will it?

Sylvia A. Boyd '33,
President of Student Union.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 26—Football Hop
Thursday, Dec. 1—Women's Mass Meeting
Saturday, Dec. 3—Women's Informals
Friday, Dec. 9—University Lecture
Saturday, Dec. 10—Women's Informals
Friday, Dec. 16—Men's Formals
Sunday, Dec. 18—Christmas Concert
Tuesday, Dec. 20—Men's Formals

Author's Arena

Tradition and the Present

By Elizabeth A. Page

Did you ever stop to consider how great a part tradition plays in our lives? Our lives, both private and public, are lived on the sound basis of tradition. Precedent has been established at some early date, and as it has passed from one generation to another, we call it tradition. Tradition, then, while it is inextricably bound up in the present, is indicative of the past. We might call it living history. It is history which we of the present are living.

Since tradition is a basic element in our lives, and since progress is a definite aim for every ambitious individual, we might well pause for a minute to consider the relation which tradition bears to progress. Are the two really compatible? Does tradition in any way hinder progress? If we think these questions over carefully, I believe we shall reach the conclusion that both answers are yes—within certain limits.

A tradition is compatible with progress if that tradition is one which enlightens rather than enslaves. If we accept a precedent which has been established and esteemed as worthy by our ancestors, without questioning whether it is the best solution to the present situation, we are not keeping faith with our ancestors who established that tradition. If we call ourselves Republicans merely because our fathers and grandfathers were Republicans, if we accept the Republican party as ours without knowing the principles for which it stands, then we are unworthy of being called Republicans. The same applies to Democrats. Tradition is ours. It is part of our inheritance. It remains for us of the present generation, to use that tradition intelligently, to the best advantages—with an eye ever steady toward progress.

Tradition, in a sense, implies the meaning of permanence and unchangeableness. Does this always hold? A tradition, in outward semblance, may be quite the same in this day as in the day when it first originated, yet in the spirit of its practice, may be quite dissimilar from what it first started out to be. An example of such a change in the spirit of a tradition may be found in our Memorial Day. With the passing of so many of the Civil War veterans, the old spirit of Memorial Day has greatly lessened. True, Memorial Day, since the World War, has honored the World War soldiers as well as those of the Civil War, but herein lies the change. We have had to build up a new sentiment for Memorial Day. We are not yet far enough removed from the World War, however, really to associate that with Memorial Day. In the future, is it not probable that the old tradition which surrounds Memorial Day will be a mere shadow? The old tradition still lingers, but, as time passes, a new sentiment will attach itself to this day. Such a change is not intentional but is inevitable.

Thanksgiving Day, this dearest of traditions to New Englanders, has spread throughout the whole United States. This week it has been celebrated as a National holiday. The tradition of Thanksgiving is especially linked up with present-day tendencies this year. We do try to remember the things for which we should be thankful on this day, but in the present crisis, there are many who will face this Thanksgiving with doubt and, perhaps, fear in their hearts which will over-shadow the real spirit of Thanksgiving. Frances Parkinson Keyes, in a recent article on the New England Thanksgiving said that there can be no real Thanksgiving if the people lack courage, if they are filled with fear. This article sounds a challenge to all of us to arm ourselves with courage, to remember the courage of the pioneers whose traditional Thanksgiving Day we still retain. The celebration of Thanksgiving this year is of special significance to the nation. Here again we are confronted with the responsibility to maintain the true spirit of the tradition in relation to its benefit to present-day society.

As we scan the history of our country, we cannot fail to notice the great amount of tradition that has been established. Truly, it is the basis of our society. Present-day society is also building up tradition for the future. Each successive generation contributes its part to history, changes of all kinds, some which make for progress, others which hinder. It should be the aim of our nation and its citizens to face present-day problems intelligently, to keep sentiment in its place, utilize those traditions which make for the greatest progress and for the greatest happiness in life.

At the University of Rochester, the first professor was ordered to chase cows off the campus.

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SPORTS NEWS

FOOTBALL MEN SWELL VARSITY COURT SQUAD AS SCRIMMAGES BEGIN

Saba and Taft only Grid Men Not Out—Intensive Practice Starts

BECKLEY, MORGAN, RAMON ADD ZEST TO WORKOUTS

Competition in State Series Fairly Strong as Norwich, Middlebury, St. Mikes Good

With the addition of several football men to the varsity basketball squad, the number of men out has been swelled to about fifteen candidates. According to latest reports, Ed Saba, varsity letter man and star guard on last year's quintet, will not be out this year. Chet Taft, the highest scorer on last year's team, has not as yet reported for practice.

The last practice of the week was last Wednesday evening when Coach John Burke put the men through a stiff workout. The next practice will be held on Monday afternoon. Wednesday evening's practice consisted of several scrimmages between the freshman and varsity squads, in which the men were thoroughly appraised by Coach Burke. The playing was somewhat wild and, although fast, was not coordinated very much.

John Beckley, last year's varsity guard, appeared for the first time on the scene of practice, after a week's rest from the gruelling grind that three-letter men have to go through. Jack Morgan, varsity center, appeared on the scene last Monday afternoon at practice. Enos Ramon, fast fighting forward, who was ineligible last season, seems to be in excellent condition for playing. He was one of the fastest forwards in the fraternity league last year, playing for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team.

Nightly records of all the foul shots made in practice is being kept. At the end of the season an average of each man on the squad will be made. Last Wednesday Bob Grant sank twenty shots out of twenty-five attempts for the highest score of the evening.

Intensive practice has really begun now, and the men are being primed into condition. There will be no cuts from the varsity squad according to John Burke. The men have much strong opposition to run up against this season. Their nearest rivals, St. Michael's, are beginning to boast of a team which will blast its way to an easy state championship. Middlebury, tied for the title last year, has a veteran team, losing only Ex-captain Ashdown. But the blonde center was practically the whole team for the Panthers, and it is expected that his loss will be keenly felt.

While the varsity football team of Alfred University sleeps the co-eds engage in intramural athletics under the floodlights of the athletic field. Field hockey is the sport and the night atmosphere was undertaken as a stimulus for more participants. Temporarily, men and other spectators will be barred from these contests until the fair contestants develop more poise and self-confidence to enable them to appear before an audience.

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CAT'S MEOW

—Sports Editor—

Colgate definitely stamped itself as the best of the East by virtue of its victory over Brown in their traditional Turkey Day tilt.

From all reports it appears that Andy Kerr has about the best balanced club of the season. The Red Raiders in addition to being well versed in the fundamentals of the game, have a highly efficient working knowledge of the intricate plays of Coach Kerr's Warner system.

Captain Smith of Colgate gave one of the best exhibitions of the season of how a guard position should be played.

We note that Dean Frederick Rand Rogers of the Department of Physical Education at Boston University has definitely decided to put his player control system back into effect next year in football.

Three features of the system are presented. Read them and weep.

I. Coaches and other non-participants are removed from all players.

(a) Opposing coaches may sit together and discuss their problems.

II. Players may be removed from the game at any time by the captain, coach or physician.

III. Players solve all problems of play during the game as well as during the rest periods.

An analysis of these features especially the first and third seem to indicate that there won't be any need of a coach at all.

However, if it is decided that coaching is somewhat of a necessity after all, the (a) part of feature number one would tend toward lessening the need of a yearly coaches' meeting in New York or anywhere else, for that matter.

Eddie Casey, Jack Crannell, Mal Stevens and Vic Hanson, four of the younger coaches whom Dame Rumor had all set for a change of scenery, will all be back at their respective institutions next fall, despite the fact that none enjoyed successful seasons.

The controversy at Holy Cross continues hot and heavy. We read that Head Coach McEwan has gone to the courts in an attempt to collect on his contract.

Here's a bit of interesting news which should make the opposition to compulsory military training prick up their ears. At Gloucester, Mass., High the boys are so haywire over R. O. T. C. that no football uniforms are issued to seniors who are not regulars in previous years. This fall only two seniors were on the team.

Now that the A. A. U. has adopted the metric system for all track athletic events "in fairness to American athletes," we must go through the dull and uninteresting process of learning to translate this system into our own system of the past.

Our traditional mile- and quarter-mile runs, in addition to two 20- and 100-yard dashes are now things of the past.

Embryo and potential wisecrackers in the freshman law classes at Creighton University will learn the meaning of the phrase "silence is golden" due to a new regulation recently put into effect at the Omaha school. To the freshman making the dumbest answer to a legitimate question propounded to him will be awarded a brown derby much too big for his "free wheeling, thought provoking chassis" and he will be forced to wear the derby at all times and at all places. If this measure does not put a stop to the wise remarks other and more stringent devices have been devised to permanently cure the offenders.

EIGHT GRID CONTESTS LISTED FOR TEAM IN 1933 VARSITY SEASON

Connecticut Aggies and Clarkson Tech Added to Next Year's Schedule

DARTMOUTH AT HANOVER ONLY GAME OUT OF CLASS

Norwich, St. Michael's, Middlebury, to be Met on Successive Saturdays

The University of Vermont football team will play eight games next season according to the schedule released by Graduate Manager Sabin C. Abell. The opening game will be played with the Connecticut Aggie team at Centennial Field on September 30.

Two new teams are listed on the schedule as the Catamounts encounter the Connecticut Aggies for their first game and Clarkson Tech for their third game. Both teams ought to furnish fine opposition. The Clarkson Tech team made a good showing this year, taking both Middlebury and St. Michael's over the bumps.

For the second year in a row, Vermont will encounter the Dartmouth team at Hanover. The Cat grid team played a fine game this year and held the Big Green eleven to thirty-five points, which, considering the class of the opposition, was pretty good. Boston University and New Hampshire will both be met; next year the Terriers will be played at Boston, while the Wildcats will be met at Centennial Field.

One unpleasant feature of the next year's schedule is the listing of the three state games in a row, when the team will be under a hard strain. Norwich will be met on November 4 at Sabine Field. The strong St. Michael's outfit will be played on home territory on Armistice Day, while the Panthers will be met also at Centennial Field for the finale of the 1933 season.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30—Connecticut Aggies ....Here
Oct. 7—Dartmouth .....There
Oct. 14—Clarkson Tech .....Here
Oct. 21—Boston University.....There
Oct. 28—New Hampshire State..Here
Nov. 4—Norwich University ...There
Nov. 11—St. Michael's .....Here
Nov. 18—Middlebury .....There

Just before the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game last week Kentucky students were recalling some interesting incidents from the last meeting between the two teams in 1923. The Kentucky squad had a rather disastrous season that year although they managed to gain a tie with the powerful Golden Tornado in Atlanta that day. One incident that impressed the listeners was the action of the Kentucky drum major who, when passing under the goal posts at the usual half ceremonies, threw his baton in the air, thought that he had missed it and was surprised to find it light correctly in his hand. People in Atlanta are still talking about it and refuse to believe that his catching it was an accident. Ever since that time Kentucky has been credited with having the best band in Dixie.

Three freshmen at Rutgers are living on a sixty foot yacht while attending the university.

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

CO-ED BASKETBALL TO START NOVEMBER 29 COACHED BY MRS. HARD

Class Teams Will Not be Chosen Until After Christmas Vacation

Co-ed basketball practice will begin Tuesday, November 29, under the direction of Mrs. Hard. The class teams will be chosen after Christmas vacation. Miss Blanchard will probably coach later on in the season.

The classes (for senior women who are planning to teach in high schools) in the methods for teaching group games and basketball have eighteen enrolled. There will be one more lecture on group games, two already having been given. After these the way to coach basketball will be taught. Miss Cummings is directing these classes, which are held once a week on Mondays.

Two new indoor sports are going to be started next week for co-eds—ping-pong and badminton. Both of these games have become very popular in universities all over the United States. A demonstration of badminton will be given in the cage next week as soon as the equipment can be set up. The cage will be used for badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1.30 to 5.30.

All students who want to play must sign up for a special time, as it is only possible for four students to play at one time. A notice will be posted in the "Y" room on which students are to sign their names and the time they want to play.

Ping-pong will be played in the gym and the co-eds will have to sign up the same as in badminton.

NOTICE

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All men who wish to scrub for the business side, properties and stage managerships for the Fall Play are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Old Mill as soon as possible. Scrubs for this play and the Spring Play will be in line for membership in Wig and Buskin and managerships next year.

A course in Italian will be given by Prof. Arthur Myrick, head of the department of romance languages, if enough students elect the course. Will anyone desiring to do so please communicate with Professor Myrick or with Dorothy Kennedy '35 as soon as possible.

Players on the State Teachers College of St. Cloud had an added incentive when they took the field against Hamline in their first game of the season. A local barber offered a bottle of hair root oil to the first backfield man making the first touchdown and likewise to the lineman making the first tackle.

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON A LIGGETT & MYERS PRODUCT

NEWSPAPER EDITOR SPEAKS AT MUSEUM

(*Concluded from page 1*)

or Robert Frost, from the field of major poets, or Booth Tarkington, Joseph Hergesheimer, Willa Cather, or Edith Wharton might quite well have received the award, instead of the man who did receive it.

"Lewis, of course, is not worthy of the award if his work is judged from an academic standpoint. For his work is very carelessly written. His dialogue is, of course, wonderful, and he possesses a very lifelike gift of mimicry.

"Of course the reason for making Lewis the recipient of the award was that he is known and read all over Europe. The runners-up for the award were two writers also well known in Europe—Theodore Dreiser and Upton Sinclair.

"There is now a petition in circulation to make Upton Sinclair the next American recipient of the Nobel award. Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president in the last election, is heading the petition.

"But my audience is expecting that I give what information I can on the subject of the best recent books. I shall take the best-seller list for October as the criterion of excellence. And the first book on that list is 'Sons,' by Pearl S. Buck, author of the 'Good Earth,' which stayed at the top of the list of best sellers for half a year. For next month's best seller, I am going to make the prediction that "Flowering Wilderness' will occupy that place.

"But to return to 'Sons.' It reflects credit on the taste of the American reading public that such a book as this—such a book as 'The Good Earth' should he added to the list of books most popular with the reading public. The beautiful English that Mrs. Buck uses and the authenticity of what she writes constitute a large part of the charm of the book. She has given us a picture of Chinese life such as has no other writer.

"Next on the list of best sellers comes 'Sheltered Lady,' by Ellen Glasgow. Virginia is her field, and she has never gone outside her native state for material. It is to be hoped that this writer will receive the just reward for her manifest ability, and that in the near future she will be awarded the Pulitzer prize. She has a command of the most exquisite English, and she plumbs the depths of human understanding and sympathy. In this latest novel she shows what chaos may really be present in some sheltered lives.

"Next on the list of best sellers is 'The Fountain,' by Charles Young. Here again is the case of an unknown writer gaining a place on the best-seller islt. To be sure, he had written two novels before the publication of 'The Fountain,' but this is the first to receive widespread acclaim. It had first place on the list before 'Sons' took that position. It is a book of beauty and worth.

"Ranking below 'The Fountain' is 'Peking Picnic' by Ann Bridge (which, by the way, is a pen name). The reason for the popularity of this work is not far to seek. It was the *Atlantic Monthly's* ten-thousand-dollar prize story, which was won first by Mazo de la Roche with 'Jalna.' 'Peking Picnic' is a very different type of story from 'Sons.' It is a legation story with the actual Chinese life in the background. The principal character of the book. Laura le Roy, makes the story worth while. And I think that no one who has read the book doubts that it is worth while. Laura le Roy is a masterly piece of characterization.

"Next on our list of the books most popular with the American reading public is 'Far Away' by J. B. Priestly, who won fame with 'Good Companions.' Priestly's work resembles that of Dickens in some ways. With his novels which are of a greater length than many printed now, he sets a more leisurely pace. 'Far Away' is the story of an Englishman in the early English days who set out to seek his fortune in the South Seas and discovered a treasure of a different sort from that which he sought.

"The rest of the list is a number of closely-grouped books, no one having any great advantage over the others. Perhaps next we might take 'Inheritance,' by Phyllis Bentley. It is splendidly worked out and shows skilled craftsmanship.

"'The Gods Arrive,' by Edith Wharton, follows closely on the heels of 'Inheritance.' Mrs. Wharton, possibly the first American woman novelist, is peculiarly American, even though she has lived for a number of years in France and has been honored for her splendid work there. England has claimed a number of our own women novelists, but Mrs. Wharton has retained her contact with America. 'The Gods Arrive' is a sequel to 'Hudson River Bracketed.'

"In the field of non-fiction are such books as the 'Epic of America,' 'Princess in Exile,' 'Van Loon's Geography,' 'Let's Start All Over Again," and in particular are two books by Frank Simonds which I would particularly recommend, 'Can You Keep the Peace,' and 'Can America Keep at Home.'

"In the ranks of the poets, Edwin Arlington Robinson has recently published a new volume, as has Robert Frost, who is generally recognized now by both England and America as a master of blank verse. England showed her discrimination by recognizing this typical American poet before his own countrymen."

At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Minot asked for questions, giving most satisfactory and complete answers to all of these.

Upon being asked whether there are at present any American humorists worth reading, he answered that there seem to be no outstanding ones at this particular time, although a few, like Stephen Leacock, might be seriously considered. There is an anthology, he stated, but the material in the anthology does not include any for this year. However, he spoke highly of the anthology, which was compiled by Mr. Linscott.

Questions as to the literary position of such writers as Ernest Hemingway, Somerset Maugham, and James Branch Cabell, were also put and answered.

Society Notes

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Lillian Mount '33 was in town for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The members of the sorority celebrated Founders' Day on Monday, November 21, with some of their alumnæ.

Elizabeth Smith '33 of Richford, Vt., was in town over last week-end.

Margaret Baker '33 of Brattleboro is in town for the Thanksgiving holiday.

KAPPA DELTA

The pledges entertained the members and the alumnæ at a children's party last Thursday night at the Vermonters' Club house. Everyone went in baby clothes and the thrill of being childish was experienced once again.

At Connecticut College seniors alone are allowed the use of rouge or lipstick, except on the week-ends, at which time the others may indulge. Underclasswomen are not permitted to roller-skate either.

Many Loyola University students made the trip to Tucson, Arizona for the football game between the Los Angeles institution and the state University of Arizona. Automobile, train and other means of conveyance were utilized to bring the California youths to the homecoming celebration of the gentlemen in the so-called Wild West.

For the first time since its inauguration in 1915 the honor system will have the support of the student body at the University of Richmond. Rules have been clarified and more lenient methods have been devised for dealing with trivial offenses so that the students will take an active interest in enforcing all rules and regulations.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1932 | NUMBER 21

FRENCH ARE GOOD COLONIZERS STATES PROF. BLANCHARD

Alliance Lecturer Refutes Theory That Frenchmen are Averse to Leaving Home Country

DESCRIBES CUSTOMS AND PEOPLE OF MOROCCO

"Although it is generally believed that the French are not successful in colonization, their conquest and improvement of Morocco show that this is far from true," said Prof. Raoul Blanchard, of the University of Grenoble, in his lecture on the subject of Morocco given Friday evening, November 25, in the Fleming Museum.

"The Frenchman is traditionally supposed to have an aversion to leaving his own country," said Professor Blanchard, "but after France's success in Morocco, and taking into consideration the difficulties encountered because of the roughness of the country and the savage nature of the people, to say nothing of the climate, which is extremely unhealthful, I think those who have disparaged France's efforts at colonization will find themselves somewhat at a loss.

"The climate of Morocco much resembles that of Southern California; it is very hot and moist. It is worthy of note that in Morocco are the only real rivers in North Africa.

"The inhabitants of Morocco are of the true white race—that is, of essentially the same stock as the European peoples. It is true that they have brown skins, but that is the effect of the sun. The real Moroccan is the true brother of the peoples living along the Mediterranean Sea, and is very different from the Arabian. This likeness may have been one important reason for the French success in Morocco.

"These Moroccans are born soldiers—they love to fight. The inhabitants of the lowlands are very tricky and prone to duplicity, as the French politely call their ways of treating combatants. But the people who live in the mountain regions are much more honorable in their methods of fighting. They can be trusted to keep treaties, and when they say they are through fighting, they will keep their word. These mountain dwellers are very courteous assailants.

Lyantey's Policy of Kindness

"Moroccans have wonderful strength and endurance. They are usually very poorly clothed, with a few torn and ragged garments, but they have as good rifles as possible, their weapons being the most important part of their costume.

"Before the coming of the French troops, the Sultan was the chief officer of the government, besides taking the place of a number of other officers in a scheme of present-day government. For instance, he performed the duties of a tax collector, going out with a force of soldiers when he wished to collect revenue to swell the funds of the treasury. It was necessary to have the troops, because otherwise the people of the different towns offered resistance, so that the only way to get what was wanted was to compel obedience with threats.

"In spite of these forced taxes, there was no government service—no roads, no bridges, and no lights or police protection were furnished by the national government in return.

"It was the policy of General Lyantey to build roads, bridges, and in other ways

(Continued on page 2)

LAKE CHAMPLAIN FISH TESTED FOR FOOD VALUE

Lake Champlain fish are being used in the research laboratories of the Medical College of the University of Vermont to determine the value of fish as an article of diet in respect to copper, iron and manganese content.

Dr. T. B. Parks and Prof. E. R. Rose, members of the department of physiological chemistry, who are conducting the work, explained that the studies of certain investigators have shown the nutritional importance of copper, iron and manganese. It has been definitely proven, they say, that copper and iron are essential for the formation of hemoglobin. Some authorities, moreover, claim that in addition to the stimulation of growth, lactation and the prevention of sterility, manganese plays a rôle in blood regenera-

(Continued on page 4)

DR. SAMUEL LUCAS JOSHI *of Dartmouth College who delivered the Vesper address in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday entitled "The Religion We Need Today."*

FRATS NOT BENEFICIAL MAINTAINS NEGATIVE AND WINS JUDGES' DECISION

Twelve Frosh Debate on Fraternity Question; Men Gain First Victory; Co-eds Win Second

Two teams of freshman debaters upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, That fraternities are beneficial to the average student on the American Campus," were awarded judges' decisions on Friday afternoon, November 25, in the auditorium of the Fleming Museum.

Lucy Frost, Mary Whitney and Betty Brown, comprising the women's first team, upheld the negative and won from A. Levin, C. Hale and D. Pinski, members of the men's first team, who argued for the affirmative.

E. R. Greemore, S. L. Stebbins and M. Singer, the men's group which presented the negative, carried the judges' decision in a forensic tilt with Calita Swenson, Esther Sinclair and Thelma Leach, who upheld the affirmative.

Both debates were conducted in the Oxford style in which the first affirmative speaker is the only one who is given an additional chance for reputation in closing the debate. The other speakers combine their rebuttal with the body of constructive argument. The time allowed each speaker was five minutes plus a minute overtime.

Metcalf Makes Comments

All the debaters were members of the freshman class. Ethel Fishman

(Continued on page 4)

A. ROSS CHOSEN STAGE MANAGER OF FALL PLAY

Wig and Buskin also Announces MacKenzie and Kilburn's Election to Business Positions

A. A. Ross '34 is the recently elected stage and property manager, and G. M. MacKenzie '35 and C. J. Kilburn '34 are co-business managers of "To the Ladies," fall play to be presented Thursday, December 8, in the City Hall Auditorium. The men, who were elected to their positions by Wig and Buskin, men's dramatic society, have issued calls for men to scrub the play. Scrubs for the fall and spring play will be eligible to membership in Wig and Buskin with positions of managership next year. They must serve their respective positions in both plays for eligibility to membership or a managership.

There will be only one presentation of the play. Tickets will be seventy-five cents for seats in the first third of the main floor and the first third of the front balcony. All other seats will be fifty cents.

Several changes have been made in the cast, the first when it was found that W. C. Perry '33 could not accept the rôle of John Kincaid and R. S. Wright '35 was changed from the part of Toastmaster to fill the vacant position. H. H. Abbott was chosen to fill the part left open by Wright. J. M. Libby '35 resigned from the part of a

(Continued on page 4)

WORLD NEEDS A GREAT LEADER LIKE LINCOLN, DR. JOSHI

Dartmouth Professor Speaks On "The Religion We Need Today" at Sunday Vesper Service

"What the world needs is a great leader like Abraham Lincoln, with the courage of his convictions." This was the message which Dr. Samuel Lucas Joshi, of Dartmouth College, brought to students and faculty at the vesper service in the Ira Allen Chapel Sunday afternoon, November 27. Doctor Joshi's subject was "The Religion We Need Today."

"Every great nation in the world," said the vesper lecturer, "must make its contribution to civilization; otherwise all such nations will go the way of Greece and Rome. It is necessary that every nation seek the good of every other nation; it is necessary that every nation sacrifice self to the common good. What the world needs is a great leader like Abraham Lincoln with the courage of his convictions.

Ideal on Earth

"To make the world safe for civilization we must seek for a realization of the divine ideal on earth, instead of waiting for heaven. World peace is a great ideal to strive for, and its attainment will only come through long and earnest meditation and seeking of the truth.

"The person who lives the religious

(Continued on page 4)

GRASSMOUNT HAS FEW LOW RANKING STUDENTS

Grassmount dormitory has 13⅓ percent of girls with X, D, and F, the lowest percentage of any of the women's residences, according to bulletins recently posted in the college dormitories. Allen House follows with 16⅔ percent and Rand House with 22½ percent of low marks among the co-eds.

Redstone has the highest percentage of girls with low marks—87½ percent. Slade has second with 86⅔ percent.

Allen House, Campus House, and Grassmount have no failures. Allen House and Rand House have no D's. Grassmount has 5 percent of X.

Slade has 50 percent of failures, and

(Continued on page 4)

GRAY FRIARS HOLDS 2ND MEETING TOMORROW NITE

Members will Present Manuscripts, Read Constitution, Discuss Plans for Future Activities

Gray Friars, men's honorary literary society will hold its second meeting of the year on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. Members will be notified of the place of meeting. The gathering will be informal and each member will present a manuscript, according to arrangements made by the committee in charge.

During the course of the meeting the constitution of the organization will be read and discussed, manuscripts will be read and criticized, a permanent meeting place will be decided upon, the initiation of men, accepted last year, will be arranged, and plans for future activities will be discussed.

The Gray Friars Literary Society was founded at the University of Vermont in the spring of 1928 and took the name of Gray Friars as one fitting to describe their ideals. George Gould '28 was the first guardian and Lewis G. Leary was the vice-guardian. The Society was founded to create interest in creative writing and to organize fellowship of students on the campus who would receive productive stimulation from being associated with each other.

The original Gray Friars were a fellowship of priests who spread learning abroad among the people of Italy and France during a period of the so-called Dark Ages.

The founders of this Society felt that the nobility of the Friars' work in an age of little learning would have a great significance to a group of students who were interested in creative writing.

The charter members of this literary society were: G. Gould '28, L. G. Leary

(Continued on page 3)

KATHARINE TOLMAN '33, head of the *Women's Health Council which will present a "correct posture" program at Thursday's mass meeting.*

PROF. TERRILL TO TALK AT STUDENT MEETING ON CO-ED CHANGES AT VT.

Attendance of All Women is Required at Thurs. Gathering; Health Council Will Present Program

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department will address the co-eds of the University at the mass meeting to be held Thursday evening at seven-thirty in the gymnasium. Attendance of all women students is required.

Miss Terrill will describe the changes which have taken place in co-ed life at U. V. M. since she has been connected with the University.

The Health Council of W. A. A. will present a program planned to create an interest in correct carriage.

The business meeting, which will precede Miss Terrill's talk and the physical program will begin promptly at seven-thirty. Sylvia Boyd, head of Women's Student Union, will preside. The gathering will close with an hour of dancing for which a three-piece orchestra will be provided.

Professor Terrill used the same topic in addressing the fall meeting of the

(Continued on page 2)

CANCER DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSED IN SEMINAR

The development and effects of cancer was the subject taken up by the zoology seminar class Monday afternoon, November 28. The Canti film, made by Doctor Canti of a large British hospital, was shown. This film was made entirely through the microscope, showing living cells of cancer and, for comparison, free living organisms. This film was loaned by the Cancer Control Society of New York.

Next Tuesday afternoon, December 6, Prof. W. H. Behney will talk on "Sex Reversal in Frogs." Miss Esther Fishman '36 will also give a report on some research work she is doing. On Tues-

(Continued on page 2)

BUTTERFIELD SURVEYS PROPERTY OF UNIVERSITY

A complete survey is being made of all property owned by the University of Vermont and the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College both within and without the city of Burlington. Prof. Arthur D. Butterfield of the College of Engineering has the survey in charge. The work was started by Professor Butterfield nearly thirty years ago, but since 1910 nothing has been done on it, and original maps and data are being brought up to date to include unfinished work, changes and new purchases.

The work within city limits involves a coordinate survey of all University property, in which all property corners are referred to one point on the campus, with all maps drawn and data tabulated in reference to this point. The survey will also contain a record of all purchases and deed, and show all water, sewer, steam, electric light and similar connections for future reference. It is estimated that the University owns approximately 600 acres within city limits and the immediate vicinity.

(Continued on page 4)

F'BALL HOP, FRAT INFORMALS FEATURE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Eight Seniors Receive Indian Blankets as Awards for Past Athletic Activity

SORORITIES OPEN FALL SOCIAL SEASON DEC. 3, 10

The annual Football Hop held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening and three fraternity informals given in the chapter houses comprise the dance events of the Thanksgiving week-end.

Sorority women will open their fall ball season on Saturday evening December 3, and Saturday evening, December 10.

J. R. Simonds '35 was chairman of the Football Hop, and along with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note and Captain and Mrs. M. E. Craig, chaperones, stood in the receiving line. Freddie Lynch's band furnished syncopation from eight-thirty to twelve.

T. C. Cogswell '34 president of Key and Serpent, and Prof. A. D. Butterfield, chairman of the Athletic Council awarded blankets to eight men who earned them during their football career.

The men who received blankets are: W. R. Bedell '33; C. M. Taft '33; H. M. Farmer '33; and N. H. Press '33, of the 1932 team; and J. E. Wood '32; B. B. Blodgett '33; and T. F. Collins '33, who earned their blankets last year and were awarded them as seniors this year; Manager L. N. Brock '33 was given an award as conductor of the 1932 team.

Victrola Dances

Sigma Nu fraternity had a dinner and Victrola dance at the chapter house from four to eight on Thursday, November 24. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. D. B. Carroll. T. Collins '33 was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

A Thanksgiving dinner and Victrola dance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was given the fraternity members Thursday, November 24, from four to eight. M. Cross '34 and C. J. Libby '34 were the committee in charge. Professor and Mrs. Stineford were the chaperones.

The pledgees of Phi Sigma Delta entertained the Fraters with an informal Victrola dance at the chapter house Wednesday evening, November 23, from seven to ten. Professor and Mrs. L. W. Rowell were the chaperones.

Of the women's fraternities four groups will give dances on December 3, four will entertain on December 10.

K A T's Have House Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold its informal at the chapter house December 10. Freddy Lynch's orchestra will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will chaperone.

The Tri-Delts will entertain at the Elk Rooms December 10. Hazel Daniels '33 is in charge of the party.

The Cunarders will play for the Pi Beta Phi informal to be held December 3 at the house. The affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crane and Doctor and Mre. C. E. Braun. Carolyn Cook '35 is in charge of arrangements.

Catherine Durick '34 is in charge of the Alpha Xi Delta informal which will be held December 10 at the rooms at

(Continued on page 2)

SIR HERBERT AMES TO SPEAK ON POLAND DEC. 9

Sir Herbert Ames, K. T., LL.D., will deliver the second University lecture of the season Friday evening, December 9. Sir Herbert who served the League of Nations Secretarist from 1919-1926 as its first financial director, will speak upon the Polish Corridor. The lecturer has recently returned from travel and observation in Europe.

According to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the lecture series committee, "The bone of contention between the Poles and the Germans is generally regarded as one of the most sinister centers of stresses and strains in the European map. The war which may be regarded as inevitable in Europe seems as likely as anywhere to start in disputes over this narrow and disputed strip of land connecting Poland with the Baltic and separating the East Prussians from Germany."

Sir Herbert Ames has been substituted in the lecture series for Dr. Bhimyac Ambedkar who was earlier announced for the same date. Doctor Ambedkar has been unable to come to America to fill the extensive program of lecture dates arranged for him.

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CANCER DEVELOPMENT DISCUSSED IN SEMINAR

(*Continued from page 1*)

day, December 13, Miss Cornelia Collier of the zoology department and Miss Elizabeth Hollis '33 will speak. No definite program has been made for the meetings after these.

Every instructor and professor in the zoology department must do research work during the year, according to Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the department. "I ask that each member of my staff submit an outline at the beginning of the year showing the line of research he intends to pursue during the year. At the end of the first semester he files a report of the work done and at the end of the year a complete account of his activities in the particular field chosen.

"Our speakers each week at zoology seminar are an instructor and a student, both of whom give an account of their recent research work. In this way each one in the course receives not only the benefit of his researches but also that of the others in the course and of the entire zoology staff."

PROF. TERRILL TO TALK

(*Continued from page 1*)

University of Vermont Alumnæ Club in New York City and many of the alumni expressed the wish that they had been able to hear a talk on developments and changes while they were in college.

Before the third mass meeting of the year Health Council will select the girl at the University who has the best carriage. She will be given the title of "Campus Posture Queen."

Class vice-presidents will take attendance at the meeting. Any woman student who does not attend the meeting will be fined.

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Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Elizabeth Smith '33 of Richford and Margaret Baker '32 of Brattleboro were in Burlington for Thanksgiving.

Founder's Day was observed by the members and alumnæ of Delta Delta Delta Monday evening, November 21.

SIGMA GAMMA

Miss Mary Lane entertained the members of Sigma Gamma with a tea at her home, 55 Cliff Street, Saturday, November 19.

Mrs. G. S. Burroughs of 393 S. Prospect Street, entertained the members of Sigma Gamma on Monday evening, November 21.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Elsa Scott '34 and Lillian Mount '32 were in town during the Thanksgiving holiday.

FRENCH COLONIZE WELL ACCORDING TO BLANCHARD

(*Continued from page 1*)

to improve the country while in the actual process of conquest. He tried to gain the confidence and good-will of the Moroccans by kindness, instead of overcoming them in battle. A number of doctors were sent along, because the natives had a number of diseases which they did not know how to treat. In particular, they suffered from contagious diseases of the eyes. Free medical service was offered to these natives, and it helped to establish their confidence. There were also some men who could speak the Moroccan language, and they were sent about to the homes of the people, to talk to them and establish contact with them. They were allowed to examine all sorts of simple machinery, such as alarm clocks, and showed a childish curiosity and interest in them. Morocco was conquered by kindness and humanity, and not by battles.

"The coast of Morocco is very irregular, so that the French have built up a number of ports—Casablanca, Kenitra, and others. Casablanca is the largest of these.

Inclined to Thievery

"As for the inhabitants of the country, the native Moroccans have been much Arabized by the early penetration of the Arabs. The real Moroccan is found only in the mountains, a race hard, economical, naturally inclined to pillage and thievery and born soldiers. Together with the Riffanis, well-trained by foreign officers and supplied with material captured from the Spaniards, they made a serious opposition to the French troops."

M. Blanchard described the native customs, especially the rite of yielding submission. The meagre and ragged native tunics, the mysterious and suggestive haiks covering the faces of the women, the tall, thin, muscular figures of the Moroccans were described by the lecturer.

For the colonization of the country during the last fifteen years, the French were well prepared by their experience in the interior and especially in the experience and results in Algeria. Trained administrators and excellent troops recruited among the natives of North Africa were at hand, prepared for the task of the transformation and improvement of the region. General Lyantey, whose career had been well begun in Indo-China, by character, training and tradition, was admirably adapted to conduct the work.

The doctrine of colonization which General Gallieni had developed in Indo-China and Madagascar had been handed on to General Lyantey, to transform poor and wretched inhabitants into happy and contented people, surrounded by relative comfort. In this doctrine force was subordinated to showing the natives their own interest in transforming themselves and effecting the enrichment of the country. Physicians arrived with the first colonists to attempt the eradication of many indigenous maladies. Regular medical care has played a large part in the pacification of the colony. The most remarkable facts in the pacification, according to M. Blanchard, are its completion, practically without fighting, and the indefatigable construction of roads.

Illustrates With Slides

Lyantey followed also the principle of the English in India of building European cities quite separate from the native cities. The attraction of Morocco has brought to it a population, among the foreign elements, of approximately 150,000 French.

Moroccans are intelligent and quick to learn, so that they assimilated easily instruction given them by their aggressors.

To illustrate the lecture, a number of views of Moroccan cities, wharves, mountains, and fortresses, taken by Professor Blanchard himself, were shown. Among the pictures was one of the capitol buildings. Views of the cities Rabat, Casablanca, Fez, and Marrakeeh were also shown.

The Moroccan lecture was the third in the series of French talks sponsored annually by the Alliance Française of Burlington.

Professor Blanchard held a position as professor of geography at the University of Grenoble from 1906 to 1927, and since 1927 he has been exchange professor of geography at Harvard University.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Prosperity*—here it comes, 'round that corner. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran do their stuff in a new vehicle that packs a laugh a foot over the cellulose strip. It's worth while as a recovery from the post-week-end depression.

(T. F. S.) *Rockabye.* A story of real life that will make you all feel. A very human portrayal in which a beautiful woman, once a girl of the *demimonde*, becomes enthralled with the love of a child not her own, and rises to an emotional height which is something interesting. Bring hankys.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Rackety-Rax.* With a bag full of fast-stepping dances, gags and songs, this story about gangland invading the classroom hits Burlington, after much ballyhoo. It's fun and good music, a whole football game, and a few new songs you'll all be singing. Honest.

(W. T.) *They Call It Sin.* You've been waiting for it, eh? A First National release starring G. Brent, of fearful demeanor, and Loretta Young. Directed by T. Freeland, this film shows the development of an unusually sophisticated plot. You've read the book, see the show and what do *you* call it?

(F. S.) *Mr. Robinson Crusoe.* Douglas Fairbanks still knows how to jump fences and he demonstrates his acrobatics in this new film of the life of a castaway on a tropical coast. And what natives.

State

(M. T.) *State's Attorney.* An exceedingly clever court room yarn, featuring J. Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees.

(W. T.) *Huddle.* With Ray Navarro and Madge Evans. College, football, love, conspiracy. All in fun and a good show. The team does every trick but sing "now that the ball is over!"

(F. S.) *Tom Brown at Culver.* Starring Tom Brown in person. He's been charming young maidens all over this here countryside. Richard Cromwell and Andy Devine assist in this interesting story of academy life and the life of a boy who thought he was an orphan.

Strong

(M. T.) *The Thrill of Youth,* stars June Clyde and Allan Vincent in a clever story of young folks and their troubles.

(W. T.) *The Night Club Lady.* They thought she was shady, but she was on the up-and-up with a heart of gold when it came to troubles and shooting. Adolphe Menjou, Mayo Methot and the ininim—you know, Skeets Gallagher.

(F. S.) *Fighting Men* and *The Widow in Scarlet.* What more could one ask on a double feature week-end. Lots of shooting and highclass double dealing. Great fun. Scrappy is good.

FOOTBALL HOP, FRAT INFORMALS ARE HELD

(*Continued from page 1*)

192½ College Street. Doten's orchestra will furnish the music.

It will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. J. H. Burke.

Sigma Gamma will hold its dance at the Klifa Club on December 3, with music by Lynch's orchestra. It is to be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney. The dance is under the direction of Velma Purinton.

Margaret Kane '35 is arranging the Alpha Chi Omega dance which will be held December 3 at their house. Lechnyr's orchestra will furnish the music. It will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note and Professor and Mrs. C. L. Stineford.

Kappa Delta will hold its informal at the Greenebowl on December 10. They have engaged the Cunarders for their music. Professor and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way will be the chaperones. Dorothy Edwards '33 is in charge of arrangements.

Goldman's band will furnish the music for the K. E. L. informal, to be held December 3 at 192½ College Street. It will be chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton. Arrangements are in charge of Augusta Cohen '34 and Edith Spiller '35.

The Student Activities Committee of the University of Buffalo voted that the *Bison*, comic magazine of the school should be suspended for one year. Judgment was based on the fact that the humor and remarks contained in the publication were not conducive of the best interests of the school. Any future publications of the *Bison* must contain more literary material of merit and less humor. This was the result of the vote taken by the Student Committee.

This is the slogan of the students in the art division of Milwaukee State Teachers College. Seniors in this division started weaving brightly colored wool belts to wear as their official insignia and now the idea has spread to all students and alumni.

Police assistance was necessary to dispel football fans who climbed to the top of a church to view secret signal practice of the University of California team.

Inauguration of new reforms at the Government Agricultural College in Mexico City resulted in a strike of the entire student body. The authorities immediately advertised for a new student body.

LIFE'S little ups and downs don't mean a thing to a true Shredded Wheat fan. He can take it! And so can you, if you get the energy that's packed away in these 100% whole wheat, 100% good to eat, biscuits!

Shove a couple overboard into a nice bowl of milk or cream. In Shredded Wheat all the energy elements that smart old Nature put into wheat are right in those golden-brown biscuits. And note that flavor! Quick, waiter, we want more!

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SHREDDED WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SPORTS NEWS

POINT SYSTEM STATE TEAM INCLUDES HALF DOZEN PANTHER MEN

Vermont Rate Two Men on All-Conference First Team While St. Michael's Powerful Team Merits One

CYNIC DERIDES METHOD OF SELECTION OF TEAM

Believes That if One Paper be Allowed Power to Vote, Other Papers Should Also be Included

According to the all-state team selected by the coaches of the Green Mountain Conference teams and the Middlebury campus, Middlebury placed six men on the all-state team, while Vermont placed two, Norwich one and St. Michael's one. The point system of choosing the teams was used.

Each coach was asked to select two men for each position, and the *Campus* was also to select two men for each position. All men on the first team received two votes, while members of the second team obtained one vote. In other words, the four state coaches sent in their list, and the Middlebury *Campus* had the power to sway the vote either way. The CYNIC, in reviewing the list of the all-State team feels that the team, as selected, was not chosen as fairly as it might have been, and that if one state college newspaper were allowed to have a say in the matter, all other three college papers should have an equal say.

The all-Conference team as selected by Coaches Burke, Laird, Beck and Carr and the Middlebury *Campus* would be somewhat changed if the CYNIC were allowed a say in the matter. Especially does the Vermont CYNIC feel that Cook should have been honored by a place on the first eam. It will be remembered that Cook played in the three Conference games, whereas both Riccio and MacLean performed in but two. According to Coaches Burke and Carr, Cook should have been honored by a place on the first team. The *Campus* voted MacLean and Riccio in as tackles, changing the entire status of the vote. If the CYNIC had been allowed a say in the matter, there would have been a radical change in the matter of a right tackle for the team.

Coach Laird's list included but five names on his feeling that he was not well enough acquainted with all the players. The CYNIC does not like to see Farmer and Holley playing in the same position. It really seems that the Middlebury selections were judged more on the Norwich-Middlebury game than any other, whereas, there were six other games played in the state.

All Conference Team

First Team	Second Team
Ralston (N), le	Sorenson (M)
MacLean (M), lt	Kennedy, (St. M)
Holley (V), lg	Farmer (V)
Corliss (M), c	Bowers (V)
Wright (M), rg	Gustavis (St. M)
Riccio (M), rt	Cook (V)
Reid (M), re	R. Delfausse (V)
Yeomans (M), qb	Beckley (V)
Bozek (St. M), hb	Boehm (M)
Hoyle (M), hb	Carrigan (St. M)
Lanahan (V), tie hb	
Saba (V), fb	Hartry (M)

Campus Selection

First Team	Second Team
Ralston (N), le	Sorenson (M)
MacLean (M), lt	Kennedy (St. M)
Holley (V), lg	Farmer (V)
Corliss (M), c	Bowers (V)
Wright (M), rg	Gamsby (N)
Cook (V), rt	Riccio (M)
Ralston (N), re	R. Delfausse (V)
Lanahan (V), qb	Yeomans (M)
Hoyle (M), lh	Saba (V)
Bozek (St. M), rh	Boehm (M)
Boehm (M), fb	Janis (St. M)

Coach Carr's Selection

First Team	Second Team
Ralston (N), le	R. Delfausse (V)
Kennedy (St. M), lt	Riccio (M)
Holley (V), lg	LeMaire (N)
Bowers (V), c	Corliss (M)
Gustavis (St. M), rg	Doyle (St. M)
Cook (V), rt	MacLean (M)
Sorenson (M), re	Reid (M)
Carrigan (St. M), rhb	Hoyle (M)
Bozek (St. M), lhb	Corcoran (St. M)
Yeomans (M), qb	Lanahan (V)
Saba (V), fb	Boehm (M)

NOTRE DAME FINAL WITH SOUTHERN CALIF.

Notre Dame's heavy campaign will be concluded on December 10 at Los Angeles where the South Bend eleven will line up against Southern California. The squad will rest at Notre Dame for a week before entraining for the coast next Monday. A day will be spent at Tucson, Ariz., and the team will arrive in Los Angeles Friday night.

Eight Notre Dame regulars and three reserves will terminate their careers with this game. Those who will be lost are Capt. Paul Host and Ed Kosky, ends; Joe Kurth, tackle; Jim Harris, Norm Greeney and Bill Pierce, guards; Chuck Jaskwich and Emmett Murphy, quarterbacks; and Mike Koken, Frank LaBorne and Joe Sheeketski, halfbacks.

U. V. M. SPORTS, QUIET OVER WEEK-END, BEGIN AS PRACTICES RESUMED

Basketball Both Varsity Class and Freshman Starts Again After a Five-day Layoff

Vermont's sports were inactive over the week-end. No basketball practice was held, and for the most part all other sports were dead. Class basketball practice, inactive over the week-end, resumed its push yesterday as the sophomore class team worked out during noon hour.

Coach Burke had his men working out yesterday afternoon, giving them a hard workout after five days of inactivity. Varsity and freshman practice will be held again tonight. Beginning tonight no one who is not a member of the University or an alumnus will be allowed in the gymnasium. Also the freshman basketball squad will be cut down to a squad of about ten men tonight. Plays will soon be worked up for both teams so that they may be used in scrimmage.

Vermont's coaching staff went down to New York over the week-end to view the Army-Notre Dame contest at the Yankee Stadium. A schedule of the interclass basketball tilts will be posted soon. All the classes have signed up for their hours in the gymnasium and are obtaining their necessary practice.

Corliss (M), c.....c, Bowers (V)
Wright (M), rg..rg, Gustavis (St. M)
Riccio (M), rt.....rt, Cook (V)
Reid (M), re.....re, R. Delfausse (V)
Yeomans (M), qb....qb, Lanahan (V)
Bozek (St. M), hb.....hb, Hoyle (M)
Boehm (M), hb.....hb, Beckley (V)
Saba (V), fb.....fb, Hartrey (M)

Coach Beck's Selection

First Team	Second Team
Reid (M), le	Ralston (N)
MacLean (M), lt	Kennedy (St. M)
Holley (V), lg	Lovell (M)
Corliss (M), c	Bowers (V)
Wright (M), rg	LeMaire (N)
Riccio (M), rt	Cook (V)
Dineen (St. M), re	Sorenson (M)
Yeomans (M), qb	Lanahan (V)
Saba (V), lhb	Hoyle (M)
Bozek (St. M), rhb	Boehm (M)
Hartrey (M), fb	Beckley (V)

Coach Burke's Selection

First Team	Second Team
Reid (M), le	J. Delfausse (V)
MacLean (M), lt	Kennedy (St. M)
Gustavis (St. M), lg	Holley (V)
Corliss (M), c	Bowers (V)
Wright (M), rg	Gamsby (N)
Cook (V), rt	Riccio (M)
Ralston (N), re	R. Delfausse (V)
Lanahan (V), qb	Yeomans (M)
Hoyle (M), lh	Saba (V)

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Hunk Anderson's version of the late Knute Rockne system certainly showed its superiority over the Warner system of Major Ralph Sasse at the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Some of the would-be students of the game inform us from time to time that there is no such thing as a system.

They must agree, however, that there are certain basic principles which are organized into a working plan, which all of the successful coaches employ, and if those are not systems, then we give up.

It is true that most of the present systems are modifications of either the Warner or Rockne systems. The only really new and original system is the one employed by Tuss McLaughry of Brown.

Now that Pitt has taken Stanford into camp, it will be very interesting to see whether the Panthers or Andy Kerr's Red Raiders get the tournament of Roses invitation.

"Marchy" Schwartz certainly takes the famous all-American experts for a good ride in his recent article in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

There is no doubt plenty of justification for this criticism. If you don't believe it just look over the names of the ex-collegians now playing pro football and see how many of the top notchers ever received all-American ratings.

For examples take Gene Herber, Green Bay Packers' quarterback, acknowledged to be the best in the game, who played for St. Regis College wherever that is, and Cal Hubbard, the 270-pound tackle of the same club, who Red Grange says is the hardest tackler in the game, Cal played under Bo McMillan at Centenary and later at Geneva, but neither of these stars ever had a prayer of a chance of receiving all-American recognition.

Critics may maintain that these cases are the exception rather than the rule, but this is not the case.

White of Spearfish Tech, Black of Jonesboro Aggies, Brown of Kazoo, Green of Magnolia A. & M., and Blue of Bowling Green all may be good, but you never read about them.

GRAY FRIARS HOLDS 2ND MEETING TOMORROW NITE

(*Continued from page 1*)

'28, E. Luccina '28, D. Pingree '28, W. Safford '28, O. Wood, '28.

Guardian Pro-tem R. Weissman '34 requests that all those men desiring to join Gray Friars submit manuscript to him, Arnold Ross '34, or to William Cass '35 as soon as possible. Each man is requested to submit at least three manuscripts on two or more different phases of literature.

LOUIS BUSH TO REMAIN EAST'S LEADING SCORER

In the last full week of eastern football no scoring star arose to threaten the lead of Louis Bush, the little Massachusetts State halfback who completed his season a week ago with a total of 114 points.

Bush's 19 touchdowns still gave him 37 points more than his nearest rival, Joe Kershalla of West Liberty, while Pendergast of Manhattan and Shepherd of Western Maryland followed with 73 and 72 points, respectively.

Sam Clayman of Tufts maintained his field goal lead with three, two up on Chase of Brown and Kelley of Boston College. Abe George of Cornell held his place as leader at scoring points after touchdowns. His final total was 14. Art Bachtel of West Virginia Wesleyan had 12 and Tinney of Davis and Elkins and Rowe of Colgate 11 each.

COLGATE LEADS EAST IN GRID SCORING HONORS, REMAINS UNSCORED ON

Amasses 262 Points During Nine Games of Undefeated Season—West Liberty Next

With all but a few scattering returns in, Colgate's Red Raiders have clinched eastern football scoring honors, offensively and defensively.

The only undefeated and untied team in the section, the Red Raiders completed their schedule with nine successive victories, piled up a total of 264 points and allowed the opposition not one.

West Liberty ranked second in scoring with 262 points; Army third with 241; Columbia fourth, 199; Massachusetts State fifth, 194; Fordham sixth, 193; and Villa Nova seventh, 192.

Cooper Union and Gallaudet completed their schedules without winning a game and without scoring a point. Cooper Union allowed 324 opponent points in seven games, the worst defensive record in the district.

Figures for eastern colleges included:

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pts. For	Pts. Against
Colgate	9	0	0	264	0
Brown	7	1	0	81	42
Army	7	2	0	241	39
Fordham	6	2	0	193	28
Amherst	6	2	0	112	56
Holy Cross	6	2	2	101	42
Boston Col.	4	2	2	79	59
Harvard	5	3	0	169	99
Princeton	2	2	3	96	41
Yale	2	2	3	41	41
Dartmouth	4	4	0	156	51
Navy	2	5	1	67	60
Williams	1	7	0	32	128
Maine	5	1	1	77	45
Tufts	5	1	2	78	35
Mass. State	7	2	0	194	64
Lowell Tex.	4	3	1	99	57
Boston Univ.	2	3	2	47	100
N. H.	3	4	1	105	110
Vermont	2	4	1	32	74
Norwich	0	8	0	12	201

The new Doak bill provides that students admitted to the United States for education, on a non-quota basis shall not engage in part-time or vacation work. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, where there are over 700 foreign students is a leader against the new ruling.

NOTRE DAME SMASHES WAY TO OVERPOWERING DEFEAT OF ARMY TEAM

21-0 Score Does Reveal True Status of Ramblers' Victory Over Cadet Eleven

BACKFIELD MEN MAKE GAINS WITH EASE

Game in Some Measure Regains Notre Dame's Football Prestige

Playing bang-up football before a crowd of 80,000 football fans, the Notre Dame eleven defeated the Army team 21-0. Saturday's game, expected to be a closely contested battle, found the Ramblers outplaying the Army team in every respect. The 1932 Notre Dame team, which has been one of the most severely criticized teams in Notre Dame's history, displayed a type of football last Saturday which recovered for the Ramblers all the prestige they have lost during the season, and made the name of Notre Dame again king among football teams.

Defeated by Pittsburgh 12-0, and very weak in later victories over Kansas, Northwestern and Navy, the Ramblers entered the fray Saturday with the odds against them. Nevertheless, the spectators saw Melinkovitch, Koken, Banas, Kurth and Krause rip the Army defense to pieces and make gains at will. The victory was even more impressive than the score would seem to indicate.

Saturday's Fight One-sided

It was the very one-sidedness of the struggle at the Yankee Stadium that furnished most of the drama. Here was one of the greatest elevens in Army history, an outfit which had scored 66 points against Yale and Harvard and had been scored on only by Pitt's mighty team, unable to make a dent in a Notre Dame defense in which the giant tackles, Kurth and Krause, were bulwarks.

Army failed to make a single real threat all afternoon, although Felix (Pick) Vidal did manage to break away for one spectacular 36-yard sprint to Notre Dame's 40-yard line. But that was as close as Army ever got to the Rambler goal. All afternoon long the Notre Dame forwards were piling up plays at the scrimmage line, breaking through to nab the ball carrier before he could get under way, or batting down Army's desperate passes.

On the offense, the Ramblers plowed through for huge gains as their forwards opened big holes in the Cadets' hitherto powerful line. The backs gained 291 yards from scrimmage and made 15 first downs compared to Army's 66 yards and five first downs.

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FRATS NOT BENEFICIAL WINS FOR NEGATIVE

(*Continued from page 1*)

'33 and Laura Johnson '33 presented the speakers. Prof. Alice Blundell of the home economics department, M. D. Powers of the V. C. A., and Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English department acted as judges.

At the close of the debates Prof. J. T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department, commented to the speakers on their elocutionary faults and made suggestions for improving them.

In the second contest the first speaker for the affirmative was A. Levin, who opened his arguments by saying that fraternities are beneficial to students both scholastically and socially. When a student comes to college he is bewildered and unaccustomed to his new environment and situation. The fraters help him find a suitable room, help him fill out his program and all necessary reports for the administrative offices; they do their utmost to explain away all of his misapprehensions as to his status in school. The fraters help him out with his studies, they explain the points which he may have missed in the lecture room, they become his friends upon whom he can rely when in need of help.

Betty Brown was the first speaker on the negative and stated that social environment can be acquired outside of fraternities. She declared that fraternities are detrimental to a student in that they distract his attention from his studies. When a student wants to study, someone comes along and asks him to go to a show or party. He allows this argument to overweigh his resolve to study and goes out that night, thereby neglecting his scholastic duties. As a result the student does not make out well on an examination.

Frats Too Dear

She stated that fraternities are too expensive. Many students cannot afford to join because of the high initiation fee. Fraternities prefer athletes to students of high scholastic ability. Students who have inferiority complexes find themselves out of place in a fraternity because they cannot associate harmoniously with the other fraters.

The second speaker for the affirmative was Pinski, who opened his arguments by saying that the students in a fraternity who have good marks help those who are poorer in scholastic standing. Students come to college to obtain an education, not only from books but also socially. A student should learn to balance his scholastic and social life. The college proper does that for him scholastically and a fraternity educates him socially.

Mary Whitney was the second speaker of the negative. She stated that fraternities help only their members and not the school. Many school activities are run by fraternal politics and therefore the independents cannot distinguish themselves due to this obstacle.

The third speaker for the affirmative was F. Hale, who maintained that fraternities encourage members to better themselves. They teach the men to associate with people and they afford opportunities to form life-long friendships, which are very beneficial to students after graduation.

The third speaker for the negative was Lucy Frost, who said that fraternities vie for social standing, thereby enhancing the expenses of the members. Societies are exclusive and they isolate themselves from the student body. Therefore the school does not benefit by them.

The first contest was argued on the same basis as the second. The basic arguments were similar. The affirmative side stated that students cannot join fraternities if they are not in good scholastic standing. The fraters help their pledges to make a good impression not only socially but also scholastically.

The negative side argued that fraternities offer too many distractions for thorough studying. Each fraternity has too many activities in which its members must participate, thereby decreasing the time for studying. The primary purpose of students in colleges is high scholastic standing and they cannot attain that if they join fraternities.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN FISH TESTED FOR FOOD VALUE

(*Continued from page 1*)

tion. For this reason public interest has been aroused on the bearing of these investigations to practical nutrition.

In the studies being made in the biological research laboratories at the University of Vermont, the result of which will be published by the *Journal of Nutrition*, the edible portions of twenty species of fresh water and salt water fish were used to determine the copper, iron and manganese content. The content of copper in both the fish from Lake Champlain and salt water averaged about 2.5 mg. per kilogram of moist material, which is a high copper content as compared with most flesh foods. The salt water fish contained about 12 percent more iron than the fresh water species. Species of fish with dark colored tissue contained approximately 75 percent more iron than those with light colored tissue. Fish muscle contains small amounts of manganese.

Varieties of fish used from Lake Champlain in the experiment were bass, bullpout, eel, fresh water herring, ling, muskeelunge, yellow perch, pickerel, pike, fresh water smelt, sunfish and trout.

Butterfield Makes Survey

(*Continued from page 1*)

Outside of the city the University owns or has perpetual lease to about 50,000 or 60,000 acres. The survey will collect and bring up to date information on these holdings.

The nature of the whole project, as explained by Professor Butterfield, is to find out what the University has.

WORLD NEEDS LEADER AS GREAT AS LINCOLN

(*Continued from page 1*)

life," declared Doctor Joshi, "must have a deep and permanent conviction that the universe is ruled by justice and love, and that everything is fundamentally tending toward a good end. Spinosa says that the man who loves God should not feel that he must in return be loved of God. And this is true; for the purpose in a religious life should be the betterment of one's fellowmen, and not the salvation of his own soul. The new religion of India stresses the performance of one's duty without expectation of reward.

"It is imperative that the youth of America realize its great responsibility," stated the lecturer, "and the danger that threatens the world unless those who will soon bear the burden of government on their shoulders choose aright. There is in the youth of Europe and Asia today a feeling of this responsibility, and an earnest dedication of self to the welfare of the country. This spirit is very prevalent among the youth of India today; in fact, they have almost made a religion of politics. In Italy the Fascist movement is largely carried on by the youth of the country. There seems to be a feeling among all these young people that there is bound to be atonement for the sins and errors of their fathers in their own lifetimes; and furthermore, that this must in so far as is possible be avoided.

"I think that there should be a distinction made between knowledge and wisdom," said Doctor Joshi, "for there is a wide difference. We moderns know far more about the universe which surrounds us than our ancestors did, but the more knowledge we gain, the more apparent it becomes to those who think that we are totally ignorant of the great human issues.

"It is important that there be a recognition of the two different kinds of ignorance; the kind that realizes its limitations and seeks to learn, and the far more dangerous kind that is ignorant of its own ignorance. It is the latter kind that bodes so much ill for the world if it is not remedied.

A. ROSS CHOSEN STAGE MANAGER OF FALL PLAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Truckman and this was taken by J. M. Bellows '36.

Due to a late discovery of the committee there has arisen the question of the eligibility of Margaret Ann Martin, special student, who was selected to play the part of Miss Fletcher, the stenographer, which has resulted in her removal from the cast. The name of her successor has not yet been announced.

To familiarize the players with the stage, afternoon rehearsals are being held in the City Hall Auditorium, while evening rehearsals are held in the Vermonters' Club House. On an average ten rehearsals a week are being held.

The tax on the Baylor University artist course has just been remitted to the official of the school on the basis that it is a school activity.

GRASSMOUNT HAS FEW LOW RANKING STUDENTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Redstone is second with 25 percent. Redstone has 25 percent of X, and 37½ percent of D.

The complete list of percentages as posted in the dorms is:

Grassmount: 8⅓ percent D, 5 percent X, no F.

Allen House: No D, 16⅔ percent X, no F.

Rand House: No D, 10 percent X, 12½ percent F.

Campus House: 16⅔ percent D, 10 percent X, no F.

Robinson Hall: 16⅔ percent D, 16⅔ percent X, 12½ percent F.

Slade: 20 percent D, 16⅔ percent X, 50 percent F.

Redstone: 37½ percent D, 25 percent X, 25 percent F.

Mrs. Bosworth, director of Campus House, states that campus girls are going to try to get their marks up so they will be first on the list.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1932 | NUMBER 22

Student Union holds Womens Mass Meeting in Gymnasium

Prof. Bertha Terrill of the Home Economics Department Addresses Large Gathering on the Changes in Co-ed Life at U. V. M.

SYLVIA BOYD DIRECTS WOMEN'S MASS MEETING

Changes in co-ed life at the University of Vermont since Prof. Bertha Terrill of the Home Economics Department came here was the subject of the talk given at the women's mass meeting by Miss Terrill. The mass meeting, at which attendance was required of all University women, was held in the gymnasium, Thursday evening, December 1, under the direction of Sylvia Boyd '33, president of Women's Student Union.

During the course of the business meeting, the Health Council presented a program designed to stimulate interest in correct posture. Katherine Tolman '33, head of the Health Council, was in charge of this program.

After the business meeting there followed an hour of dancing to the strains of a three-piece orchestra.

At the fall meeting of the Vermont Alumnæ Club in New York City, Miss Terrill gave the same talk on changes in the life of college women down through the years, the address having attracted much interest among Vermont alumni who heard her speak.

Later on in the year, before the third mass meeting, the Health Council will select the girl who has the best posture of all women at the University, and will give to her the title of "Campus Posture Queen." Last year's queen was Lillian Mount '32. She received a miniature representation of the winged victory.

SYLVIA A. BOYD, '33, *president of the Women's Student Union, who took charge of recent Women's Mass Meeting.*

MANY FRESHMAN WOMEN ON W. A. A. HONOR ROLL

Class of '36 Shows Much Interest in Co-ed Athletics and Over Forty Women Join W. A. A.

This year for the first time the Women's Athletic Association is having an honor roll for the freshman co-eds who have earned their fifty points which entitle them to membership in W. A. A. A great deal of interest has been shown by the class of '36 in co-ed athletics and up to date there are over forty freshmen who have become members of W. A. A. During the elections held for officers of the Council only those students who are members are allowed to vote.

Following is the list of the new W. A. A. members:

Elizabeth Gray, Margaret Patterson, Harriet Gray, Natalie Hilliker, Elizabeth Downer, Hester Martin, Catherine McPherson, Carolyn Hill, Emma Lou Ball, Katherine LeBaron, Florence Brown, Marion Giddings, Dorothy Willey, Phoebe-Marie Hooker, Laura Fleming, Rita Finnigan, Gladys Gokey, Elizabeth Johnson, Ethel Perrotta, Katharine Hart, Louisa Gallup, Carolyn Cabot, Dorothy Clement, Eleanor Barbour, Eleanor Murray, Esther Sicard, Dorothy Wehrle, Lucia Chapman, Gladys Susdorf, Wilma Nelson, Elizabeth Norton, Elizabeth Brown, Thelma Leach, Ruth Jewett, Shirley Bennett.

Another incident from Colgate tells us that during the Colgate-St. Lawrence game valuables, money and clothing to the extent of $350 were stolen. A player on the St. Lawrence squad reported losing a $75 watch besides an $18 ring and some change.

BLUESTOCKINGS TO TAKE IN MORE MEMBERS SOON

Poetry, essays and short stories were the most popular forms of writing submitted to Bluestockings in the tryout for membership which closed the day before Thanksgiving. These contributions will all be read and judged by members of Bluestockings and the new members will be chosen in the near future.

There will be a committee for each type of literary work. This committee will read all the contributions, select the best and submit those best ones to all of the members of Bluestockings who will vote upon them. The list of new members will be published as soon as the committees complete their task.

Bluestockings is to have another meeting some time in December. Marian Kiel, Esther Beardsley, Norma Freeman and Lois Whitcomb are to have charge. Plans for it have not yet been completed.

SORORITIES WILL HOLD DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

First of Fall Dances Will Be Held by Four Sororities With Other Three Later on

DEC. 10 IS OTHER DATE FOR WOMEN'S INFORMALS

The first of the women's fall dances will be held tomorrow night, December 3, when Alpha Chi Omega will hold their dance at the house. Margaret Kane '35, Gladys LaFlamme '33, Leah Gowen '33, Gertrude Wilder '34, and Helen Mount '35 comprise the dance committee. Music will be furnished by Joe Lechnyr's orchestra and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note will chaperone Kappa Alpha Theta's fall dance which is under the direction of Marjorie Hayden '34. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the harmony. Carolyn Cook '35 has charge of the Pi Beta Phi dance. It will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crane. Ev Doten's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Gamma will hold their fall

(*Continued on page 2*)

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT SPONSORS BROADCASTS OVER STATION WCAX

The educational department of the University of Vermont is sponsoring a weekly program over the *Burlington Daily News* radio station, WCAX. These programs are given at 7.30 p.m. Friday and usually last about fifteen minutes. Each of the various colleges of the University shares in these presentations.

The plan first went into effect Friday, November 11, when a short musical program was presented, followed by an address by Prof. E. C. Mower of the political science department.

The week following the program was shared by Prof. A. D. Butterfield of the college of engineering and Prof. J. C. O'Neil, assistant superintendent of the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury. Professor Butterfield spoke on "Engineering of Antiquity" and Doctor O'Neil on "Coming and Going."

Prof. Bertha M. Terrill of the home economics department and Prof. L. D. Meredith of the economics department spoke Friday, November 25. Miss Terrill's subject was "Some Depression Campus Problems" while Professor Meredith spoke on "Man-made Money."

This evening's program is divided between Prof. L. W. Dean of the English department and Mr. Harris W. Soule of the University Extension Service. Professor Dean's subject is "Early Vermont Recipes and Household Hints." Mr. Soule will speak on "Abandoned Farms."

Annual Fall Play to Be Presented at the City Hall Auditorium

Mrs. C. I. Taggart is Directing the Play and Rehearsals are Being Held Daily

G. M. MACKENZIE WILL BE BUSINESS MANAGER

Rehearsals for the Fall Play are growing more and more intense as the time draws near for its presentation. A week from today another chapter in the history of Vermont dramatics will be closed, and "To the Ladies" will be but a pleasant remembrance.

In consequence of this fact, during this last complete week of practice, rehearsals are going on in earnest, and the story is progressing successfully under the direction of Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who is holding on the average about ten rehearsals a week, whereas Prof. J. T. Metcalf, coach of last year's fall play, held about five meetings a week. This extra number of rehearsals is taxing the students' time to some extent, but promises the ticket subscriber a real show, even as was last year's.

C. J. Kilburn, Jr., '34, has refused the co-business managership, and G. M. MacKenzie '33, is now the sole business manager.

Only one important change has occurred in the cast: Due to a decision made by the administration of the University last week, Wednesday, no short card student is permitted hereafter to participate in extra-curricular activities. Under this new rule, Margaret Ann Martin, special student, will be unable to continue the rôle of stenographer for which she was cast at the first try-outs, although she was assured at that time that she could accept any rôle offered. She has been rehearsing with the cast for four weeks. Priscilla Perry '33 will take the part of the stenographer to supplant Miss Martin.

Miss Perry, who is a member of Pi Beta Phi, had a lead in the opera, "Pirates of Penzance," was a principal in Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutte," is a member of Mortar Board, and a member of Bluestockings.

Because of the short financial conditions behind the play, a regular set will not be used this year, and the play will be presented in the City Hall Auditorium,

(*Continued on page 4*)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

Preliminary Schedule Shows That Mid-year Exams Will Start Jan. 16 and End Jan. 27

The registrar's office has released a tentative schedule of mid-year examinations which will be held from Monday, January 16, until Friday, January 27. All conflicts must be reported at Room 1, Medical Building, by Wednesday afternoon, December 7. The schedule is as follows:

Monday a.m., January 16: Botany 8 (Cytology), Botany 11 (Gen. Microb.), Chemistry 104, Economics 3, Economics 8, Economics 59, Economics 63, Greek 2, French 105, History 1, Intro. to Ed. (T. Tr.), Latin 1, Zoology 7 (Embryology).

Monday p.m., January 16: Engineer. Drawing, General Forestry, History 12, Mechanical Drawing, Senior Elect. Lab.

Tuesday a.m., January 17: Dairy Herd Management, Elect. Transmission, Field Crops 2, Greek 105, Pol. Sci. 1.

Tuesday p.m., January 17: Economics 114, Geography (T. Tr.), Geology 2, History 6, Physics 1, Psychology 4 (Genetic), Psychology 22 (Applied), Sociology, Zoology 9.

Wednesday a.m., January 18: Chemistry 1, Chemistry 21, Chemistry 22, Chemistry 23, Education 3, Greek 0, Hygiene (T. Tr.), Latin 9, Latin 10, Math. 6 (Solid Geom.), Rural Ed. (T. Tr.).

Wednesday p.m., January 18: Class Management (T. Tr.), Economics 2, Economics 6, Economics 13, Education 9, English 7 (American Lit.), Greek 1, History 11, Philosophy 4 (History of), Pol. Sci. 106, Steam Eng. Lab.

Thursday a.m., January 19: English 2.

Thursday p.m., January 19: Botany 10 (Plant Path.), Economics 12, Geology 3, History 2, Home Ec. 21, Music 8 (Solfeggio), Physics 104, Zoology 2.

(*Continued on page 2*)

Three Upperclasses to Hold Elections Tomorrow Morning

Students Will Vote on Nominations for Student Senate and Faculty-Student Council

DAVID W. WEBSTER, '33, *newly-elected president of senior honorary society, who will serve until mid-year.*

BURROWS TALKS BEFORE U. V. M. RESEARCH CLUB

Speaks on Subject of Solutions in Meeting Held at Williams Science Hall Last Tuesday

ILLUSTRATES TALK BY ACTUAL EXPERIMENTS

"Solutions" was the subject of an interesting paper given by Dr. G. H. Burrows at a meeting of the U. V. M. Research Club held in the Williams Science Hall at eight o'clock on Tuesday, November 29. He illustrated his talk with actual experiments. Doctor Burrows defined a solution as a "homogeneous mixture of two or more molecular species that can undergo various combinations." The size of the particles in solution determines the nature of the solution. When the particles are the size of molecules the solution is called a molecular solution, and as the particles increase in size solutions may be divided into arbitrary groups such as colloids, emulsions, turbid solutions, and those which settle; as for example, a mixture of dirt and water.

Discussing the solutions made up of small particles, Doctor Burrows said

(*Continued on page 3*)

UNIVERSITY ART COURSE OFFERS ART STUDENTS MANY FINE ADVANTAGES

There is an art course at the University of Vermont—even though some of the student body may not be aware of the fact. The first compositions done by the first-year class have been wholly imaginative and stressed the use of the student's originality. Many of the resulting ideas are quite clever and some are amusing. Musical instruments are humanized and camels are seen entering igloos. The color schemes overreach all schemes of conventionality—the sky is in turn pink, blue, or green.

Instructors in the course say that by such methods of drawing the creative ability of the student is aroused; he learns to become free from conventional ideas, to be artistic, not realistic. Meanwhile he is taught the principles of composition and design in a pleasant manner.

Work is now being commenced on compositions which represent some story or are in themselves a story. Incidents from history, geography, literature are used.

Further statements from instructors state that this class seems to have caught the spirit of art. The students are so interested in the work that they have proceeded very quickly and have turned out some excellent pieces of work.

The class in applied design follows the course of practical work, such as wall

(*Continued on page 4*)

BALLOT MUST BE SIGNED IN ORDER TO BE VALID

Elections to the Faculty-Student Council and Men's Student Senate will be held tomorrow morning in the Old Mill when the three upper classes will vote on nominations made by their presidents, T. F. Collins '33, W. W. Brislin '34 and G. H. Cook '35.

The Faculty-Student Council is composed of eight faculty members, six men and two women, appointed by the president and fourteen students, ten men and four women, elected by classes. The men choose one senior and one junior from each of the four colleges, and two are chosen at large from the sophomore class. The women elect two members each from the senior and junior classes. The purpose of the Council is to establish cordial relations between faculty and students as well as cooperation in regulating and controlling all student activities.

The Men's Student Senate is composed of eight members of the senior class, including the president; seven members of the junior class, including the president; four members of the sophomore class, including the president; and the president of the freshman class. The purpose of the Student Senate is to unify the student body, exercise control over student affairs to such an extent as may be permitted by University regulations, and to promote college spirit.

The election will be by ballot and each student must sign his or her name

(*Continued on page 4*)

DAVID WEBSTER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BOULDER

Clarence Brown Will Serve as Vice-president and Lionel Reed as Secretary-treasurer

David W. Webster of Burlington was elected president of Boulder at a meeting of the senior honorary society held at the Lambda Iota house Thursday night. Clarence S. Brown of Newport was chosen vice-president and Lionel E. Reed of Wolcott was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new officers will serve until after the mid-year examination period.

Webster belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu. He is manager of baseball and a member of Student Senate. He succeeds Fraser Drew of Randolph as president of Boulder.

Brown is a member of Kappa Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu. He is a co-director of this year's Kake Walk and was president of the Key and Serpent society last year. He succeeds Russell Colburn of Burlington as vice-president of the senior honorary society.

Reed belongs to Delta Psi fraternity. He is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and manager of basketball. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and served on last year's Kake Walk committee.

Kent State and Ashland were admitted to membership in the Ohio Conference this fall after serving their probationery period last year. The University of Toledo and John Carroll University are serving their probation period this year.

ENGINEERS TO ATTEND MEETING IN NEW YORK

Monday, December 5, will see five representatives of the Engineering College in New York, where they will attend the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This convention is to last a week, but the Vermont men will leave the city on Thursday of that week.

These men are all members of the Vermont branch of the A. S. M. E.: E. E. Williams '33, president; W. E. Shelc '33, secretary; E. A. Dame '33; O. O. Sunderland '33; and Professor Sussdorf, Assistant Professor of Engineering.

At this meeting of the New England section of the engineering society, there will be lectures on different engineering subjects, accompanied by trips about the city to various engineering projects under construction there.

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Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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THE BOULDER REFERENDUM

Next Wednesday the student body will have an opportunity to express its opinion concerning the question of an extended Thanksgiving recess. Considerable student agitation a few weeks ago led Boulder Society to intercede with the administration for an extension of the one-day holiday to include the entire week-end. The attempt came too late in the year and was not widely enough heralded to warrant a change in the existing University calendar. The administration promised to consider such a change in future years if a referendum of the student body showed a definite trend in that direction. Boulder Society has taken the initiative and will conduct a student poll all day Wednesday in the Old Mill corridor. All students in the three lower classes are asked to vote. It is indicative of the administration's desire to cooperate with the student body that student opinion is being sought in a problem of this kind. The CYNIC urges every student to vote in Wednesday's referendum.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Student Union Council's interest in a revival of the Campus Comment column is very commendable. In the past this column has functioned only in times of heated agitation over campus political upheavals and similar situations. Often it has degenerated into a medium for trenchant witticisms on the part of members of the faculty and the student body. The Council's desire to make the column "a real medium of interchanged opinions" should result in some interesting and constructive letters. The CYNIC will gladly cooperate with Student Union and urges that the conditions suggested in Miss Boyd's letter be carried out.

We hope that students, faculty members, and alumni will all evince an interest in the Campus Comment column. It is practically the only opportunity of which they may avail themselves to air their views on problems of interest and importance to the University.

FRASER DREW.

According to the Thielensian the entire student body of the Mexican Indian Agricultural School went on strike as a protest against certain new methods of studies. Nothing daunted, the school immediately advertised for a new student body.

GRADING THE FACULTY

One of our contemporary colleges has instituted a practice of grading the faculty. Students are the critics, and offer suggestions to the instructors as to possible improvements in their teaching methods.

The system used there hardly is one which we would advocate for A. and M. intact, but it contains an idea which can be developed into a practicable and workable practice which could be adopted here with success. There is no question but that some medium is needed by which the students can have a voice—however small it may be—in expressing their opinions of the instructors. We do not mean by that that they should be allowed to make vitriolic and caustic comment on the faculty's shortcomings, for that would be of no positive influence and result only in ill will between the teachers and students. But much constructive criticism could be made by which the teachers could profit and for which they should be thankful.

Twice a semester, or even oftener, the students could be given papers and campus envelopes in class and asked to make criticism of the teacher, his manner of conducting classes, on any phase of the course and its handling. These comments would be mailed or delivered to the office of the dean.

Where a single professor was made the brunt of many criticisms, the dean could judge that something was amiss in his method of teaching. Where criticisms were few and of varied nature, he could surmise their writers were biased, or merely dislike the instructor.

The principal feature of the plan which we like is that it provides a link between the administration and the student body. There is no method in the world by which deans now can tell how their staffs are performing. True, they hear isolated complaints from irate students, but these usually are made by hot-tempered or self-martyrized persons.—*Daily O'Collegian.*

LOST

One pair of white gold rimmed glasses. Finder please return to Pete Joly or phone 3854 and ask for Pete.

The University of Southern California is conducting dancing classes for socially backward students so that they too may step out into the social whirl.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE ISSUED BY REGISTRAR

(*Continued from page 1*)

Friday a.m., January 20: Botany 2 and 3 (all sections), Economics 10, Education 2, English 3, Geology 1, History 8, Latin 2, Math. 4 (Proj. Geom.), Math. 103, Music 1, Pol. Sci. 5, Psych. 7 (Aesthetics), Zoology 6 (Compar. Anatomy).

Friday p.m., January 20: Military Science.

Saturday a.m., January 21: French 1, French 3, French 4.

Saturday p.m., January 21: Anatomy and Physiology (Ag.), Children's Lit. (T. Tr.), Dairy Chemistry, Economics 20, Elements of Elect. Eng., Home Ec. 1 (Survey), Home Ec. 2 (Foods), Home Ec. 3, Home Ec. 16, Hort. 1a, Hydraulics, Mechanics 3.

Monday a.m., January 23: Home Ec. (Family), Math. 1 (Arts and Ag.), Math. 1 (Arts, Math. of Finance), Math. 1 (Engineering Trig.), Math. 2 (Arts, Calculus), Math. 2 (Engineering Calculus).

Monday p.m., January 23: Bact. 13, Chemistry 111, Direct Current (Eng.), Education 7, Elect. Communication, French 108, General Elect. Engineering, History of Art 1, History 5, History 10, Pol. Sci. 8, Psychology 3 (Social), Public School Music 2, Surveying (Senior M. E.).

Tuesday a.m., January 24: Greek 108, Spanish 1, Spanish 2, Spanish 3.

Tuesday p.m., January 24: Descriptive Geom., Diseases of Animals (Ag.), Elect. Design, Home Ec. 4 (Physiology), Home Ec. 7, Horticulture 4 (Floriculture), Mechanical Engineering, Pol. Sci. 3, Public School Music 1, Reinforced Concrete, Soils.

Wednesday a.m., January 25: German 1, German 2, German 4, Livestock, Materials.

Wednesday p.m., January 25: Heat Power Engineer., Psych. 1, Psych. 106 (Experimental).

Thursday a.m., January 26: A. C. Eng., Botany 12 (Biol. Water Anal.), Bridge Design, Economics 9, English Methods (T. Tr.), Forestry 2, Geology 4, Home Ec. 10, Internal Combustion Engines, Junior E. E. Lab., Philos. 1 (Logic), Surveying (Sophomores).

Thursday p.m., January 26: Arith. Methods (T. Tr.), Chemistry 9, Chemistry 19, Ecenomics 1, Economics 62, History 13, Latin 12 (Ovid), Latin 13 (Tacitus), Mental Hygiene (T. Tr.).

Friday a.m., January 27: Botany 1, Chemistry 8, Economics 5, Economics 58, Education 1, French 112.

SORORITIES HOLD FALL DANCES TOMORROW NIGHT

(*Continued from page 1*)

dance at the Klifa Club. Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Behney are going to chaperone and Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play for the dance. Velma Purinton '34 is in charge of the dance. K. E. L. will hold their dance at 192½ College Street, and Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton and Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter will chaperone. Goldman's orchestra will supply the music. Augusta Cohen '34 and Edith Spiller '35 are in charge of the dance.

Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta will hold their fall dances on December 10. The Alpha Xi dance will be held at 192½ College Street and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. Burke. Ev Doten and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance and Catherine Durick '34 is in charge of the dance. Charlie Heath's orchestra will furnish music for Kappa Delta's dance which will be at the Greenebowl. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way are the chaperones. Dorothea Edwards '33 is chairman of the dance. Delta Delta Delta's dance is going to be at the Elks' rooms and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stevens will chaperone. The Catamounts will play for the dance which is under the direction of Hazel Daniels '33.

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EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association in the European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of travel and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

Officials who handled Creighton University's four home football games this fall came from many and varied walks of life. Sports editors of three large newspapers in Missouri and Iowa, a banker from Kansas, two athletic directors, two prominent business men and a professional arbiter of national importance made up the list of arbiters. E. C. Quigley, nationally known for his work as a baseball umpire, was the professional official who worked the games.

FRESHMEN IMPROVING RAPIDLY, IMPRESSING FACT IT HAS TALENT

Scrimmage Every Night Held Against Varsity Has Been Enough to Show Power

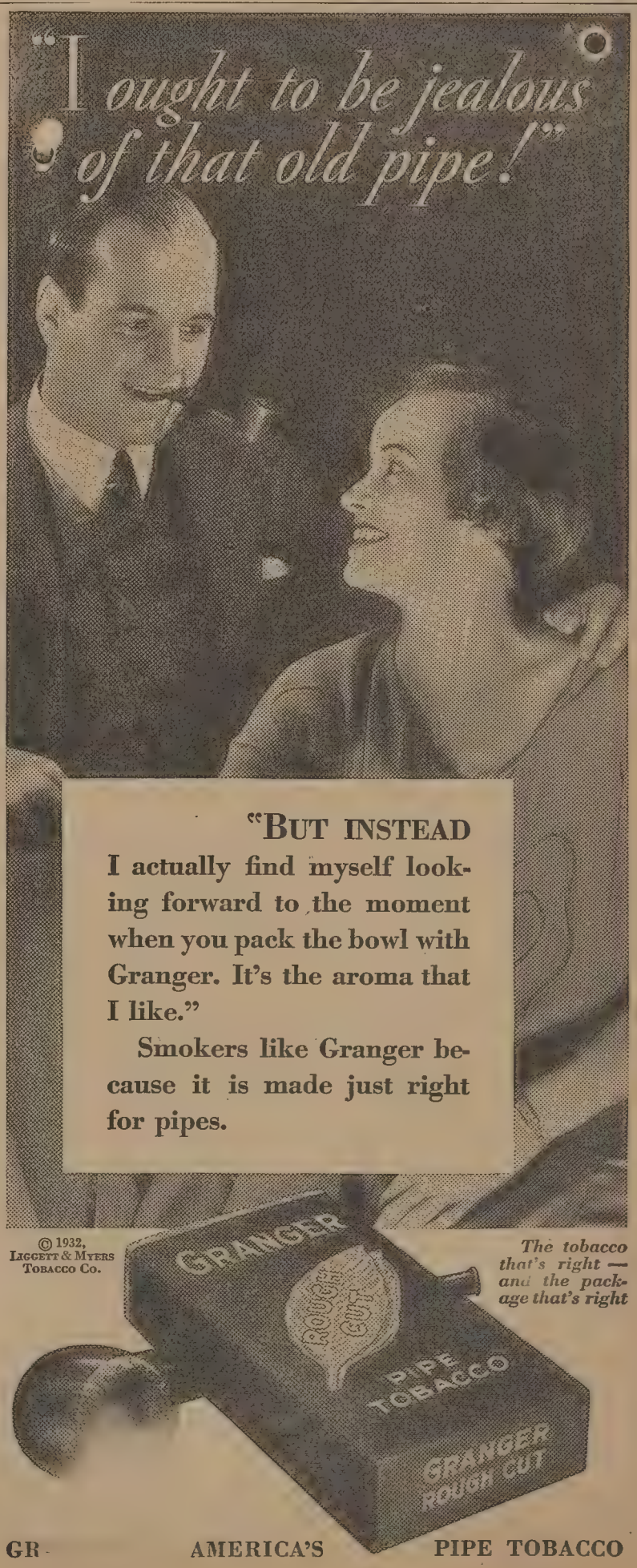
The freshman squad had begun to impress the "sideline coaches" with the fact that it may possibly contain some talent. For the past week only preliminary work has been the issue with each day a continued length of time allotted for scrimmage against the varsity. The usual man for man defense tend to demand a great amount of staying power from the players who are not used to it, so that those who have not yet gotten into their best condition are having a rather hard time in the scrimmages.

Although no freshman team has been named as yet, in the scrimmages the freshman team has usually lined up with Stub and Max Bailey as forwards, Stretch Kirley at center and Trudeau and Funk at guard. The next team had Werner and Costello at forwards with Pinsky at center and Beattie and Neal at the guards. Another team was made up of Hoff and Young at forwards, Davis at center and Morrill and Levine at guard.

These teams seemed to function equally effective but all have been bothered by the new rules, notably the rules against keeping the ball back of the center of the court more than ten seconds after taking possession of it and the one against passing the ball backwards after advancing it if it has not gone out of bounds or been hit by an opponent.

The freshman squad, now cut down to fifteen men, will remain at that number until the beginning of the games when it will be cut down to ten.

We suppose that money does its talking now, in the sound banks.—*Gamecock.*



SPORTS NEWS

JUNIORS TO ENCOUNTER SENIORS IN FIRST TILT OF CLASS HOOP SEASON

Class of 1934 Team Slightly Favored to Win Under Guidance of Captain Wilson

SIX GAMES TO BE RUN OFF IN EACH HALF

Freshmen and Juniors Both Have Powerful Teams this Year

The juniors will meet the seniors this afternoon in the first game of the interclass basketball season. The fray between the two upper classes will take place at 6.10 p.m. The juniors, winners of last year's interclass basketball championship, are slightly favored to win in today's contest as the class of '33 outfit has lost several fine men. Capt. Hugh Wilson will lead the juniors.

The Schedule

According to Archie Post there will be six games played in each half. The schedule is as follows:

FIRST HALF

Fri., Dec. 2—6.10 p.m.—1933 vs. 1934
Wed., Dec. 7—4.10 p.m.—1935 vs. 1936
Sat., Dec. 10—6.15 p.m.—1934 vs. 1936
Wed., Dec. 14—4.10 p.m.—1933 vs. 1935
Fri., Dec. 16—6.15 p.m.—1934 vs. 1935
Sat., Dec. 17—2.30 p.m.—1933 vs. 1936

SECOND HALF

Wed., Jan. 4—4.05 p.m.—1933 vs. 1934
Fri., Jan. 6—6.10 p.m.—1935 vs. 1936
Sat., Jan 7—2.00 p.m.—1933 vs. 1935
Jan 7—3.00 p.m.—1934 vs. 1936
Mon., Jan 9—4.10 p.m.—1933 vs. 1936
Wed., Jan 11—4.10 p.m.—1934 vs. 1936

Eligibility Rules

1. Members of varsity squad and men who have won letters in basketball at Vermont or any other college are ineligible.

2. (a) All members of academic colleges are eligible.

(b) Those medical students who are candidates for a Bachelor's degree in June, 1933, are eligible to play on the junior and senior teams.

All games must begin on time.

BURROWS TALKS BEFORE U. V. M. RESEARCH CLUB

(*Continued from page 1*)

they did not slump together and settle because each particle carries a charge of electricity that causes the particles to repel each other. When this charge is dissipated the particles will coagulate, form larger groups, and when these reach sufficient size they settle. This condensation method has many applications in industry. By adding a gelatin to such a solution the particles do not settle, but are held in suspension. This is the process used in making the coating for photographic film. The manufacture of canned heat is based on precipitating a solution of alcohol and calcium acetate into nearly solid form.

With all types of substances it is necessary to have the extent of solubility carefully determined. Doctor Burrows has determined this for two of the dinitrobenzine series and is now working on a third.

First Court Tilt December 10

Date	*Opponent*	*Place*
Dec. 10	McGill	Here
14	Dartmouth	There
16	St. Lawrence	Here
Jan. 10	St. Michael's	There
13	New Hampshire	There
14	Harvard	There
Feb. 1	St. Michael's	Here
9	Norwich	There
10	Springfield	There
11	Mass. State	There
17	Middlebury	There
22	Union	Here
24	Norwich	Here
28	Middlebury	Here

There will be six contests played in the gymnasium this year. Contests scheduled to be played with the Alumni next Wednesday evening and with Boston University, on January 10, have been cancelled.

116 WOMEN REPORT AT BASKETBALL PRACTICE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Class Managers Selected at Initial Practice—Teams Chosen Next Semester

One hundred and eighteen women reported for the first basketball practice held last Tuesday, November 29. The freshman class leads the list with 46; sophomores are second with 30; juniors third with 22 co-eds reporting; the seniors, with 20, although last on the list have a greater number of senior co-eds playing this year than during previous years. Mrs. Hard is coaching basketball this semester until Miss Blanchard comes back.

The class managers were chosen at this practice: Senior manager, Ruth Johnston; junior manager, Mary Ladue; sophomore manager, Sue France; and freshman manager, Harriet Gray. Practice will take place every Tuesday and Thursday from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. The class teams will be chosen next semester and following the selection a tournament for the class basketball championship will take place. The team winning the tournament will add so many points to their class score. The purpose of this is that the class which has the greatest number of points at the time of the spring field day will be awarded the all-sports cup, the much-coveted trophy which is presented to the class which is the most outstanding in co-ed athletics.

The Badminton Demonstration

The Women's Athletic Association is very pleased at the great number of co-eds who attended the Badminton demonstration, held Tuesday, November 29 in the cage. There were approximately 150 co-eds present. Mr. Prentice explained the purpose of the game and the method of scoring. W. Adams '34 and R. Millet '36 demonstrated a singles game and then Sue France '35 and Twink Mount '35 played with them, showing how a doubles game may be played. The game was imported from England to Canada at first and then from there it gradually spread to the United States. Now it is played at a great many colleges. The co-eds are to have the use of the cage Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1.30 to 5.30. In December several men who are experts in the game are coming to the University to demonstrate it and all students are cordially invited to attend the demonstration.

All co-eds who wish to play Badminton must sign up in the "Y" room and specify the time that they want to play.

Bowling Classes

There have only been two classes in bowling due to the interference of vacations so that if any co-ed would like to take bowling now it will be possible to do so. Anyone who wishes to sign up should see Daisy Putnam '34 or Miss Cummings.

Winter sports will begin soon and co-eds are urged to bring back their skis, snowshoes, and skates when they return from Christmas vacation as there will be a co-ed winter carnival probably after mid-year examinations are over.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The all-State selections which the *Middlebury Campus* made certainly deserve comment.

Obviously their method of selection, based on the point system is fair enough, but the fact that the readers must consider is that both Coach Beck's selections as well as the *Middlebury Campus* selections were given equal rating with those of the other coaches.

There is no denying the fact that the *Campus* first all-State selection with seven Middlebury men on it, and its second team with three, coupled with Coach Beck's first team selection embracing seven and second team selection featuring four Middlebury men, all rather effectively combine to create a Panther corner on all-State honors.

The outstanding example of the effectiveness of this bloc may readily be seen by the fact that Red Cook, unquestionably the outstanding linesman of the State, was placed on the second all-Conference team.

It hardly seems possible that Middlebury should be prejudiced in favor of their men, it is probably a case of hasty judgment coupled with sentiment.

Now that we have the all-State selections cleared up, we still maintain that the Army will take the Navy, whether the Middies wear basketball shoes or not.

Statistics reveal that only one of the thirty-seven athletes killed in football this season was participating in a scheduled college game.

This speaks well for the new rules, and shows that they have served their purpose.

The most successful record of any coach in the country is held strangely enough by one who is seldom heard from. He is Major Robert J. Neyland of the University of Tennessee, whose teams have won 60 aut 67 games during the past five years.

We see by the Norwich *Guidon*, that according to their picking, four Vermont men made their first team and three on their second team. Holley was the left guard, Cook placed at right guard, Bowers at center and Saba at quarterback.

On the second team Farmer made right guard and Beckley was the fullback, while Joe Delfausse was listed at left end. Again we say that each man has his own opinion.

N. H. State Lists All-opponent 11's

(1)	(2)
le, Nazro (Harvard)	Delfausse (Vermont)
lt, Hardy (Harvard)	Call (Boston Univ.)
lg, Calderwood (Maine)	Esterly (Harvard)
c, Quirk (Springfield)	Branch (Dartmouth)
rg, Hoffman (Dartmouth)	Harrington (Boston Univ.)
rt, Baldwin (Dartmouth)	*Pierce (Connecticut)
re, Parsons (Maine)	Bogacz (Lowell Textile)
qb, Saba (Vermont)	Wilson (Maine)
lh, Crickard (Harvard)	Grady (Harvard)
rh, Clem (Boston Univ.)	Hill (Dartmouth)
fb, Savard (Lowell Textile)	Hawkes (Springfield)

* Played in backfield on offense.

"V" CLUB HOLDS FIRST INFORMAL BANQUET OF YEAR TUESDAY EVENING

Discusses System of Athletics at University and Various Faults of It

Nearly thirty members of the University of Vermont "V" Club gathered at the Hotel Vermont for their first banquet not only of the year, but of the society. Larry Gardner, coach of varsity baseball and faculty adviser of the club, acted in the capacity of toastmaster for the occasion last Tuesday evening.

When the meal was over, the members present held a short discussion on the purposes of the organization. They stressed in particular the restoring of athletics to a normal plan on the campus. The members agreed that the two main faults was the lack of money and the lack of proper facilities. They also had the opinion that the alumni did not cooperate properly with the student body.

Coach John Burke gave a short talk on the point of view of a football coach, discussing the need of more candidates during the fall season and the necessity of keeping a large squad during the entire season. Coach Doc Newton, assistant varsity baseball coach and coach of freshman baseball, representing the local alumni in his address, stated that the alumni were wholeheartedly in back of every athletic project inaugurated by the students of the University, and were especially interested in the activities of the newly formed "V" Club.

The present officers of the organization, composed of men who have earned their letter in one or more of the four major sports, are as follows: Thomas Collins '33, president; Leonard McKay '34, vice-president; Max Powell, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

The Student Weekly of Franklin and Marshall College carries the statement that a neophyte of a University of Texas sorority stopped a street car, tied her shoestring on the steps, thanked the conductor very kindly and returned to the chapter house.

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN ALLOTTED UNIFORMS AT WEDNESDAY'S PRACTICE

Scrimmages Between the Two Squads Feature Hard Evening Workout

CANDIDATES COOPERATING VERY MUCH THIS YEAR

First Scheduled Game Only a Week Away as Team Settles Down to Business

Uniforms were dealt out to several members of the freshman and varsity basketball squad last Wednesday evening at practice. Several scrimmages between the two squads occupied the time during practice. There was no workout last night, but there will be one this afternoon and another tomorrow afternoon at two.

Slowly the varsity squad is beginning to settle down to business. The cooperation among the team members is at a maximum and several men are out for each position. Nevertheless, with competition as it is, the candidates are doing their best to make a bigger and better varsity team.

Wednesday evening scrimmages were hard and fast played. The freshmen furnished stiff competition for the varsity, but being smaller in size were not able to grab the ball on the taps and off the backboard. The men played the ten-second rule rather slowly at times, but realized that it would have to be followed. No trouble was experienced by the three-second rule, but there wasn't much opportunity to observe it.

With only a week's more practice to go, Coach Burke is driving his men hard not only to get them in good condition, but to get them accustomed to a basketball once more. The first contest will take place Saturday, December 10. Plays are being worked out nightly, and several different offenses are being considered. As many as fifty fouls are being shot each night. Grant and Captain Pires had the best average last Wednesday evening.

The working combination of Morgan at center, Palmer and Ramon at forward, and Beckley and Collins at guards, went very effectively against the freshmen. However, the combination of Bowers, Grant, Palmer, Collins andd Taft went even better at times. Several combinations have been attempted and some have worked better than others, nevertheless, no one squad has been determined yet. In all probability, Coach Burke will keep three complete teams on hand.

CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN BY CHOIR DECEMBER 18

The University choir of forty pieces is to present a Christmas concert at four o'clock, Sunday, December 18, in the Ira Allen Chapel. Professor Leonard is now concentrating his effort on Christmas music at the bi-weekly rehearsals. There will be fewer soloists this year than last, and the program will probably not be so long. Those chosen to sing solos in one of the Christmas carols, "Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas," an old French carol, are Elsie Roosa '34, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '35, Med., and A. R. Wilcox '35. Mailla Putnam, special student, will also assist as soloist. A complete program of the concert will be printed in the CYNIC of a later date.

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"WHERE VERMONT MEN MEET"

A WATERMAN PEN for CHRISTMAS
The latest in styles and colors with every variety of pen point, and one of the oldest and most reliable of companies.
THESE HAVE JUST ARRIVED
at the
University Store

UPPERCLASSES VOTE ON NOMINATIONS TOMORROW

(*Continued from page 1*)

to the ballot or the vote will not be valid.

The ballots of the three classes follow:

SENIOR CLASS

Faculty-Student Council
Vote for One from Each College

Arts:
H. M. Loudon
S. N. Spiller

Agriculture:
J. O. Buchanan
H. I. Sheldon

Engineering:
D. C. King
J. Willis

Women
Vote for Two

E. S. Beardsley
E. Eckhard
V. A. Goodenough
L. E. Gowen
I. Torrens

STUDENT SENATE
Vote for Seven

L. N. Brock
L. R. Dunham
P. P. Fischer
L. E. Hoyt
W. E. Morgan
L. E. Reed
W. E. Shelc
C. A. Taylor
T. I. Taylor
D. W. Webster
J. E. Wood
L. V. Zambon

JUNIOR CLASS

Faculty-Student Council
Vote for One from Each College

Arts:
S. W. Fishman
R. A. Martin
E. C. Morse

Agriculture:
S. A. Dutton
H. C. Lunna
E. E. Miller

Engineering:
C. H. Drown
D. W. Jenks
G. W. Patterson

Women
Vote for Two

Mary Bennett
Alice Chalmers
Catherine Durick
Betty Lane
Joyce Young

STUDENT SENATE
Vote for Six

J. L. Beckley
T. G. Cogswell
W. C. Cohen
P. C. Cummings
C. F. Dobson
C. B. Eaton
K. E. Johnson
C. J. Libby
N. H. Myers
H. J. Selib
W. P. Stetson
D. J. Tobin

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Faculty-Student Council
Vote for Two

W. E. Cass
F. T. Churchill
S. Rogers
A. R. Wilcox

STUDENT SENATE
Vote for Three

G. H. Beardsley
A. A. Hutchins
C. I. Keelan
M. A. Patch
K. J. Whalen

REV. C. HAGAR SPEAKS AT WEEKLY CHAPEL SERVICE

Rev. Charles S. Hagar of Vergennes spoke Wednesday morning at the Ira Allen Chapel. His topic was a sentence from the writings of Benedict Spinoza: "But all excellent things are as difficult as they are rare." In proof of this statement he compared the accomplishments of Helen Keller with those of Al Capone, pointing out the physical difficulties which Miss Keller had to overcome in the fine accomplishments of her life as against the results of the unhandicapped life of Mr. Capone.

CHRISTMAS
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McAULIFFE'S
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ART COURSE AFFORDS STUDENTS ADVANTAGES

(*Continued from page 1*)

panels, pocketbooks, scarfs and pillow covers. The designs are made in crayons and are then pressed into the material. Another branch of work that is being done is printing with dye on silk chiffon. Later on in the year tooling in the leather on book covers, pocketbooks, etc., and stencil work is to be taken up.

It is found that such a course is helpful in teaching, club work, and in various organizations such as the Girl Scouts and the 4-H clubs. However, the opinion of many taking the course is that the results in pleasure and self-benefit are well worth the effort involved in taking it.

Of all the art courses given in the art department perhaps the hardest, according to instructors, is the free-hand drawing course; but it is also probably the most interesting. Drawing from life, college girls being models, is the work being done at present. Compositions in figure-drawing are to be studied.

The fundamental idea of this course is to teach the student to be original and by his originality and imagination to develop in him a creative ability for modern art. Enthusiasm and a keen appreciation of art are to be the keynotes.

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them.

"TO THE LADIES" TO BE GIVEN NEXT THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

never before used for U. V. M. productions. The set to be used consists of only drapes as a background to correspond with the wall. Doors will be made in this wall merely by separating the drapes at the proper places and forming openings which will be appropriately fitted with screens to conceal the rear stage. Those of the cast who have seen how this is to be done declare that it will prove very effective.

During this last week of rehearsals, the managers are getting there chance to make the play a success. D. W. Jenks '34, and A. R. Wilcox '35, were the first scrubs to apply. Those wishing to scrub the fall play may report to either Ross or MacKenzie or sign up on the bulletin board in the Old Mill. The art department is functioning under the leadership of Laura Johnson '33, who is now designing the posters to be used for the play.

GREETING CARDS
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NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

PRACTICE HOUSE NOTES

At the Practice House this week Helen Crandall assumes the duties of hostess, which includes sitting at the head of the table at dinner and serving. This position is one of respect and does not involve much drudgery. At the hostess' right sits Esther Leary, who is the assistant hostess. Dorothy Cross is spending her time in the kitchen as cook for this week. Besides concocting delicious meals, she must stoop to washing her own dishes. Aiding her in the kitchen work are the sophomores, who are waitresses and who must also prepare the salads. Dorothy Strobridge is directing these tasks. Janet Dodds is home manager and keeps the house spic and span and makes the beds. She also helps the cook if there is too much company or an especially big dinner to prepare. After the meals are over, Caroline Cabot, the freshman representative, undertakes the dishwashing. The assistant hostess plans the meals.

Breakfast and luncheon are informal, with everyone sitting at the table. Dinner is more formal and there is often company present. The hostess has the privilege of inviting anyone to dinner whom she wishes.

Bad checks were passed around at the University of Missouri at the rate of seventy-five a day last year, say the *Rensselaer Polytechnic.*

At the University of Berlin the students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors, according to the *Upsala Gazette.*

GOODYEAR WELT VITALITY Health Shoe COMBINATION LAST
For Co-eds
B. J. BOYNTON

"Look at *that* Baby roll 'em"

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YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute . . . and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

That's why we keep telling you about the tobaccos used in Chesterfields. They're fine, mild, and pure tobaccos. We tell you about ageing and curing the tobaccos . . . about blending and cross-blending them . . . because they are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. Prove it for yourself . . . Just try a package.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE MILDER
THEY TASTE BETTER

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932 | NUMBER 23

Well-Trained Cast to Present "To The Ladies" on Thursday

Curtain to Rise Promptly at 8.15 on Annual Fall Play—Prices Slashed in Two Making Wonderful Opportunity for Every Student to See Production

COMEDY WELL RECEIVED BY THEATRE AUDIENCES

This Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. the curtain will rise for the presentation of the annual fall play, "To The Ladies," put on by the University Players at the City Hall Auditorium. This three-act comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly will be presented by the actors after five weeks of rehearsal, twice a day. The play has been coached by Mrs. C. I. Taggart, who takes the place of Prof. J. T. Metcalf as coach of college dramatic productions.

A Fine Play

"On the whole the play is as entertaining a play as has ever been put on by a college cast," announces Mrs. Taggart. "To The Ladies" was first presented at the Liberty Theater, New York, in 1922. The following year it was presented by the Theater Club of Burlington, with Mrs. Taggart, the present coach, playing the leading rôle.

Business Manager MacKenzie announces that inasmuch as the play will only be presented on one evening, the student body is urged to purchase tickets early, as the best seats will be sold first. On Wednesday and Thursday tickets will be sold in the hallway in the Old Mill, and may also be obtained from the members of the cast and the assistant business managers. The tickets will range from seventy-five cents for seats in the first third of the auditorium downstairs and the first half of the balconies. The rest of the seats cost fifty cents.

Prices Cut in Half

"Every student at the University of Vermont should take advantage of the opportunity to see this play. Seat prices have literally been sliced in half to what they cost in previous years," states the business manager. "This fall's production has been enthusiastically received almost everywhere it has been presented."

At 7.30 the doors of the Auditorium will be opened and at eight o'clock seven members of the University Orchestra, conducted by a student leader, will play several selections before the beginning of the play. Between the acts the orchestra will entertain the audience.

Previous Experience

Nearly all of the cast has had dramatic experience, six of the players having taken part in past college performances. Miss Murphy played the part of Kate Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" and the part of Noel Bliss in "Hay Fever" and the part of Hedda Gabler in the play of that same name.

Miss Boyd played the part of Mrs. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer," and has played in "To Have the Honor." Miss Perry took part in the opera "Cosi

(*Continued on page 2*)

BATCHELDER BREAKS LEG IN SHOP MISHAP

A. E. Batchelder, instructor in shop at the College of Engineering, broke his leg last Thursday morning when a heavy lever he was working with broke off, felled him and fell across his ankle. The leg was broken just above the ankle. Found lying on the floor, he was immediately taken to the Mary Fletcher Hospital, where the leg was set. According to Dean Eckhardt, he is resting well.

JORDAN WILL MEET APTITUDE APPLICANTS ON WEDNESDAY P.M.

To Outline General Features of Exam and Inform Them of Changes This year

Professor Jordan will meet the applicants for the medical aptitude test on Wednesday, December 7, in Room 27 in the Williams Science Hall at 4 p.m., where he will outline the general features of the examination and inform them of the changes which have been made in this year's test.

The medical aptitude test, sponsored by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given to pre-medic students who are planning to apply for admission to an approved medical college next fall, on Friday, December 9, in Room 27 in the Williams Science Hall at 3 p.m.

It is imperative that all students who intend to enter a medical college in the fall of 1933 should take this test, since it is one of the normal requirements for admission to an accredited medical school. The grade that a student will attain on this test will be available, through the secretary of the Association of Medical Colleges, to any approved medical college in the country in which the student desires to matriculate.

All students who desire to take this test should register with Professor Jordan in the Medical College, Room 14, from 9 to 12 a.m. on or before Wednesday, December 7, and pay a fee of $1.00 which is forwarded to the Association.

There is no necessity to prepare for this examination. The only essential factor is clear concentration.

In previous years the test has, in general, comprised seven parts.

Part I. Comprehension and Retention:
Each student is given a preliminary sheet to read for a limited time and then it is taken from him. He is then handed the examination and he has to answer the questions which refer to the text on the paper which he read.

Part II. Visual Memory:
On the same preliminary sheet is a diagram which the student studies. An identical diagram on the examination sheet is to be labelled to correspond to the diagram which was studied on the preliminary sheet.

Part III. Memory for Content:
Memory for content is somewhat similar to comprehension and retention but requires the student to mark questions true or false on the basis of a printed description based upon the atomical features of the diagram referred to under Part II, above.

Part IV. Pre-medical Information:
This part pertains to general chemis-

(*Continued on page 4*)

DEPUTATION TEAMS ARE ACTIVE UNDER DROWN

Lead Services in Three Towns Sunday, November 27—More This Sunday

The deputations committee of the Vermont Christian Association, under the direction of Clarence Drown '34, had a full day on Sunday, November 27, when three separate teams were sent out to conduct services in as many different towns. The work, carried on jointly by the men and women of the University, has been extended this year.

On the 27th, one group conducted the morning service at Grand Isle. Al Whiting '33 led the service, assisted by Leon Hill '35. The same morning Floyd Kinsley '35 spoke at Newport, while Arlington Wilcox '35 gave two vocal solos at the morning service. Clarence Drown '34, assisted by Stewart Wright '35, led a Young People's Service at Orleans, and later combined with Floyd Kingsley and Arlington Wilcox to conduct the evening service in the same town.

This Sunday trips to Brandon and Orwell are planned for the morning, while in the afternoon a group from Y. W. C. A. will lead a musical service in the Industrial School at Vergennes. Twelve services have been held this year in eleven different communities.

BURLINGTON THE SCENE OF WEEK-END ASSEMBLY

Burlington was the scene of the Older Boys' Conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Several hundred boys from all parts of the State attended the conference for boys between the ages of fifteen and twenty years.

A banquet at the Memorial Auditorium Friday evening at 6 p.m. officially opened the conference. The delegates were divided into small groups, with expert adult leaders, to discuss questions and problems raised by the speakers. Rev. Garfield Morgan, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Lynn, Mass., Francis Bailey, commissioner of education for Vermont, and Stephen James, pastor of the Reformed Church in Albany, were among the principal speakers for the occasion.

Students to Vote on Thanksgiving Question at Tomorrow's Referendum

Only Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Will be Allowed to Cast Ballot in Referendum, Held by Boulder Society at Table in Old Mill Hallway

THREE-DAY RECESS IF NOTE IS FAVORABLE

A referendum vote on the question, "Will the students of the University of Vermont have a three-day holiday next year at Thanksgiving or not?" takes place all day tomorrow in the hallway of the Old Mill opposite Dean Swift's office. Members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes only, will be permitted the right to vote in the referendum, held by Boulder Society. If the vote is favorable to the affirmative, the University Council will decree a long Thanksgiving recess.

Boulder Decides to Hold Vote

Boulder, the senior men's honorary society, decided in favor of the ballot at a meeting held last Wednesday evening, November 30. The members decided to leave the matter up to the student body. The voting will take place tomorrow during the entire day. A table will be set in the hallway and printed referendum ballots must be filled out by each student who votes. A Boulder man will be in charge of the table during the entire day from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Because the members of the class of 1933 will not be back next year, Boulder Society ordained that it was only fair that the decision should be left to the discretion of the lower class students. The question at hand, according to members of the senior honorary, has been one of student interest for some time. Whether the Thanksgiving holiday remains only one day long as has been the case in previous years, including this year and the Easter recess twelve days in length, or the Thanksgiving vacation three days in length and Easter in 1934 only ten days long, is entirely up to the student body.

Majority Must Be Large

The University Council has agreed to abide by the opinion of the majority, if the majority is large enough. However, if it is a very close vote, the University Council will decide whichever way it thinks best in the interests of all the students.

It is immaterial to the Council, averred Dean Swift, when questioned by a CYNIC reporter, which way the vote goes, but the Council looks only to the benefit to the student body. The votes will be counted by the Boulder Society and the results printed in the next issue of the CYNIC.

The Play Cast

Elsie Beebe..Dorothy Murphy
Leonard Beebe..P. M. Howe
John Kincaid...R. S. Wright
Mrs. Kincaid....Sylvia Boyd
Chester Mullin.P. M. Andress
Tom Baker....C. F. Derven
A Truckman, J. M. Bellows, Jr.
Another Truckman, S. Pierce, Jr.
The Toastmaster, H. H. Abbott
The Politician..J. E. Bigelow
The Photographer, E. D. B. Kane
The Stenographer, Priscilla Perry
The Barber.....S. K. Carter
The Bootblack..S. N. Spiller

SIR HERBERT AMES TO GIVE LECTURE FRIDAY

Polish Corridor to be the Subject Under Discussion—Situation Very Important

Sir Herbert Ames, who comes to the University of Vermont Friday night of this week for a University lecture upon "The Polish Corridor, the Danger Spot of Europe," has written a very cordial letter to Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the Committee on University Lectures. He says in part:

"The Feakins Agency advise me that they have booked me for a lecture at the University of Vermont. This is quite satisfactory for I have long wished for such an opportunity. . . . For this lecture I need to display a number of large maps and charts. . . . I also have about forty lantern slides which could be shown afterward if desired."

Professor Gifford is arranging to have the lantern slides shown, for he believes that they will enhance the value as well as the popular interest of the lecture.

Sir Herbert Ames, before his important and responsible work as Financial Director of the League of Nations, was elected four times to the Canadian Parliament, and also has served the Dominion as officially accredited delegate to the League. As an eloquent and popular lecturer he is highly regarded. As one admirer has said, "Words fall simply and

(*Continued on page 4*)

HOME ECONOMICS DAY OBSERVED JANUARY 13

The first Home Economics Day to be observed on the University of Vermont campus will be January 13. Prof. Bertha M. Terrill, head of the home economics department of the University, who makes the announcement, explains that several institutions with home economics courses are now setting aside a day, usually December 3, on which to commemorate the work of Ellen H. Richards, who did so much to establish home economics in the schools and colleges. Efforts were made at the University of Vermont to observe the day, but the date was finally changed to January 13. The events of the day, as they are being arranged, will include not only the home economics girls of the University but the whole campus.

One of the features of the day will be a formal tea given by the members of the junior class in home economics, marking the close of their semester's work on the preparation and serving of meals. The tea will be served at the Home Management house, where much of the training of the girls is received.

In the evening Dr. Mary S. Rose of Teachers College, Columbia University, where she is associated with Dr. Henry C. Sherman, one of the country's leading nutritionists, will speak. Doctor Rose is a nutritionist of note, and her textbooks are used at the University of Vermont as well as in many other classrooms. Her talk on January 13 will be given in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University and will be open to the public.

TWO CLASS PRESIDENTS ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S ELECTIONS

Six Key and Serpent Men Swept Into Student Senate as Junior Representatives

Two class presidents reported the results of the elections to the Faculty-Student Council and Student Senate, which were held last Saturday morning. W. W. Brislin, president of the Junior class, and G. H. Cook, head of the Sophomore class, made an official count of their votes after the election and revealed the names of the new members of Faculty-Student Council and Student Senate.

Six Key and Serpent men were swept into Student Senate positions from the Junior class. They are J. L. Beckley of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., T. G. Cogswell of Warner, N. H., C. C. Dobson of East Templeton, Mass., C. B. Eaton of Worcester, Mass., C. J. Libby of Richmond Hill N. Y., and D. J. Tobin of Fairhaven, Mass. From the Sophomore class, G. H. Beardsley of Rutland, M. A. Patch of Windsor, and K. J. Whalen of Burlington were selected to represent their class in Student Senate. Presidents W. W. Brislin of Rutland, G. H. Cook of Leominster, Mass., and H. E. Mahoney of North Adams, Mass., are automatically members of the Senate.

Alice Chalmers of Rutland and Catherine Durick of Fair Haven were elected to represent the Junior women in the Faculty-Student Council, while R. A. Martin of Rutland, E. E. Miller and D. W. Jenks of Burlington were elected to the same body to represent the Arts and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering Colleges respectively. W. E. Cass of Burlington and F. T. Churchill of Burlington were chosen by ballot to represent the Sophomore class in the Faculty-Student group.

The representatives to both of these bodies from the Senior class will be announced when the votes have been counted. The man who receives the highest number of votes to win election to Student Senate is automatically the president of the men's governing body.

The purpose of the Student Senate is to unify the student body, exercise control over student affairs to such an extent as may be permitted by University regulations, and to promote college spirit. The purpose of the Council is to establish cordial relations between faculty and students as well as cooperation in regulating and controlling all student activities.

GREY FRIARS ELECT AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

Last Wednesday evening Grey Friars, the honorary men's literary society, held their second meeting of the season at the Park Café. At this time the following officers were elected: President, R. J. Weissman '34; vice-president, A. A. Ross '34; secretary, W. E. Cass '35; and treasurer, W. H. Myers '34.

Plans were made at this meeting for the drawing up of a constitution. Also it was decided that a definite meeting place should be agreed upon. However, no action on the latter suggestion will be taken until the next meeting on December 14, 1932.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Tickets for the annual fall play, "To the Ladies," will be on sale in the hallway of the Old Mill on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Remember prices this year are much lower.

G. M. MacKENZIE.

WOMEN DISPUTANTS VIE AGAINST MEN THURSDAY

Debate on Manchuria Situation to be Held in Museum at Four in the Afternoon

The women controversialists will stage two debates during this week. On Thursday, December 8, a women's team will meet the men in the Museum at 4.00 while on Friday, December 9, two teams of girls will debate versus each other.

The girls, who on Thursday will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Action of Japan in the Manchurian Situation is Justifiable," are Virginia Goodenough '33, Elvira Farman '34, and Esther Fishman '33. R. E. McCuin '34, W. N. Myers '35, and C. A. Rogers '35, comprise the men's team. Among the judges will be the two coaches, Mr. P. D. Carleton and Mr. M. D. Powers. Professor Metcalf will be present to give suggestions on stage appearance and on voice.

The question, "Resolved, That the University of Vermont Should Become Segregated" will be debated on Friday afternoon in the Museum. Betty Beckvold '35, Barbara Bryan '35, and Elva Ray '35 will be upholders of the affirmative while Winifred Perry '35, Muriel Magee '35, and Louise Ransom '34, will champion the negative.

In this debate the women will present the arguments for and against separating the University into two separate colleges, one for men and one for women; many colleges, like Brown, employ this scheme, while Middlebury will divide in 1936.

Laura Johnson '33, in charge of women's debating, states that she hopes soon to form an organized Debating Club. There are now eighteen aspirants out for debating.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Culminating a drive of several years, the students at Vermont will vote tomorrow on the Thanksgiving question. In order that the students be permitted a three-day holiday at Thanksgiving next year, the majority in tomorrow's referendum must be large, decrees the University Council. Some students may not be in favor of a recess of this sort, but at the same time, it should be the part of every student to make Vermont a more up-to-date institution. Out-of-town pupils, on returning home for Christmas vacation, are besieged by friends on all sides, asking them why they were not home at Thanksgiving time. And to that, the unlucky Vermonter must reply that he does not receive a three-day recess at Thanksgiving.

The time between Thanksgiving and Christmas passes quickly. But at the same time, there are many students who would prefer to eat their Thanksgiving dinner in distant friendly homes rather than at fraternity houses, dormitories and town restaurants. And yet in the past the one-day holiday has prevented many a homesick freshman from returning home for the annual spread, where the cooking is best.

And, lastly, to those who still feel that there is much money expended by the students, who return home for Thanksgiving, may we say briefly that the argument is unjustifiable in many respects. In the first place, four days' board may be saved by the out-of-town students at the University, and that sum, in itself, is in the proximity of three dollars. Again, transportation expenses may in many respects be nullified by the fact that many students who live in Vermont have friends come for them. Also many students who live in other states join a group traveling to their district and spend very little.

In the best interests of the student body of the University, the CYNIC implores the voters to ballot for a long vacation at Thanksgiving beginning next year. C. J. L.

FOR THE THESPIANS

Interest in dramatics at the University has reached a low point; it might be called a depression in dramatic interest. Nevertheless, the University players are presenting "To The Ladies" this Thursday evening. The play has had phenomenal success in many theaters. It should be one of the aims of every college student to attend the play this fall to see an all-star cast perform in a gala drama.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend the first production of the year. Many, perhaps, have never had the opportunity to view a college production, and this year's play would be a fine one to start with. To make this college more modern, dramatics should be supported fully by the students. No college is complete without an active thespian program and, still, because of the lack of interest on the part of the students here, no organized dramatic schedule has really been formulated. To be sure, plays are given each fall and each spring, but in many colleges, plays are given every two weeks or every month. The only way to institute any forward move in the college dramatic world is to support the present move with all that's in you. C. J. L.

WHY NOT MODERN CONVENIENCES?

It's too bad that the bequest of five hundred dollars to the University of Vermont, made by Horace Kent Tenney of Chicago, University trustee and alumnus, could not be used to install something more practical, for example, some showers for the girls at the Gymnasium. On the other hand, it was ordained that the bequest be used as a part of the James Rignall Wheeler Memorial Fund for the benefit of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

It is a well-known fact that the co-eds of the University lack many conveniences in the Gymnasium. Whereas, health authorities ordered the men to purchase clogs to wear while going to and from showers, it seems logical that the same authorities should request that showers be installed for the women. C. J. L.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Referendum Vote on Thanksgiving Recess—all day.
Class Basketball—1935-1936 at 4.10.
Pre-Meds Apt. Applicants meet Jordan.

Thursday

Debate, Men vs. Women at 4.00 p.m.
Fall Play, "To the Ladies," at 8.15 p.m.
Co-ed Glee Club Rehearsal at 7.15 p.m.,
Women's night in Gym—7 to 8 p.m.

Friday

Pre-Medical Aptitude Test, at 3 p.m.
University Lecture at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Class Basketball—1934 vs. 1936 at 6.15 p.m.
Basketball—Vermont vs. McGill at 8 p.m.
Women's Informals.

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Tess of the Storm Country.* Remember "Tess of the D'Ubervilles?" Here's a melodrama featuring two of our old friends, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor. The picture has a thread of whimsy running through the emotion of the plot and may even give you the strange sensation of a Lamb-Thackeray-Garbo-prodigal daughter combination.

(T. F. S.) *If I Had a Million.* So what? Here's an all-star show, all about a fellow that did have a million. This array of notables would make any million look like 2 cents. Wynn Gibson, Geo. Raft, Alison Skipworth, Gary Cooper, Frank Dee and Ed. ("Payment Deferred") Laughton. Worth while.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Three On a Match.* Dvorak, Blondell and Bette Davis. Three rising stars, and do they shine. Anne has gone in for painting in a big way, they tell us. Lyle Talbot and Allen Jenkins supply the masculine interest. Seems to be a "Thirteen Women" story on a smaller scale and, ever so much better, a plot development.

(W. T.) *Scarlet Dawn.* Doug Fairbanks, Jr., playing a Russian nobleman exiled in the revolution and playing with the love of Nan Carroll as the peasant girl and Lil Tashman, who pops up to throw a monkey wrench, but is ferled. See *Liberty.*

(F. S.) *The Sport Parade.* Joel McRea goes autobiographical and does a number about a man who leaves college after being an athletic hero, to make his way in the world. With Bill Gargan of the New York stage these two bozos make an ideal team of two-fisted men. Marion Marsh, the heroine, and Walter Catlett lets the cat out of the bag and our own Skeets Gallagher is right in the money. Good.

State

(M. T.) *Letty Lynton.* The first magnum opus of the Crawford-Montgomery combination. A remarkable film for emotional portrayal and when Joan reviles her husband you'll squirm in your seats.

(W. T.) *Night Mayor.* A parody, a pun or something on the wise-cracking gent who used to run New York City. Written surprisingly from a sympathetic viewpoint. The mayor has to give up a girl he loves because he owes himself to the city. Beer parade and everything and good comedy.

(F. S.) *Miss Pinkerton.* First-class murder mystery with Joan Blondell as the clever little detectoress and Geo. (tough break) Brent taking them on the chin. Good acting, and I don't remember any screams.

Strong

(M. T.) *Slightly Married.* You imagine it. Evelyn Knapp and Walt Byron are the principals in this queer arrangement with Marie Prevost and a lil baby doing all they can to keep things humming.

(W. T.) *Deception.* A drama of married life, unmarried life and everything.

(F. S.) *Mother's Boy* and *Mason of the Mounted.* Two sure-fire thrillers for the tail end of exam week. Bill Cody is fine for relaxation.

WELL-TRAINED CAST PRESENT "TO THE LADIES"

(*Continued from page 1*)

Fan Tutti," which was presented here last year.

Wright had the part of Mr. Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" and that of a diplomat in "Hay Fever." Spiller and Pierce were servants in "She Stoops to Conquer." The other members of the cast have had experience either in high school or in community plays before coming to college.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

During my three years' stay at the University, it has been my good fortune to listen to several dance orchestras. In many cases one has sounded as good as another to me. It was also my good fortune to attend the Football Hop held a little over a week ago, and I was somewhat surprised to notice that an orchestra other than Joe Lechnyr's was playing.

You and many other members of the student body know how much time Joe Lechnyr has spent leading our band for the college while at the football games and pep rallies. It seems to me that some little consideration should be taken of this fact while running a dance such as the Football Hop.

I am sure Joe would have played for this dance at an agreeable price if he had been given a chance to submit a bid. And I am also just as certain that his music would have gratified those present. I am positive that there would have been very short intermissions between each dance, and that in every way would the music have been satisfactory.

Who has made the University of Vermont's band one of the outstanding ones in the State, and even in New England? Don't you think that some little consideration should be due this personage, whom we will remember long after we are out of college. It was my good luck to attend a dance the other night, at which a smaller edition of Joe Lechnyr's orchestra was playing, and I can honestly say that it was as good music as I have danced to at most of the U. V. M. dances, and I feel reasonably certain that there are many others who will agree with me in every respect. I sincerely hope that the students will learn to appreciate what Joe is doing for Vermont and her athletic teams.

MERRILL M. CROSS '34.

Society Notes

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mrs. Annette Middleton Erline '29 was in town over the week-end.

An informal dance was held at the chapter house December 3. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. P. K. French and Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Van Note. Freddy Lynch's Orchestra furnished music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta will hold an informal dance December 10 at the Elk Rooms. Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens will be chaperons. Hazel Daniels '33 has charge of the dance.

Grace Harris '34 and Dorothy Burt '34 have charge of the public Italian Cabaret supper to be served at the Athena Club, December 14 from 5.30 to 7 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA

On November 30, Alpha Xi Delta initiated Ruth Mullins '34, of Proctor, and Katherine O'Brien '35, of Winooski. Initiation took place at 5.30 in the afternoon and was followed by a supper at which the active chapter entertained the alumni and patronesses.

Lois Harrington '32 was in town over the week-end.

SIGMA GAMMA

Velma Purinton '34 and Ruby Janess '34 had charge of the Sigma Gamma informal which was held at the Klifa Club, December 3. Lynch's Orchestra supplied the music, and Prof. and Mrs. R. F.

(*Continued on page 4*)

Perkins Staunch Advocator of Use of Fingerprints in America

Believes That Many Cases Might Have Been Aided by Use of Footprints or Fingerprints

"For many years my hobby has been fingerprinting," states Prof. H. F. Perkins, head of the Zoology Department. "In my opinion this is one very fascinating and useful employment. I myself have been especially interested in identical fingerprints of twins and have a large collection now.

"However, there seems to be a common prejudice against fingerprinting among the American people. This, no doubt, is in a large measure due to the fact that it has been used almost entirely in criminal detective work. If only they might be led to see that it has more and greater uses than this.

"I believe that it might have helped in the Lindberg case. If they had had the hand or, better yet, the footprints of the baby they could have asked the blackmailers for a footprint as proof of the child's existence before handing over the ransom money. Of course this would not have brought back the child, but it would have prevented the useless payment of a considerable sum of money.

"The same way with the Colonel Robins case. Had the family had Colonel Robins' fingerprints the formula could have been telegraphed to the town where he was found, where men specialized in fingerprinting would have made an exact reproduction. By this means Colonel Robins' identity could have been easily established without the expense, delay, and anxiety of the trip taken by a member of the family for this purpose.

"My aim and the aim of the many men in this country who are working for the popularizing of fingerprinting in America is to arrive at a time when each family and state shall have a complete file. This would necessitate a cross index system where the individual fingerprint would be filed according to name and address and also according to type of fingerprint, of which there are eight main classifications and many smaller divisions. The system would be very complicated but effective. Think of the aid in tracing the whereabouts of those kidnapped and of others lost in addition to the help in tracing criminals. Statistics show that on a certain day in August, 1930, 60,000 people in the United States were unaccounted for. How much fingerprinting might have done to relieve the fears and distress of our people had the plan then been in use.

"There is now a large file in the Department of Justice at Washington. Also, in most large hospitals footprints of all babies are made to guard against cradle-swapping. However, this fails in effectiveness largely because the nurses do not understand how to obtain best results in fingerprinting.

"We wish to reach the young people of America through the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and 4-H Club Work. If a course in fingerprinting were required of each scout before he could become of first-class rank this would help many youths to better understand the nature of the work and to believe in it. As these youngsters take our places in the management of affairs they will be ready and eager to bring the desired results and will not have the prejudices of the people today.

"We have organized a fingerprint club of our own in Burlington. They meet here at the Fleming Museum on Saturday mornings. There are about twenty youngsters now with more joining us every day. In fact, there was a little fellow in at the office this morning to ask if he might belong. Each one is so enthusiastic about the work and very painstaking. Believe me, those boys and girls are doing some remarkably fine fingerprinting."

"TO THE LADIES"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly

PRESENTED BY THE

University Players

in the CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Tickets 50c and 75c

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 8:15 P. M.

SPORTS NEWS

VERMONT'S CAGE TEAM PRACTICING HARD FOR TUSSLE WITH MCGILL

In all Probability No One Team will be Used in Saturday's Tilt by Burke, but Different Combines

REDMEN PLAY SEVERAL MONTREAL QUINTETS

Saturday's opponent in the Vermont basketball world finds McGill in fine fettle and ready to match their teamwork against the Catamount court team. In all probability, no one varsity team will be used by Coach Burke against the Redmen. Vermont's squad has not been polished off for intercollegiate competition as yet, but it is expected that with four more practice sessions this week the team will be ready for the Montreal aggregation.

Practices were held Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon. The varsity and freshman squads continued their scrimmages, Coach Burke using several different combinations while the teams practiced. The general consensus of opinion seems to favor Jack Morgan, veteran of last year's cage team, for center on this season's five. Whitey Palmer, although being shifted first to forward and then to guard, will in all probability play with Beckley at guard. Collins and Taft furnish an equally potent combination.

Competition for posts at forward seems even greater than that at center and guard. Bob Grant should make one forward, while paired with him may be Chunk Ramon. Valerio and Pires, former co-workers on the ineligible team two seasons ago, work well together to make a second pair of forwards.

Coach Van Wagner of McGill has had his men play several practice games with various city teams in Montreal prior to the opening of the regular schedule. He has been slightly hampered this year by the failure of several old members of the squad to report for practices. He has not as yet selected a team for the coming contest with the Green and Gold cagemen.

STUDENT UNION NOTES

Last Tuesday the joint Student-Faculty Council met at Dean Patterson's house. They discussed many questions relative to dormitory life.

1. Shall freshmen serve on house committees?

It was decided that the Student Union Council should recommend two girls from each of the three upper classes to serve on each house committee and the freshman members should not be elected until a month or so after the opening of college.

2. Can the dormitories all have uniform study hours?

It has been found necessary to regulate the study hours in the dormitories so that they may all be kept on an equal basis.

3. Regulation of telephone conversations.

The rule of talking no more than ten minutes at a time is to be rigidly enforced. It was suggested that the annoyance caused by telephoning during study hours could be remedied if the telephones were each placed in separate booths.

The student members of the joint council are: Sylvia Boyd '33, Caroline Taft '33, Laura Johnson '33, Mary Bennett '34 and Mary Polling '34.

Student Union reminds the girls that Miss Baldwin's dancing class does not count as a night out.

Claribel Morris '34 was chosen chairman of a Student Union publicity committee, to cooperate with Dean Patterson in announcing college activities.

Indiana University co-eds are going Italian. The present trend is toward dark olive complexion, according to the opinion of a Bloomington beauty expert.

Athletic Outfitters for U. V. M.
Distributors for
D. & M. and A. G. Spalding
Special Prices to Schools Clubs and Societies
The W. E. Greene Co.
In consolidation with
Patten, Irwin & White

FRANK PIRES '33, *captain of varsity hoop team which starts season against McGill University Saturday.*

WEST POINT VICTORS OVER ANNAPOLIS 20-0 TO RESUME RELATIONS

Army Completes Season With Win Over Navy, Age-old Rivals

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.—Surrounded by a sweltering, colorful, packed-in mass of 80,000 spectators, Army beat the Navy 20 to 0 at Franklin Field today beneath a December sun that belonged to June.

In a wide range of talent from Jack Buckler of Waco, Tex., to Chung Hoon of Hawaii, the two teams put on a swirling, varied attack amid all the vocalistic thunder accompanying an Army-Navy game, but as the hot, broiling afternoon wore along, the Army speed, power and experience proved too much for the Navy to roll back.

As a result of the superior arsenal, of bigger and better guns, the fancy ensignia crowning the Navy goat was transferred to the Army mule as the cheering cadets in gray swarmed out upon the field at the end of the game for the victory march.

One of the greatest football crowds of the year, 80,000 strong, with more than 30,000 packed outside, sat for four hours, first to watch the cadets and midshipmen parade across the field, then to see the Army backs alone continue this parade of golden helmets as Vidal, Frentzel and Buckler carried the ball across the Navy goal line.

JORDAN WILL MEET APTITUDE APPLICANTS

(*Continued from page 1*)

try, organic chemistry, physics and biology.

Part V. Scientific Vocabulary:

This section tests the student's knowledge of chemical, physical, biological and scientific terminology.

Part VI. Ability to Follow Directions:

Scientific data are given in a table, and underneath the table are listed directions which the student should follow by referring to the table.

Part VII. Understanding of Printed Matter:

On the examination sheet is some printed matter which the student reads and he has to answer questions which pertain to the material which he has read.

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

The All-American season is in full swing now. Incidentally it is interesting to note the differences in opinion among the various coaches as to just who the top-notchers are.

Picking All-State teams gives rise to plenty of arguments, but the national selections top them all.

Not to be outdone, we herewith present one mythical selection, mythical in more ways than one, but, nevertheless, about as efficient as the rest.

PLAYER	POSITION	COLLEGE
Walt	l.e.	Whitman
Moon	l.t.	Montana
Church	l.g.	Trinity
Fall	c.	Niagara
Hide	r.g.	Buffalo
Smoke	r.t.	Pittsburgh
Priest	r.e.	Temple
Point	q.b.	Center
Grain	r.h.	Rice
Cedar	l.h.	Lebanon Valley
Shore	f.b.	New River

There are doubtlessly some weak points in this combination, but we will present some others for your approval later.

The Board of Athletic Control at Southern California evidently proceeded on the adage that the greater part of valor is discretion, when inviting Pittsburgh to the Tournament of Roses.

We feel that right now Colgate, Michigan, and Purdue are all superior to the Panthers.

More food for the Carnegie Foundation reports has appeared. It seems that some investigator out to gather the whole truth and nothing but the truth has reported that the athletes at the University of Buffalo are or should be classed as professionals.

The question logically arises as to just what class of professionals these athletes would fall under. If they are being paid for "dishing it out" they are highly overpaid, however, if they are on the payroll for their ability "to take it" they are shamefully undersalaried.

Coach Burke's charges are swinging into their last week of intensive practice in preparation for Saturday's opening encounter with McGill. These traditional foes always put up a fine game, and from all indications, this year will prove no exception.

The Junior class team looks like the cream of the crop again this year. The veteran forwards "Pinky" Brislin and "Psychy" Mulcahy are hitting the hoop from all angles.

FOOTBALL SCORES

West Point 20, Annapolis 0.
West. Maryland 39, Maryland 7.
Auburn 20, So. Carolina 20.
Alabama 6, St. Mary's 0.
Nebraska 21, So. Methodist 14.
Manhattan 7, Rutgers 6.
Carnegie Tech 51, Georgetown 0.
Tennessee 32, Florida 13.

The University of West Virginia boasts of a class in experimental pathology that includes one member. The one student is the only one that has ever been in the class and is aspiring to be a laboratory technician.

An extensive intramural sport program has been mapped out for students of Columbia College for the coming year.

COACH JOHN BURKE *of varsity and freshman basketball, who will be especially critical of men's showing Saturday.*

CO-ED RECREATION HOUR TO BE HELD THURSDAYS IF ENOUGH INTERESTED

Each Evening to be Devoted to Pastimes and Games at Gymnasium

At the mass meeting held last Thursday evening, women students were told of a plan, suggested by W. A. A., of a recreation hour to be held one night a week. Thursday night was found to be most convenient. From seven till eight in the evening the gymnasium will be open to all women who desire to participate in any indoor sports. There will be, especially, a class in basketball for novices, and perhaps instruction in badminton. W. A. A. hopes that many of the women will come to the first meetings, on December 8 and December 15; for if enough interest is manifested, the plan will be adopted permanently.

When interviewed by a CYNIC reporter, Ara Armstrong '33, the president of W. A. A. asked that all women students bring back with them after the Christmas vacation ice skates, snowshoes, and skis. W. A. A. intends to sponsor winter sports again this year, and later in the season the students will hold the annual Winter Carnival.

SEVERAL STUDENTS WILL TRY FOR ESSAY PRIZES

Several students have already indicated their intention of competing for the political science essay prizes, according to Prof. Mower of the government department. There are two such prizes. The Benedict essay prize is offered only to seniors, for the best essay on the topic of international arbitration. The Bennett essay prize may be awarded to a member of any class, for the best discussion of the principles of free government. In this case, since the subject could hardly be covered in an ordinary essay, it is important to select with care the leading aspects of free government as opposed to arbitrary government.

The length of the essays is arbitrary, though Professor Mower expressed the opinion that neither subject could be adequately covered in less than five thousand words. Selection and organization of material is of greater importance than length.

The Bennett prize has seldom been competed for, and was last awarded in 1931 to Louis Lisman '31.

SOPHS PLAY FROSH IN TOMORROW'S GAME OF INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Juniors Claim 2-0 Forfeit From Seniors After Latter's Failure To Show Up Friday

1934 TEAM SHELLACKS SECONDS IN PRACTICE

Class basketball gets away to an active start tomorrow afternoon when the freshmen take on the sophomores. Officially the schedule started last Friday evening when the juniors were supposed to have played the seniors. However, the game was not played due to the inability of the 1933 members to show up. The juniors claimed a 2-0 forfeit decision.

One of the strongest teams in the league competition is the Kitten team. With an abundance of material and plenty of practice against the varsity, the 1936 men should find it easy sledding tomorrow. However, according to Red Cook, manager of the sophomore team, the 1935 squad has prepared something in the nature of a surprise for their freshman opponents. Several men from last year's powerful freshman quintet will be playing this year in the interclass league.

Jimmie Kingsland, non-playing captain of the sophs, has some strong material to pick from. Bob Bent, Ed Skodinski, Pete Joli, Spike Mahoney, Barney Goldberg, Roly Delfausse, Marsh Patch, all members of last year's frosh squad, will be available for duty in tomorrow's contest. On the other hand, the freshmen will have Bart Costello, Dick Trudeau, Andy Werner, Stretch Curley, Harry Hoff, Pete Morrell and Max Bailey to choose their team from. Each night the yearlings have scrubbed against the varsity they have furnished enough competition to be termed a powerful unit.

While the juniors did not play a regulation interclass game Friday evening at the scheduled time, their first team scrimmaged against the seconds, showing up in a manner that looked very promising indeed. Captain Wilson at center, Berney Mulcahy and Red Brislin at forwards, and Joe Delfausse and Tom Cogswell at guards worked in as smooth a manner as they did last year when they won the title when they defeated their second team by a 61-9 score. The team functioned well both on the offensive and on the defensive.

ST. MIKE'S FIVE DROPS OPENER TO ST. STEPHEN'S

St. Michael's lost their first basketball contest of the year when they encountered a powerful aggregation in the form of the St. Stephen's five. The score was 37-35 in favor of the Red and White quintet. The game was hotly contested throughout. Last Saturday the Purple team lost to R. P. I.

Texas Christian University is still seeking a new name for its football stadium. In a few weeks it will be two years old and known as T. C. U. Stadium. Efforts have been made in the past to give the field a name but to no avail and so the college paper and officials are still on the lookout for a distinctive name for the scene of their athletic endeavors.

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UNIVERSITY STORE
where all the answers can be given.

SIR HERBERT AMES TO GIVE LECTURE FRIDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

without affectation from his lips and give his large audience the meaning of the League, not in Utopian uncertainty, but in reassuring terms, the undeniable promise of the new order."

Sir Herbert has given lectures and courses in all the eleven principal Canadian Universities from Halifax to Vancouver. In the United States, he has appeared before more than seventy-five institutions, including Harvard, Chicago, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins and Virginia.

"Readers in touch with the course of European affairs and relations of European tenseness to the conditions of Peace and War will appreciate the timeliness and importance, as well as the great interest, of this University lecture," says Professor Gifford.

Winston Churchill, speaking a few days ago in Parliament, painted an alarming picture of Europe under arms. "Since the Locarno pacts," he said, "Europe has drifted steadily backward until now in certain European countries the war mentality is growing stronger. All over Europe, except in Great Britain, there is hardly a factory which is not being prepared for its alternative war service." Then, alluding to the Polish Corridor, he said: "It would be far better to reopen the question of the Danzig Corridor and Transylvania in a calm atmosphere while the victors had ample superiority than to drift, inch by inch, into the vast combinations which seek to confront each other face to face."

SOCIETY NOTES

(*Continued from page 2*)

Doane and Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Behney chaperoned.

Ruth Spear '31 and Florence Cochran '30 were in town for the week-end.

Sigma Gamma was entertained on November 28 by the Misses Katharine Eckley and Christie MacLeod at 55 Harrington Terrace.

K. E. L.

The K. E. L. informal was held at 192½ College Street, December 3. It was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. F. D. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Carleton. Augusta Cohen '34 and Edith Spiller '35 made the arrangements.

EPSILON SIGMA

The Catamounts played for the Epsilon Sigma informal which was held December 3 at their rooms. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. B. H. Wallace, Miss Laura Parker, Prof. L. D. Meredith, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills. It was under the direction of Tessie Burns, Durothy Burke, and Beryl Hosmer.

Sea Rovers

By Florence B. Smith '28

Come sail the seas with me, lad.
Come sail the bounding main,
In a bark that's all our own, lad,
Ne'er to return again.

We'll love the ocean's calm, lad,
When slowly ebbs the tide;
Together we'll face the storms, lad,
As comrades, side by side.

Perhaps you're a pirate bold, lad,
And I, your captive, bound—
Bound fast by the cords of love, lad,
Oh pirate, so renowned.

You may be my southern love, lad,
My dark-eyed gondolier,
While we sail 'neath a languid moon, lad—
Sail far away from here.

In a graceful birch canoe, lad,
You are my Indian brave.
We paddle near wooded shores, lad,
Where softly laps each wave.

My Viking warrior now, lad,
Sails where the ice lies cold.
Your eyes are a deep sea-blue, lad;
Your hair a tawny gold.

Come sail the seas with me, lad,
From out this mystic bay;
Hand in hand together, lad,
Forever and a day.

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MEALS—LUNCHES—HOME COOKING
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FACSIMILE

Which Do You Prefer, Beginning the Next College Year (Check Your Preference):

1. A Thanksgiving Recess consisting of Thanksgiving Day *only* and an Easter Vacation of normal length (12 days in 1932-33) ..... ☐

or

2. A *week-end* Thanksgiving Recess, consisting of Thanksgiving Day and Friday and Saturday of that week and an Easter vacation two days shorter than this year (this would make the Easter vacation in 1933-34 10 days long) ... ☐

NATION-WIDE SEARCH FOR COLLEGE BEAUTY

In the face of the comment made by James Montgomery Flagg recently that there are no beautiful girls in college, *College Humor Magazine* is planning to launch a campaign to glorify the American college girl. In the December issue there is a double-page spread called "Hall of Beauty," representing every section of the country, and you and you and you are invited to cast a ballot for the college girl you consider lovely enough to grace a cover, by sending in her photograph. Nominees will be submitted to a board of judges consisting of Katharine Brush, Thomas W. Burroughs, art director of *College Humor*, Joe Lopker, former art director of the *Notre Dame Juggler*, and the editors of *College Humor*.

The girls who made the grade in black and white in the December issue and who may be chosen as cover subjects are Edna Mae Welch, of Illinois Wesleyan; Geraldine Gerding, of Washington State; Kate Jenkins, of Southern Methodist; Elizabeth Jones, of the University of Kentucky; Betty Rogers, of Rice Institute; Nell Cade, of the University of Alabama; Frances Stone, of the University of Arkansas, and Leila Davis of the University of New Mexico. The young lady who graces the cover of the current December issue is Emily Rowe, of Miami University.

For one week freshmen of St. Ambrose Academy were forced to live up to some rather embarrassing and stringent rules as a means of their introduction into school life. All freshmen were required to carry their books to school in a market basket with the name of the school marked plainly on the side. They also had to go to and from school under an open umbrella besides wearing the usual green tie.

Texas Christian freshmen are wearing frosh caps that have a green color scheme for the first time since 1929. This year's cap is green with a purple bill and has white numerals and buttons.

Enrollment at Carnegie Tech has remained normal in spite of the economic conditions of the country. If any decrease is noted at all it will not exceed 5 percent.

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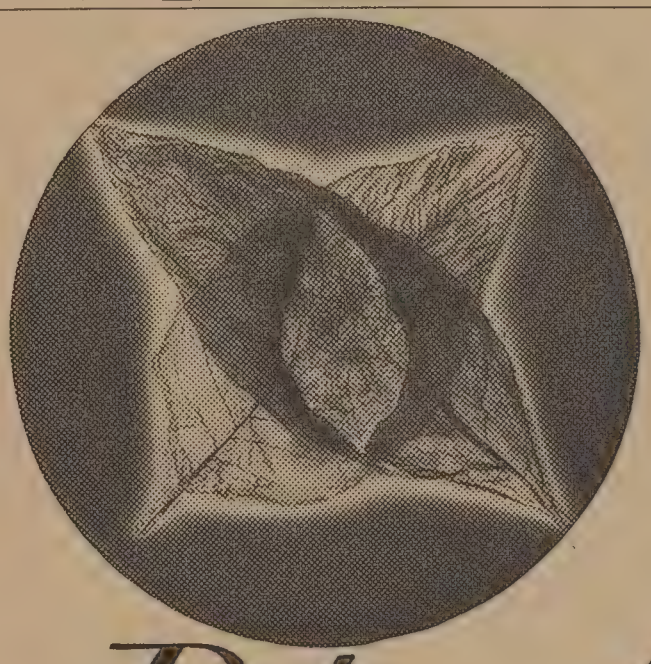

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YOU'VE heard how fruit of one variety has been crossed with fruit of another to produce a new and more pleasing flavor. The loganberry, for example, is a cross between the raspberry and the blackberry.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932 | NUMBER 24

Week-end for Thanksgiving is Favored by Students

Referendum Vote of Three Undergraduate Classes Conducted by Boulder Reveals Preference of 197 to 71 for Prolonged Fall Holiday

FINAL VERDICT DEPENDS ON UNIVERSITY COUNCIL

A minority student vote resulted in a three-to-one decision in favor of a week-end Thanksgiving recess in the referendum vote conducted by Boulder, senior honorary society, Wednesday. One hundred and ninety-seven students of the three undergraduate classes voted in favor of the prolonged holiday, overwhelming the seventy-one who were not in favor of the change. The result of the student vote will be taken into consideration by the University faculty council who will decide upon the advisability of making this change. It must be understood by the students that the lengthening of the Thanksgiving vacation will necessitate the shortening of the Easter recess from twelve to ten days as the school year must include one hundred and eighty days of classes. If this measure is favorably passed by the University council, the new change will go into effect in the fall of 1933.

About 50 percent of colleges in the United States are at present having the entire week-end for the Thanksgiving recess.

This referendum vote was conducted by secret ballot by the Boulder society, and was open to the three lower classes, *i.e.*, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

The University council will meet sometime in the near future to consider the students' action and the result will be published in the next issue of the CYNIC.

DOROTHY C. JACKMAN '33, *of East Corinth, women's editor of the* CYNIC, *who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the December meeting of the society.*

FRENCH RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY MADAME AUDET AND HER MUSIC PUPILS

Montreal Group Will Present Program of French Folk Songs in Museum, December 13

A French recital featuring Madame Jean Louise Audet and her pupils of Montreal will be presented at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, Tuesday evining, December 13, at eight o'clock. Mademoiselle Olivette Thibault, Mademoiselle Lucile Laporte, Mademoiselle Suzette Roy and M. Andre Audet will assist in the program which will consist of French folk songs to be given in the original old French costumes. Performances have been given by the Audet singers in a number of American cities, including New York. Those who attended the concert given by Madame Audet and her pupils here last year will remember the charming performance that was presented.

All members of the Alliance Française and University students are cordially invited to attend the recital and are urged to come early, since it will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

A dinner will be served to the members of the company in Essex Junction at the Lincoln Inn. All members of the Alliance Française are cordially invited to attend the dinner, and are asked by the committee in charge of the affair to make their own reservations with the management of the inn before Tuesday evening.

Mrs. P. D. Evans, president of the local Alliance Française, especially

(*Continued on page 3*)

Y. W. C. A. PLANS TO DISTRIBUTE XMAS BOXES

Daisy Putnam '34, president of Y. W. C. A., has announced that the organization is planning to send baskets of food to the needy families of Burlington for Christmas. Since there are more families this year who need help than in previous years, and the Y. W. C. A. is lacking in funds, the students are urged to contribute to this worthwhile cause. A box has been placed in the Y room to receive the contributions. The money should all be in by December 17 so that the baskets may be prepared and delivered in plenty of time for Christmas. A nickle, a dime, a dollar—or even a few pennies—will help.

Y. W. C. A. is also sponsoring Christmas carol singing the evening of December 18.

DRAMATISTS PRESENT "TO THE LADIES" AT THE CITY HALL AUDITORIUM

Mrs. C. I. Taggart, Coaching First Play for U. V. M., Has Successful Cast

MURPHY AND HOWE TAKE LEAD IN FALL COMEDY

Last night saw the curtain rise and fall on another of the University Players' annual fall productions, this year on the stage of the City Hall Auditorium for the first time, before a depression audience which nearly filled the floor and the balcony above. "To the Ladies" was placed on the boards under somewhat different circumstances than those which usually accompany a major University dramatic production, the ticket prices reaching an entirely new low of fifty and seventy-five cents, and the orchestra being composed wholly of University student.

Preceded by a fifteen-minute prelude by the student ensemble, the curtain rose promptly at 8.15, and as the last note from the instruments died away, P. M. Howe '35 opened the play in the part of Leonard Beebe.

Under the new Vermont dramatic coach, Mrs. C. I. Taggart, the players have rehearsed almost three times as much as for any more recent play coached by the previous coach, Professor Metcalf. The cast numbered fifteen,

(*Continued on page 2*)

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS WEEKLY BROADCASTS

The weekly programs which are broadcast from the Burlington Daily News Station by members of the faculty are sponsored by the University. The members of the committee in charge of these broadcasts are Dean J. N. Jenne of the College of Medicine, Dean G. F. Eckhard of the College of Engineering, Mr. F. W. Kehoe, registrar, Professor George P. Burns of the College of Agriculture, Mr. J. E. Carrigan, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, and Professors Leon Dean, C. T. Leonard and B. C. Douglas of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The programs are broadcasted each Friday evening, except during vacation, at 7.30 p.m. The program for this evening is to be sponsored by the department of music. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston, pianist, will render the following selections:

Rhapsody in E Flat Major.....*Brahms*
Polonaise in C Sharp Minor.....*Chopin*
Humoresque .....*Rachmaninoff*
Little White Donkey .....*Iber*
Ritual Fire Dance .....*De Falla*

Sir Ames Speaks on Polish Corridor at the Museum Tonight

Former Financial Officer of League Will Illustrate Lecture With Lantern Slide

SPEAKER EMINENT, HIS TOPIC TIMELY, GIFFORD

Sir Herbert Ames, Kt., former financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat, will be the speaker at the second University lecture to be held this evening at eight o'clock in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. Sir Ames, who will speak on "The Polish Corridor—Danger Spot of Europe," will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides, showing pictures of the Free City of Danzig, agricultural operations in Poland, the new port at Adyria, Polish agricultural operations and the coal and iron industries of upper Polish Silesia. In addition, the lecturer will display maps and charts of his own making.

Prof. A. R. Gifford, chairman of the University lecture series committee, says that the students and faculty are fortunate in securing such an eminent authority to speak on such a timely topic. The lecture will be open to the public with no admission charge.

In a release to the CYNIC, Professor Gifford declares:

"Realists in the field of international politics have long realized that Germany would not willingly accept for one moment longer than necessary the separation of East Prussia from the Fatherland by the Corridor which connects Poland with the Baltic and which contains the Free City of Danzig in which a large German population and important German trade interests add a further disturbing and complicating influence.

"Since the Armistice of 1918 the German Giant has regained much of his former strength. Recently he has given frequent evidence of increasing restiveness and the restraints and limitations imposed by the Treaty of Versailles. Peace and war in Europe de-

(*Continued on page 4*)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT DECEMBER 18

Prof. C. T. Leonard Releases Program Choir and Orchestra Music; Faculty Will Present

The University of Vermont Christmas concert, sponsored annually by the department of music, will be held this year in the Ira Allen Chapel on Sunday, December 18, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The University choir of forty voices will be assisted by the University orchestra, with Miss Charlotte deVolt, concert master. Miss Miriam Natilee Marston will be at the organ, and Prof. C. T. Leonard, acting professor of music, will conduct the entire concert. The soloists are Mailla Putnam, special student; Elsie Roosa '33, A. A. Scharbius, Jr., '35, Med., and A. R. Wilcox '35.

The program follows:

The Program

Organ Prelude: Chorale Improvisations .....*Karg-Elert*
"Aus Meines Herzens Grunde" (1879-)
"Von Himmel Hoch"
Processional: Hymn 138
Sentences and Collect
Carol: In Dulci Jubilo *Traditional German*
Carol: Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jésus .....*Gevaert* (1828-1908)
Carol: Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella .....*Traditional French*
Scripture Reading
Chorale: Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light (from the "Christmas Oratorio") .....*Bach* (1685-1750)
Carol: Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas *Traditional French*
Chorus: The Shepherds' Farewell to the Holy Famly (from the "Flight into Egypt") .....*Berlioz* (1803-1869)
Prayer

(*Continued on page 4*)

Seven Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa Society

Editor-in-Chief of Cynic, Women's Editor, President Women's Student Union, Captain Co-ed Rifle Team, Captain Tennis Team Among Those Honored

FRASER DREW '33, *of Randolph, editor-in-chief of the* CYNIC *and director of Kake Walk, who is one of the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.*

MORE MAKE IT THIS YEAR THAN LAST YEAR

Vermont Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa elected two men and five women of the class of 1933 to membership at a meeting held in the president's office, Medical Building, Tuesday afternoon. The seniors elected on the basis of character and scholastic attainment are: Ethel C. Bishop of Springfield; Sylvia A. Boyd of West Newton, Mass.; Fraser B. Drew of Randolph; Elizabeth Eckhard of Burlington; Dorothy C. Jackman of East Corinth; Elizabeth A. Page of Hinesburg; and Lester L. Woodward of Richford.

All seven of the new Phi Beta Kappa members belong to fraternities and have placed consistently on the dean's list. The classical course leads as usual with two women and one man.

Miss Bishop is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society. Her course is home economics.

Miss Boyd belongs to Alpha Xi Delta. She is a member of the International Relations Club, Y. W. C. A., Le Cercle Lafayette, and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. She is vice-president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, and president of Women's Student Union. Miss Boyd has been prominent in college dramatic circles and is a member of Masque and Sandal. Her college course is classical.

(*Continued on page 2*)

CO-EDS DEBATE TOPIC OF VITAL IMPORTANCE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

On Preceding Day Another Co-ed Team Clashed With Men's Team on Timely Subject

COACHES OF TWO TEAMS ACT AS JUDGES WED.

The question "Resolved that the University of Vermont Should Become Segregated" was the subject of a debate by the women Thursday afternoon at four in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. Betty Beckvold '35, Barbara Bryan '35, and Elva Ray '35 upheld the affirmative side with Winifred Perry '35, Muriel Magee '35 and Louise Ransom '34 opposing them on the negative side.

This question has been debated by many of the larger colleges and some of them like Brown and Middlebury have found it advantageous to segregate the college into two distinct parts. The outcome of this debate should be very interesting to all Vermonters as it is an entirely new question which should arouse some interest on each side.

On Wednesday afternoon the women battled with the men on the question, "Resolved, That the Action of Japan in the Manchurian Situation is Justifiable." The women, Virginia Goodenough '33, Elvira Farman '34, and Esther Fishman '33 championed the affirmative side and they were opposed by R. E. McCuin '34, W. N. Myers '35, and C. A. Rogers '35 who fought for the negative side.

NEW GREENHOUSE TO BE ADDED TO UNIVERSITY

A new greenhouse will be added to the Agricultural College for the purpose of year-round experiments in soils and crops. The greenhouse, which will be eighteen by thirty-five feet, will be equipped with the latest heating and ventilating features.

A feature of special value in agronomic research is the division of the greenhouse into two separate units so that temperature and humidity may be regulated to meet different requirements of plants under observation. The growing of plants under glass bridges will permit many lines of research to be continued, which were formerly carried on only during the summer months.

Several graduate students are carrying on interesting experiments for the adaptation of crops to Vermont soil. A large number of imported grass and legume plants which have been sent from Washington, D. C., will be studied at the University greenhouse before being transferred to the field at the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury, Vt.

PROF. P. D. EVANS COMPLETES A SERIES OF NINE BIOGRAPHIES

Life Sketches of Prominent Vermonters to be Published in Dictionary of American Biography

Professor Evans, head of the history department of the University of Vermont, has just completed the ninth of a series of biographies of prominent Vermonters of the nineteenth century. The life-sketches will be published in the Dictionary of American Biography.

The nine Vermonters are John Gregory Smith, Civil War governor, for more than thirty years head of what is now the Central Vermont Railway, father of former Gov. Edward C. Smith of St. Albans; E. F. Slafter, a native Vermonter who spent most of his life in Massachusetts, Episcopal clergyman, historian, prominent in the Print Society and the New England Genealogical and Historical Association; William Slade, governor, congressman and during the latter part of his life an official of the National Board of Popular Education, in which capacity he recruited some 500 school teachers in Vermont for schools in the Middle West; W. A. Palmer, governor elected by the Anti-Masonic party in the 30's; Nathaniel Niles, theologian, judge and Dartmouth trustee; Gamaliel Painter, founder of Middlebury village and a founder of Middlebury College; Samuel Prentiss, chief justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, United States Senator and federal judge; Eli-

(*Continued on page 4*)

NEW MEMBERS WILL BE CHOSEN AFTER VACATION

Twenty-four candidates are trying out for Press Club this year and the work is progressing satisfactorily according to Helen Hubbard '34, president of the Club.

The Press Club is concerned with the preparation of student activities for local newspapers. Each candidate is given a separate town and must write an interesting feature story relating to the campus activities of students from that particular town. These must be completed soon after Christmas vacation and the successful candidates will be admitted into the Club before mid-years.

A snapshot committee will be formed for the purpose of obtaining snapshots of students to accompany the notices of their activities at the University.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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JEROME H. FARWELL '33 .....Sports Editor
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PATRIOTISM—WHAT IS IT?

Prof. Albert Einstein, one of the world's greatest scientists was recently rebuffed by a group of so-called patriotic women of this country who sent a request to the State Department at Washington in an attempt to bar Professor Einstein from this country as an undesirable alien. One of their objections stated that Professor Einstein was a member of an organization for the abolition of imperialistic war—and this incident occurs in a country which prides itself in its attempts for international peace. These women also claimed that Professor Einstein was an anarchist or at the very least a communist. This group was rather patriotically prejudiced. They did not take into consideration that Einstein is one of the leading scientists of the world. Neither did they consider that he was invited for scientific purposes by prominent scientists. Fortunately, our head consul at Berlin is not such a super-patriot or we should have become the laughing stock of the world to paraphrase Einstein's own statement.

The national policy of this country has been supposedly favoring peace and yet examples such as this show that the opinion of many people is not consistent with the policy. Not so long ago we had another example of a similar nature. A certain professor of one of our large Eastern Universities wished to become a nationalized citizen. He was of the highest type of character and intelligence and on the whole would have made an excellent citizen. However, there was one factor which kept him from being nationalized. He believed in peace! When questioned at the Bureau of Nationalization, he said that according to the dictates of his conscience he could not bear arms against a fellow man. This really was not a very pertinent point in regard to this professor as he was beyond the age of service for war. And thus we kept from our citizenship, a man who would have been an addition to any country.

From the above, one draws the idea that perhaps peace after all is not our main goal. As long as people feel and think in such manner, there can be no hope for world peace. It is necessary that people be educated wholeheartedly and without reserve to this ideal. What better institution is there for carrying out this function than colleges and universities which come in contact with the future leaders of the world.

A. R. K.

SEVEN SENIORS MAKE SCHOLASTIC HONORARY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Fraser Drew is a member of Lambda Iota Fraternity. He belongs to Boulder, senior men's honorary, John Dewey Club, and International Relations Club. He is president of Eta Sigma Phi, president of the Interfraternity Council, editor-in-chief of the Cynic, and director of this year's Kake Walk. Drew was editor-in-chief of the *Freshman Handbook,* treasurer of the junior class, chairman of the football hop, chairman of the junior prom, and won the Kirby Flower Smith sophomore Latin prize. He was a member of the rifle team, the 1933 *Ariel* Board, and the V. C. A. Cabinet. He was president of Le Cercle Lafayette and secretary of Gold Key his sophomore year. Drew is a classical student.

Miss Eckhard is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and is president of Mortar Board. She belongs to Eta Sigma Phi, Masque and Sandal, and W. A. A. She was secretary of Student Union and photographic editor of the 1933 *Ariel.* Miss Eckhard is a member of the rifle team and the 1933 tennis team and plays in the University orchestra. Her course is classical.

Miss Jackman belongs to Sigma Gamma Sorority, Le Cercle Lafayette, and International Relations Club. She is women's editor of the Cynic and treasurer of the John Dewey Club. Miss Jackman served on the junior prom and football hop committees. She is following the general science curriculum.

Miss Page is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Upsilon Tau Alpha Society. She belongs to the Women's Athletic Association and is taking teachers' training.

Lester Woodward belongs to Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. He is an officer in the advanced military course and a member of Scabbard and Blade, national military society. He has played on the tennis team three years and was elected captain his junior year. Woodward won the Harvard prize entrance exam in Latin and was a member of V. C. A. Cabinet. His course is literary scientific.

"Do you go to Princeton?"

"No, it must have been something I ate!"—*Amherst Lord Jeff.*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Gertrude Bingham ex-'31, Mabel Miles '23, Mildred Gile '32 and Beatrice Parkhill '32 were in town over the week-end and attended the house dance held December 3.

KAPPA DELTA

The second degree was given on Sunday, December 4, to Gladys Harmon '34, Marie Horak '34 and Mary Petras '33, and on December 5 the same degree was given to Phyllis Peacock '35 and Alta Rock '35.

SIGMA GAMMA

The active chapter of Sigma Gamma was entertained on December 4 by Miss Margaret Whiting at her home on South Prospect Street.

EPSILON SIGMA

Miss Florence Keese was a recent visitor in Burlington.

THESPIANS DRAMATIZE "TO THE LADIES" THURS.

(*Continued from page 1*)

plus four extras for the banquet scene, and was headed by Dorothy Murphy '33, veteran of many previous thespian forays in the part of Elsie Beebe with P. M. Howe '35 as her husband, Leonard Beebe.

Only four of the twelve male characters had had any experience with dramatics in college, only one, R. S. Wright '35, having held a major rôle. All of the three women in the cast had had much practice in the thespian art, all of them being seniors and members of Masque and Sandal. The Wig and Buskin members numbered three likewise.

The ten-piece ensemble of students which played during the intervals between acts and the first and second scenes in the second act is the first orchestral exhibition given by the University this year. As yet the University Orchestra proper has given no performances, and this ensemble contained several members of the orchestra.

One of the difficulties confronting the players was that of getting a complete view of the stage from many seats in the auditorium, mainly the last two rows of the side balconies, and a few seats at outside front corners of the downstairs section. These were roped off at first, but as the audience increased some of the barriers were removed.

A novelty for the annual production was the entire absence of scenery as such—that is, no painted scenery was used to represent the walls of a room and the other details of a walled set, but the drapes of the stage were left untouched, except for their being parted halfway down one side in the second act for a door. The actors and actresses made their entrances and exits by means of this doorway and through the part in the wings. The window which was used in the first act was painted on canvass, draped, and hung from the support of the back drape, while the fireplace was merely set back against the same curtain. The effect was not marred by these differences from the usual stage set for a fall play, according to members of the audience, the illusion being almost as perfect and perhaps more so.

Although the beginning moments of the first act were, as usual, somewhat halting, producing only scattered ripples of laughter, the actors and the audience soon warmed to the natural humor and sparkle of Kaufman and Connelly's opus, and by the time Chester Mullin had entered, the play was in full swing.

The players have been more busy than ever before, according to one of the cast, there being barely time to snatch a bite of supper between two in the afternoon and eleven in the evening yesterday.

Now that the fall play is over, the dramatic element is planning three other histrionic evening entertainments before the college year comes to a close. None of these, however, will take place in 1932. After mid-year examinations are over, first will come two different performances at two different times of the Group Players, that unorganized and unofficial group that put on "Hedda Gabler" last year. Encouraged by the success of Ibsen's play, the group plans one performance of three one-act plays and one of some three-act plays. And then, the last dramatic crash of the year will be the annual spring play, to take place in Junior Week.

The cast for the group plays are picked by the English department, and this year will be selected not only from the membership rolls of Wig and Buskin with Masque and Sandal, but from a reserve list made by the try-out judges at the try-outs for the fall play, yesterday's production.

MANY ATTEND A. S. M. E. AND A. I. E. E. MEET

A joint meeting was held Thursday morning of the University of Vermont branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, at which the film, "Through the Oil Fields of Mexico," was shown. About seventy-five students and professors attended the meeting. The film was obtained from the Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, by the committee in charge, F. H. Spear '34 and P. E. Lanou '34. E. E. Williams '33, president of the local branch of the A. S. M. E., prefaced the film with a few introductory remarks.

The movie depicted all phases of the oil industry in Mexico. Shots of special interest were the bringing in of a gusher and other drilling operations. Views illustrating transportation, refining, pipe lines and dumping stations were also shown.

The next A. S. M. E. meeting will be held Thursday, December 15, when reports on the national A. S. M. E. convention will be received from the delegates, E. E. Williams '33, W. E. Shelc '33, O. O. Sunderland '33 and E. A. Dame '33. The honorary chairman of the organization is Prof. E. L. Sussdorf.

MUSIC DEPT. SPONSORS ANOTHER OPEN MEET MON.

The third of a series of open meetings in Music 1 will be held in the music building Monday morning at 9.30. Miss deVolt and Mr. Leonard will play violin and piano sonatas by W. A. Mozart. All members of the University are inviteed to attend these open meetings.

The fourth open meeting will be held Monday morning, December 19, at 9.30. Miss Marion Marston and Mr. Leonard will play transcriptions for pianoforte (four hands) of Mazart's G Minor Symphony and Haydn's Surprise Symphony.

FIFTEEN CO-EDS ARE ADDED TO W. A. A. ROLL

In a past issue of the Cynic, when the W. A. A. honor roll was published, the following names were omitted. These girls have all had their fifty points since before Field Day but due to some oversight they were left out until just recently. The girls are: Ruth Hanmer, Helen Carpenter, Elizabeth Haig, Marian Herberg, Esther Sinclair, Virginia Stone, Lucy Frost, Ruth Barron, Jean Lowell, Janet Wooley, Elizabeth Washburn, Madeline Archambault, Elva May Jenkins, Frances Rowe and Ruth Wright.

These girls are all members of W. A. A. and are hard at work trying to earn the five hundred points necessary to get their numerals.

JUNIORS SUBMIT TO ALL-STAR "Y" OPPONENT FIVE

Plenty of Subs and Heavy Ex-varsity Cage Men Swamp Hard-fighting Class Team

Beaten down by the onslaught of a far heavier team, the 1934 class team dropped a game in favor of the Y. M. C. A. team 33-17 last Wednesday evening. The "Y" aggregation, made up of ex-college varsity stars and outstanding high school players excelled the college team in that they were heavier, a little more experienced, and more used to the small court.

Among the players who opposed the junior class team were ex-Capt. Hank Durfey, ex-Capt. Loren Palmer, Price, Tupper, Morse, all Vermont varsity players, McGowan, a St. Michael's varsity player, and Cameron, a Michigan State varsity hoopster. The Juniors played well considering the opposition. The score at the end of the first quarter was only 6-5, while at the half, the count became 12-6.

The score:

Y. M. C. A.

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
McIntyre, rf	2	0	4
Morse, rf	0	0	0
Price, rf	1	0	2
Tupper, lf	2	2	6
McCabe, lf	0	0	0
Durfey, c, lg	3	1	7
Cameron, c	2	0	4
McGowan, rg	0	0	0
Stoutermire, rg	2	0	4
L. Palmer, lg	2	2	6
Totals	14	5	23

Juniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brislin, rf, rg	1	2	4
Morse, rf	1	0	2
Mulcahy, lf	2	1	5
Wilson, lg	0	2	2
Delfausse, c	1	2	4
Cogswell, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	17

Here's one thing that Luther Burbank didn't try, said the boy as he crossed his legs.—*Texas Longhorn.*

GOODYEAR WELT VITALITY Health Shoe COMBINATION LAST

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Attention Students!

Do you need money badly? If you do—don't scrimp on your stomach!

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Buy a $4.00 commutation ticket for $3.00 and eat at the Greenebowl Coffee Shoppe, 115 Church Street, or Dining Rooms, 388 Pearl Street

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Don't Be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish!

NOTE WELL!!

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Note: For those who are down and out, see M. D. Powers at the Y. M. C. A. office in regard to our valuable and helpful offer.

SPORTS NEWS

Vermont to Oppose McGill Tomorrow in Court Opener

Team Out to Repeat Victory as in Last Year's Opening Game Against Same Outfit—Has Practiced Hard for Over Three Weeks

SOPHS OUTPLAY FROSH TO TAKE WEDNESDAY'S CLASS COURT CONTEST

R. Delfausse Stars for Winners, as 1935 Team Ties 1934 Five for League Lead

Playing a fast brand of basketball and coordinating in a manner surprising for their first game of the season, last Wednesday p.m. the sophomore basketball team trounced the freshman team in the first played game of the current basketball competition. Both teams played hard and fast, but the sophs displayed better team work than the freshmen.

Highly favored to win the tilt, the freshmen fell down, missing many shots and playing individually. The final count was 26-17 in favor of the second-year men. Roly Delfausse, forming the nucleus of the soph attack, scored thirteen points while playing center. His low dribble evaded many an opponent to open up a hole for a short shot. Bob Hart played well throughout the entire contest.

Andy Werner played the hardest game for the freshmen, amassing six of his team's points. Trudeau, although scoreless himself, held his man, Woodruff, down throughout the entire game. Hoff's floorwork aided his team very much.

The freshmen encounter the powerful junior team tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Brislin, Mulcahy, Wilson, Delfausse, and Cogswell will start for the 1934 outfit, while Werner, Trudeau, Hoff, Kirley, and Young will start for the 1936 men.

Score of Wednesday's opener:

FROSH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Young, rf	0	0	0
Trudeau, rf	0	0	0
Bailey, rf	0	0	0
Werner, lf	2	2	6
Costello, lf	0	1	1
Kirley, c	2	0	4
Pinsky, c	1	0	2
Davis, c	1	0	2
Trudeau, lg	0	0	0
Jezukawicz, lg	0	0	0
Neal, lg	0	0	0
Hoff, rg	1	0	2
Levine, rg	0	0	0
Morrell, rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

SOPHS

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hart, rf	3	1	7
Woodruff, lf	0	0	0
Kingsland, lf	1	1	3
Delfausse, c	6	1	13
Patch, lg	0	0	0
Joli, lg	0	0	0
Buxton, rg	1	1	3
Mahoney, rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28

Team standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1934	1	0	1.000
1935	1	0	1.000
1936	0	1	.000
1933	0	1	.000

LEVINE EXPLAINS RULES TO TEAM MONDAY P.M.

The University of Vermont basketball team will entrain on another season, when they play their opening game against McGill University tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The Catamounts who have been practicing for over three weeks now under the tutelage of Coach Burke, are out to repeat what they did last season, when they overwhelmed the Scarlet team by a 30-26 score in the opening game.

Faced by the loss of Hank Durfey, Ed Winant, and Fred Tupper, members of last year's varsity squad, Coach Burke built up a team this year around Captain Pires, Grant, Morgan, Beckley, and Taft. Collins, Palmer, Ramon, and Valerio will probably all see service in tomorrow's initial court bout.

Wednesday afternoon the team had skull practice at the rubbing room, where several new plays were outlined. In the evening Coach Burke took his men over to watch the St. Michael's take over Ithaca College. As St. Mike's appears twice on Vermont's varsity schedule, the team might just as well be accustomed to the men they will run up against. Incidentally Bozek rang up ten points in Wednesday's game.

Levine Explains Rules

In way of explanation, Bumps Levine outlined to the squad the fundamental theory behind each of the new rules, making each rule clear in the men's minds before the season opened. He also outlined the New England interpretation of the phases of the new rules. Any deliberate attempt to bounce a ball off another player will be considered an out-of-bounds ball for the opposing team was the most important fact. Also, Levine emphasized that each man has a right to a position on the floor and as long as there is no personal contact no foul will be called. Face guarding was also defined.

It might be interesting to note that Vermont has only dropped two contests to McGill, while they have won thirteen tilts in the basketball relation between the two schools. McGill, who does not specialize in basketball as much as Vermont, usually furnishes fine opposition for the Catamounts in the openers. The Redmen have powerful winter sports teams. Recently their ski team was invited to attend a meet at Switzerland. The Red intercollegiates have a water polo team, a swimming team, a boxing team, and a hockey team in addition to the basketball team to support.

FRENCH RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY MADAME AUDET

(*Continued from page 1*)

urges the members of the student body who are interested in French to come to the recital, and calls to the attention of those who may have purchased season tickets for the Alliance lectures that possession of such a ticket covers the recital charge, and that the price of single tickets for students is only twenty-five cents, half the regular price.

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CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Tomorrow night Coach Van Wagner's McGill quintet makes their perennial appearance on the gymnasium surface.

There is little material on which a comparison may be based. However, on the basis of past games between these two teams, we favor the Catamounts to clean up.

Coach Burke is blessed with a large number of candidates of about equal ability, which goes a long way toward solving the problem of capable reserves.

It will be interesting to see just how the Catamounts' new revolving offense will work out against first-rate competition. It has great possibilities and will doubtless prove invaluable as the season progresses.

St. Michael's served notice that it would bear watching in the state conference Wednesday night by taking I. S. P. E. into camp 35-30. Coach Bob Carr used three complete teams in downing the Gymnasts.

Evidently Middlebury is planning to play St. Michael's in basketball this season for we noted Coach Ben Beck, Captain Corliss and Sweet of the Panthers at the game Wednesday night.

Bozek and Miles, two of the football stars for the Hilltoppers this past fall, looked good as scoring threats for the Michaelmen.

Interclass basketball is getting under full sway now, with the juniors and sophomores looking impressive.

Fullback Rapuano is rapidly gathering his senior aggregation together, and if we can take his word for it, the seniors are going places.

Dartmouth, whom the Catamounts meet at Hanover next Wednesday night, has another strong team this year.

Coach Dolly Stark has his famous sophomore team of last year in addition to several of the stars of last year's freshman club, to work with.

Incidentally McGill will have an old Dartmouth star in its lineup tomorrow night in the person of Heinie Lewin.

SOUTHERN CAL. MEETS NOTRE DAME TOMORROW

One of the biggest football tilts in the 1932 season takes place tomorrow when the Southern California eleven opposes the Notre Dame team. The Trojans seem to be the favorites to take the Irish eleven, but nevertheless both teams have been powerful during the year. Southern California won the western title by conquering some very powerful outfits, while Notre Dame has shown its power as a machine by several of its games.

GREETING CARDS
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SKIP BEDELL RETURNS FROM STAY AT HOSPITAL

Skip Bedell, ex-cocaptain of varsity football, who broke his elbow and twisted several ligaments in his right arm in the Middlebury game, returned from the hospital last Wednesday afternoon, and is around on the campus again. It is hoped that he will regain full use of his arm again, but at present, according to his own testification, his fingers and forearm are not very flexible.

FOUR MEETS SCHEDULED FOR VARSITY TRACK MEN

Archie Post to Coach Team Again This Spring—State Meet at Northfield

The spring track schedule of the University of Vermont as released today from the office of S. C. Abell, graduate manager of athletics, calls for four meets. All of them will be held in May, opening May 6 with St. Lawrence.

The schedule: May 6, St. Lawrence, there; May 13, Rensselaer, here; May 20, Montreal A. A. A., there; May 27, Green Mountain Conference, Northfield.

A. T. Post, who has coached Vermont track for the past few years, will again be in charge of the team. R. I. Brooks '33 of Newfane, cross country runner and distance man, will captain the team; C. J. Kilburn '33, Collinsville, Conn., is manager.

MILLER IN CHARGE OF CO-ED GYM HOUR HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

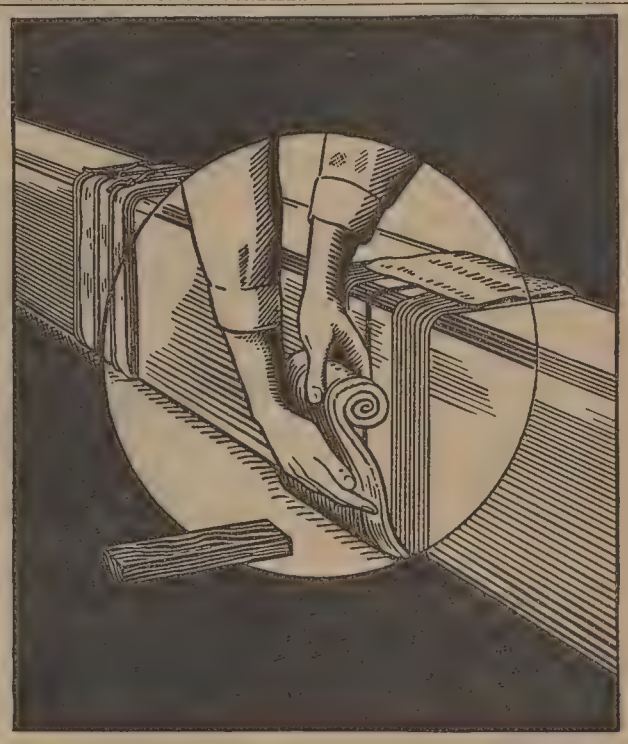
All Women Invited to Attend to Play Various Indoor Sports, Learn More

Ethelda Miller '34 is to be the chairman of the recreation hour to be held Thursday evening, December 15, from seven to eight, in the gymnasium. This is the new plan and is being inaugurated by the W. A. A. Council and will be open to all women who desire to participate in any indoor sports. There will be a class in basketball for novices and instructions in ping-pong and badminton. Leah Gowen '33 is in charge of ping-pong and Sue France '35 and Twink Mount '35 are having charge of badminton. There will be other indoor sports such as tetherball, golf, and horseshoes for co-eds who would like to take part in them.

Basketball Popular

The number of co-eds taking basketball this semester has increased from 118 to 123; the freshmen still lead the list with fifty-one taking basketball; the sophomores, with thirty, are second; third and fourth places are held by the juniors and seniors, having twenty-two and twenty, respectively.

(*Continued on page 4*)



First Aid for *unbroken* joints

How to keep silt and sand from clogging telephone cable ducts was one problem put up to engineers at Bell Telephone Laboratories. No known method of joining sections of vitrified clay conduit effected a seepage-tight joint.

With scientific thoroughness, telephone men made many tests under service conditions. They devised a bandage of cheese-cloth, waterproof paper and mortar. Easily made and applied, this mortar bandage is tight against silt and sand. It prevents clogging, greatly simplifies the installation of new telephone cables and the removal of old ones.

Through solving such interesting problems, Bell System men work steadily nearer to their goal —telephone service of highest possible efficiency.

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Since 1898

W. E. BOEING OFFERS FUNDS FOR AVIATION INCLINED STUDENTS

Scholarships Totalling $7,500 in Value are Being Offered to Four College Students

Dean Eckhard of the Engineering College has just received an announcement concerning the competition for aviation scholarships given annually by W. E. Boeing. Aeronautical scholarships totalling $7,500 in tuition value are being offered for the fourth consecutive year to aviation-inclined students of universities and colleges by W. E. Boeing, leader in the aircraft industry, it has been announced by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, located at Oakland, Calif. The Boeing scholarships, coveted by every man interested in aviation, annually attract many entrants from leading educational institutions.

Four college undergraduates who submit the best essays on aeronautical subjects to a national committee of award and who are able to meet the necessary physical standards, will be given flying and ground training at the Boeing School at no tuition cost.

First prize is the W. E. Boeing master pilot ground and flying course, covering 250 hours of flying and 924 hours of ground school, and exceeding qualifications necessary for a transport pilot license. Second, third and fourth place winners may select thorough ground school courses, with the second award candidate also receiving flight instruction.

Regulations of the scholarships specify that the candidate must be an undergraduate of this school in good standing and in regular attendance. Physical requirements are that he must be white, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, of average height and normal weight, with proper eyesight and devoid of any physical handicap.

The scholarship competition will close on April 15, 1933, and essay subjects selected by candidates must be approved prior to March 15, 1933. The candidate who is selected for the first award must be able to pass the Department of Commerce transport pilot license examination within ten days after awards are announced. Three alternate candidates will be selected for possible awards in the event winners are unable to qualify physically.

The Boeing School of Aeronautics, a unit of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, was founded in 1929 at the Oakland Municipal Airport. It holds an approved school certificate and an approved repair station certificate from the Department of Commerce, and ranks as one of the world's leading aviation schools.

Additional information on these scholarships may be obtained from the University Registrar, the Engineering College or directly from the Boeing School in Oakland, Calif.

SIR HERBERT AMES GIVES LECTURE AT THE MUSEUM

(*Continued from page 1*)

pend upon many factors, but it has long been recognized that events incident to the relations of Germans and Poles, of Danzig and the Corridor, might well eventually involve hostilities which once commenced, would probably spread. Since it is generally conceded that another European War will menace the very existence of Occidental civilization, it is apparent that Sir Herbert Ames' lecture upon 'The Polish Corridor—Danger Spot of Europe' is a timely and significant discussion of a question which relates not alone to Poles and Germans, not merely to Europe, but to the fortunes of civilization itself as we of the North Atlantic family of nations understand that term."

Judge: Who was driving when you collided with that car?

Drunk (triumphantly): None of us; we were all in the back seat.—*Annapolis Log.*

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE FOR XMAS?

Will it be a fine Gruen or Bulova Watch? A piece of jewelry or a ring set with your favorite stone?

Whatever it is, if it is in the jewelry line you will fine a choice selection here. Gifts of high quality, nicely cased, worth giving and receiving.

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CO-ED GYM HOUR TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY

(*Continued from page 3*)

Twenty-one co-eds are taking the class of the theory of coaching basketball to high school students.

Co-ed Rifle Team

The members of the women's rifle team for 1932-33 are as follows:

Helen Allen, Ludell Benware, Ethel Bishop, Carolyn Cabot, Janet Dodds, Elizabeth Eckhard, A. Hutchins, M. Kendall, K. LeBaron, H. Miller, M. Poling, D. Putnam, E. Sinclair, H. Smith, P. Stockwell, F. Thomas, L. Towne, M. Urie, M. Vosburgh, and L. Walker.

The women's individual collegiate match, six targets, will be completed by 5.00 p.m. January 19, 1933. On February 7, 1933, the women's collegiate team match (three stages of two targets each) will be completed.

Bowling Results

The bowling high scorers for the week of December 1 were: Seniors, Alice Lunna, score 86; juniors, Betty Woodward, score 79; sophomores, Sue France, score 90; freshmen, Theresa Fayette, score 79.

Vic Chadburn, graduate student, made the high score of 97.

The Yale Daily News has discovered that in 1884 the football season at Yale netted the school $3,500. Of this amount $25 was used for training expenses.

DANCING

Ball room dancing for adults at Royce Studio, 187 Pearl Street. Phone 489-R. (Adv.)

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT CHAPEL DECEMBER 18

(*Continued from page 1*)

Response: Silent Night *Traditional German*
Hymn 144
Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel* (1685-1759)
Carol: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... *Praetorius* (1571-1621)
Air: He Shall Feed His Flock (from the "Messiah") .....*Handel*
Chorus: Hallelujah (from the "Messiah") ..... *Handel*
Benediction
Recessional: Hymn 147
Organ Postlude: Fantasy on Christmas Hymns .....*Guilmant* (1837-1911)

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards

THAT EXPRESS JUST THE SENTIMENT YOU WANT AND ALSO ARE BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN IN DESIGN

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Church and College Sts. Phone 629

PROF. P. D. EVANS WRITES SEVERAL BIOGRAPHIES

(*Continued from page 1*)

jah Paine, United States Senator and federal judge preceding Prentiss; and Charles Paine, son of Elijah, governor, moving spirit in the chartering of the Vermont Central Railroad and its first president, promoter of merino sheep breeding in Vermont.

"Come on out in the woods," said the freshman. "I hear a nightingale." She followed him. It wasn't a nightingale—it was just a lark.—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Anybody can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.—*Ala. Tech. Cajoler.*

Wit (passing through the hospital wards): Good moaning, boys, good moaning.—*Utah Humbug.*

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

is a problem which can be solved easily and early.

Just call at the

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where all the answers can be given.

"You're telling ME they're Milder?"

"EVERYWHERE I go, I have to listen to the same thing. 'Try Chesterfields. Honestly, they are milder, and you simply must try them!'

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The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 | BURLINGTON, VERMONT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1932 | NUMBER 25

Two Students Will Represent State in Scholarship Trials

Woodward of U. V. M. and Yeomans of Middlebury Selected From Twelve Aspirants

BOTH HAVE BEEN ACTIVE IN COLLEGIATE CIRCLES

At a meeting of the Vermont Committee of Selection for Rhodes Scholarships, held Thursday at the University of Vermont, with President Bailey presiding, Lester Woodward of the University of Vermont and George Yeomans of Middlebury College were chosen from a group of seven candidates to represent the State of Vermont before the district meeting held in Boston yesterday. No results from the latter meeting could be obtained in time for today's CYNIC, but the successful candidates will be announced later.

Woodward, Vermont's candidate, is from Richford, where he attended Richford High School. At the University, he specialized in physics in which he has taken special honors. He belongs to Phi Mu Delta fraternity. For three years he has been a member of the varsity tennis team, serving as captain last year. He was recently elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society. During his freshman year he won a Howard Entrance Prize in Latin. He is a member of the V. C. A. cabinet and is a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

Yeomans is from Canton, Mass. He prepared at Canton High School, later entering Middlebury College, where he has been prominent in campus activities. He has majored in chemistry. His fraternity is Alpha Sigma Phi. In athletics, he has been on football, baseball and hockey teams. As a sophomore and a junior, he won the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup for the student best combining athletic and scholastic ability. In his sophomore and senior years, he was awarded the alumni prize for the best all-around student. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the student organization body.

The Vermont State Committee of Selection which passed upon the candidates was composed of Pres. Guy W. Bailey, chairman; Prof. G. V. Kidder of the University of Vermont, secretary; Judge J. C. Sherburne of Randolph; J. R. McLane of Manchester, N. H.; Wayne C. Bosworth of Middlebury.

FRANCES THOMAS NEW HEAD CO-ED RIFLE CLUB

At a meeting, held December 7, the members of the Women's Rifle Club elected the following officers: President, Frances Thomas '33; vice-president, Mary Poling '34; secretary and treasurer, Esther C. Smith '33; range official, Daisy Putnam '34.

CYNIC PUBLISHES LIST OF RECESS REGULATIONS

No Misunderstanding Should be Had Concerning Rules of Coming Holiday

In order that there be no misunderstanding on the part of the student body concerning the rules governing the Christmas holidays, the CYNIC publishes a list of the statements and regulations regarding the recess as enumerated by the University Council.

Students are advised that the recess begins on *Wednesday, December 21*, at *7.30 a.m.* and closes on *Tuesday, January 3*, at *7.30 a.m.* Dates and hours should be carefully noted. Students desiring excuses for absence before or after hours should carefully note the following statements:

1. Applications should be made *in writing*, should indicate the applicant's Burlington mail address, should set forth reasons *in full* and be filed with the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled (men) or with the dean of women (women), not later than *Wednesday*, December 14, *at noon*. The responsibility lies with the student in this matter. *Belated applications will not be considered.*

2. *Railway Mail Service.*—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement from the officer to whom he expects to report, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report. This signed statement and

(*Continued on page 4*)

LESTER WOODWARD, *University of Vermont, picked as a representative from Vermont for a Rhodes Scholarship.*

MASCULINE DEBATERS TAKE JUDGES' DECISION IN TIFF WITH WOMEN

Manchuria Situation Contended in Friday Afternoon Oxford Style Debate at Museum

The men forensicists upholding the negative against the women contenders were awarded the judges' decision in a debate held on Friday afternoon, December 9 in the Children's Room of the Fleming Museum. The question was "Resolved: That the action in the Manchurian situation is justifiable."

Virginia Goodenough '33, Elvira Farman '34 and Esther Fishman '34 comprised the women's team and J. Bigelow '33, C. Rogers '35 and R. McCuin '34 composed the men's team. The debate was conducted in the Oxford style in which the first speaker of the affirmative is the only one who is given an additional chance for refutation in clearing the debate. The other speakers combine their rebuttal with the body of constructive argument. The time allowed each speaker was ten minutes. Sophie Levin '34 presented the speakers. Miss Freda Harris, the Assistant Dean of Women, Prof. P. D. Carleton of the English department, and Mr. P. D. Powers of the V. C. A. were the judges.

At the close of the debate Prof. J. T. Metcalf, head of the psychology department, commented to the debaters on stage appearance, elocutionary faults and made suggestions for improving them.

The first speaker for the affirmative was Virginia Goodenough who opened the debate by giving an historical chronology of the relationship between Japan and Manchuria. Japan was unheard of until 1853 when Commodore Perry made his famous good-will trip to Japan. Because Japan was small in area, she entered Manchuria with the recognition and assurance of China, built up the teritory by developing its resources in every phase from the economic point of view. In 1894 a war broke out between China and Japan over Korea. This war lasted one year. In 1896 the treaty of Peking gave extra territorial jurisdiction to Japan by China. In 1904 there was the Russo-Japanese War. Japan and Great Britain were willing to withdraw the railway guards as soon as China attained international recognition. In 1907 the United States recognized Japan's rights in Manchuria. Russia in 1913

(*Continued on page 4*)

VERMONT YOUTH COUNCIL IN BURLINGTON IN 1933

The fourth annual meeting of the Vermont Youth Council will be held next year at the University of Vermont. This announcement was made by M. D. Powers, graduate manager of the Christion work for men on the University campus. The announcement follows the recent meeting of the council in Waterbury. Next year, as this year, the meeting will be held on the week-end following Thanksgiving. Powers estimates that there will be between 100 and 200 young people present.

The Vermont Youth Council is of, by and for the Christian youth of the State, meeting to think through some of the major problems and to face frankly the issues before youth today. It is sponsored by the committee on young people's work of the Vermont Council of Religious Education, the State Cabinet, and twenty-five cooperating agencies.

Shelc Chosen Head of Student Senate in Senior Election

Class President Collins Announces Members of Senior Class to Make Various Offices

SEVEN STUDENT SENATE, FIVE COUNCIL MEMBERS

W. E. Shelc '33 of Bellows Falls, having received the greatest number of votes from the senior class in his election to Student Senate, automatically becomes its president announced T. F. Collins, Jr., '33, president of the senior class.

The other members, who were elected to Student Senate are L. N. Brock of South Newbury, P. P. Fisher of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., W. E. Morgan, Jr., of Burlington, L. E. Reed of Wolcott, T. I. Taylor of West Hartford, Conn., and J. E. Wood of Belmont, Mass.

The members selected to represent the class at the Faculty-Student Council are Elizabeth Eckhard of Burlington and Virginia Goodenough of Jewett City, Conn., from the women; S. N. Spiller of Barre, H. J. Sheldon of Fair Haven and J. E. Willis of East Hardwick from the Arts and Science, Agricultural and Engineering Colleges, respectively.

Shelc, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is a mechanical engineer. He is a member of the Newman Club and is a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C.

FRENCH RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT BY MME. AUDET AND PUPILS

Program Will Consist of French Folk Songs—Singers to be in Native Costume

Madame Jean Louise Audet and her pupils of Montreal present a French recital at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum this evening at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the local Alliance Française. The program will consist of a number of French folk songs, with the singers in traditional old French costumes. Mademoiselle Lucile Laporte, Mademoiselle Suzette Roy, Mademoiselle Olivette Thibault, and M. Andre Audet will assist in the presentation. The Audet singers are well known in this country. They have given performances in a number of American cities, including New York. Many will remember hearing them last year.

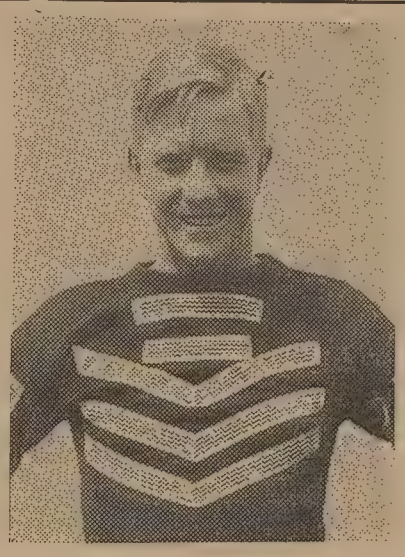
A dinner, to which all members of the Alliance Française are cordially invited, will be served to the guest entertainers at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction.

All members of the Alliance Française and University students and faculty are invited to attend the recital. Mrs. P. D. Evans, president of the local Alliance Française, wishes to call to the attention of holders of season tickets for the Alliance lectures that the recital this evening is included in these permits, and that the price of single tickets for students is only twenty-five cents. Because of this reduction of half-price from that of last year it is hoped that many of the students will attend.

THURSDAY TO BE GIRLS' NIGHT AT GYMNASIUM

Under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association Council, with Ethelda Miller '34 as chairman, a new schedule for co-ed indoor sports is being planned for Thursday night, December 15, from 7 to 8 p.m., in the gymnasium. This recreation hour is to enable co-eds to take part in all of the new and unique indoor sports which are being offered by the physical education department, as well as to participate in the usual ones.

Members of the W. A. A. Council are taking charge of the various sports and will help anyone who would like to take part in any sports, but who has never played them before. Mary Petras '34 will have charge of the novice basketball; pingpong will be coached by Leah Gowen '33; Sue France '35 and Twink Mount '35 will coach badminton, an English game recently imported into the United States from Canada and whose popularity has increased rapidly. A tetherball pole has been set up in the cage and horseshoe poles are in the cage, too. Handball will be played in the cage.



GEORGE YEOMANS, *Middlebury College, selected as one of the Rhodes Scholarship candidates from the State of Vermont.*

TALK BY SIR HERBERT AMES EXPLAINS IMPORT OF SITUATION IN POLAND

Famous Lecturer Illustrates Pros and Cons of One of Europe's Sore Spots

On Friday evening, December 9, Sir Herbert Ames, Kt., former financial director of the League of Nations Secretariat, stated the difficulties arising from the establishment of the Polish Corridor by the Treaty of Versailles. He also showed the necessity of such a corridor if Poland is to be a viable nation.

He explained how important it is for Poland and Germany to maintain friendly relations, for the two nations, he said, are complementary economically. Moreover, it is a world concern that the question be settled peaceably, and it is up to everyone, even here in America, to do his part. The American's task lies chiefly in the development and use of public opinion; he must become familiar with both sides of the question; must give no encouragement to any desire of the Germans to regain by force the region between East Prussia and Germany proper; must urge Poland to be tolerant and generous toward minorities; and, finally, the League of Nations, the international instrumentality for peace, must be strengthened.

The formation of public opinion must be based on the knowledge of facts. Sir Herbert Ames explained to the audience not only the history of the Polish Corridor, but also the attitude of both the Poles and the Germans on its continuation.

The Polish Corridor is the strip of land between East Prussia and Germany proper, which now belongs to Poland and provides her only means of access to the sea. The region, formerly German, though a majority of its inhabitants are Poles, was given to Poland chiefly for economic reasons. The framers of the peace treaty considered it necessary for every nation to be self-sustaining; to obtain that condition, at least three elements are necessary—arable land, for the development of agriculture; iron and coal, for industrial development; and access to the sea, to facilitate trade. There appears no foundation for the claim that the Allies granted the Corridor to Poland for the sake of chastising Germany. In fact, they provided a safeguard for minorities living in the region.

(*Continued on page 2*)

OIL PAINTINGS SOON TO BE AT MUSEUM DISPLAY

Twenty oil paintings from the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, are soon to be on display at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum of the University of Vermont. The paintings, which are by recent or contemporary American artists, were secured by Joseph Winterbotham of the museum art committee, and are considered one of the most choice and expensive exhibits yet shown at the University. The selections were made by H. E. Schnakenberg of the staff of the Whitney Museum, who is one of the leading Vermont artists, having painted for several years in Manchester. Works of some of the artists have formerly been shown at the museum in etchings and water colors.

There will be a private opening for members of the Fleming Museum Art Association, which is sponsoring the loan, on December 16. Thereafter the exhibit will be open to the public for two weeks.

Brislin and Burrows Will Be 1934 Kake Walk Administrants

Drew and Brown Release Names Today of This Year's Assistant Administrants

COMMITTEES FOR 1933 WALK ARE ANNOUNCED

William W. Brislin of Rutland and George H. Burrows, II, of Exeter, N. H., members of the junior class will act as assistant directors of Kake Walk this year, according to an announcement made today by co-directors Fraser Drew '33, of Randolph and Clarence S. Brown '33 of Newport.

Both men have won several honors on the campus. Brislin is a news editor of the CYNIC, and a member of Key and Serpent. He is an assistant manager of basketball and president of the junior class. He plays on the class basketball team, is a member of Student Senate, and is circulation manager of the 1934 *Ariel*. Last year he was second semester president of Gold Key, and a member of the Faculty-Student Council. He is a member of the John Dewey Club, and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Burrows is advertising manager of the CYNIC, photographic editor of the 1934 *Ariel* and assistant manager of varsity baseball. He debated in his freshman year, and earned his numerals as an assistant manager of freshman baseball. He acted as player-manager of the fencing team last year and in his freshman year qualified as an expert in small bore shooting.

The committees appointed are as follows:

Ushering: S. K. Carter '33, chairman; C. W. Janke '33; D. J. Tobin '34; W. P. Stetson '34; F. J. Lanahan '35, and R. Palmer '35.

Seating: L. N. Brock '33, chairman; J. L. Beckley '34; C. F. Dobson '34; R. J. Charland '34; C. I. Keelan '35; G. H. Cook '35 and P. M. Howe '35.

Stunts: L. E. Reed '33, chairman; H. M. Loudon '33; P. C. Cummings '34; D. F. Green '34 and E. E. Carlson '34.

Advertising: ———, chairman; W. C. Perry '33, H. C. Wilson '34; R. A. Martin '34 and R. S. Brown '35.

Peerade: J. H. Farwell '33, chairman; C. C. Grant '33; J. E. Bigelow '33; C. J. Libby '34; C. B. Eaton '34; H. H. Abbott '35.

Lighting: M. F. Benton '33, chairman; D. W. Jenks '34; G. W. Patterson, III '34; R. W. Dunham '35, and J. M. Libby '35.

Kake Walking: J. E. Wood '33, chairman; L. M. Preedom '33; T. G. Cogswell '34, and W. D. White '35.

Announcer: L. L. Woodward '33.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all Cynic scrubs in Room 1, North College, at 4 o'clock, on Thursday afternoon of this week.

FRASER DREW,
Editor-in-chief.

GLEE CLUB PREPARING FOR SPRING CONCERTS

Tomorrow Set as Date for Quartet Tryouts for Springfield Trip

The Men's Glee Club is at the present in the act of preparing intensely for their early spring concerts and for the spring opera. Quartets are being formed by various members of the club. Tryouts for these quartets will be held in the Music Building, Wednesday, December 14 from 3.00 to 5.30 p.m. The tryouts will take fifteen minutes each.

The results of these tryouts will determine the men who will go to Springfield, Mass. in February, those who will sing in the choruses of the spring opera, and probably those who will sing in a double quartet, in the Vermont concert. Men who are interested to try out for solo parts in the opera must be prepared to indicate that fact at the tryouts. Additional tryouts will be given them a day or so later.

The complete quartets already established are as follows:

First tenor, Wilcox, second tenor, Jardine, first bass, D. Jenks, second bass, Burrows; Colburn, Nuissl, Hale, Wright; Everest, Baldwin, Davis, Williams; Everest, R. Baldwin, H. Rowe, H. Allen; Colburn, Gordon, MacKenzie, Harwood.

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CONGRATULATIONS

When a man or woman, who is active in campus circles, works hard for three and one-half years, and earns high enough scholastic grades to be honored by invitation to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic society, he or she deserves to be congratulated. The Cynic extends its felicitations to the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, and hopes that their success in the world of business will be just as great as that in college has been. C. J. L.

THE PLAY

Nothing but praise can be allotted to the cast which presented "To the Ladies" last Thursday evening. Coached to the nth degree, the University Players made a hit with everyone who saw the annual fall production. In an attempt to reorganize dramatics at the University of Vermont, the University Players, coached by Mrs. Taggart, put on some of the smoothest bits of play acting. The hall was not filled, but those who were there will admit that it was one of the best college productions they have witnessed for some time. To the University at large, there still is an appeal. Comments on the play are desired, favorable or unfavorable.

To be sure, a large number of students were not able to take the time off to see the play because of the exams they had the next day. Many professors enjoin the students to go out to the movies the night before an exam, but there are few students who feel they are doing themselves justice if they do that. So it would follow that the professors should select a non-conflicting date to give exams.

If Thursday evening's presentation was an example of what the players can do, then it may be assumed that dramatics is on the rise at the University. Perhaps we may see the day when the Vermont student, who is interested in dramatics, will find the opportunity to have much to do with dramatics. Student interest in the subject is all that is needed to push dramatics to its zenith. C. J. L.

HERBERT AMES LECTURES ON EUROPE'S SORE SPOT

(*Continued from page 1*)

Poland had to agree to certain minority treaties, granting the free pursuance of language, customs, and culture, and permitting the supervision of the League Council and appeal to the World Court.

By the treaty, Poland gained three districts which had previously belonged to Germany. A part of Silesia was given her because of its coal mines and because of the Polish nationality of a majority of the inhabitants. And the states of Pomorze and Poznan, which together comprise the Polish Corridor, were given her. This strip of land provides an outlet for 62 percent of Poland's foreign trade.

The port which conducts most of this business is the free city of Danzig. There had been a proposal to annex Danzig to Poland, but the fact that the population is 93 percent German led the drafters of the treaty to restore it to its status during the Middle Ages, to make it a free city. It is independent and autonomous in its internal government, but its foreign affairs and the administration of customs are controlled by Poland. Though the trade of Danzig has increased three and one-half times with the addition of Poland's commerce, the inhabitants today would prefer to be under German rule again. In 1929, before the depression, however, they were quite satisfied with the present arrangement. But there is the possibility that the new port of Gdynia, which the Poles are building not far from Danzig, will decrease the amount of trade in the free city.

Though there may be much division in Germany over her domestic policy, the German people are almost unanimous concerning her foreign policy. Their program contains six major points: (1) Revision of the Treaty of Versailles; (2) evacuation of the Rhineland (obtained in 1930); (3) modification of reparations; (4) equality in armaments; (5) a settlement of the government in the Sarre Basin; and (6) the recovery of the Polish Corridor. They declare that the existence of the Corridor has destroyed the unity of Germany, is harmful to her economic stability, and is an insult to the German people. Many feel that the region which they colonized for a century and a half has been sacrificed to an inferior race and should be regained even if force must be applied.

On the other hand, Poland feels that the land rightly belongs to her, especially since the majority of the population is Polish; they claim that Poland now has only ninety-two miles of sea coast, whereas Germany has many times as much; they consider trade necessary for the viability of their nation. They think that the area should be used jointly and should serve the double purpose of providing an outlet to the sea for Poland, and of forming a connecting link between the two parts of Prussia. Leaders in Poland point out that there are five railways between East Prussia and Germany proper and that, if cars bound for Germany are locked while traveling through the Corridor, the passengers are spared the inconvenience of customs inspection or of producing passports.

Sir Herbert Ames finished his lecture with lantern slides of Danzig and Gdynia and of the industrial life in the Corridor.

Society Notes

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta will hold an Italian cabaret supper December 14 at the Athena Club, which will be open to everyone, from 5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Vivian Hubbard '32, of Williamstown, and Cherolyn Barber '32, of Brattleboro, were in town for the week-end.

Hazel Daniels '33 had charge of the informal which was held December 10 at the Elks' rooms.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta will hold a Christmas party Wednesday night for the alumni members.

An informal was held December 10 at 192½ College Street. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford chaperoned. Doten's orchestra played for the dance, which was under the direction of Catherine Durick '34 of Fair Haven.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the initiation of Susan France '35 and Fanny Hosley '35.

SIGMA GAMMA

Sigma Gamma was entertained Monday night by Miss Margaret Whiting at 322 South Prospect Street.

KAPPA DELTA

Dorotha Edwards '33 had charge of the Kappa Delta informal which was held December 10 at the Greenebowl. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Way. Music was furnished by Charlie Heath's orchestra.

K. E. L.

Augusta Cohen '34 held a bridge party for members and alumni of K. E. L. at her home at 27 Loomis Street on December 11.

The Scribe

By Fod Trimp

After a long slumber the old man turns over and eyes the affairs on the campus. First he frowns and then smiles, but suddenly he frowns mightily, and then gets up. Campus politics just isn't what it might be. Old sages wag their heads in disapproval, and the old man himself is very much displeased.

Seems most of the trouble originated in the senior class, but there are other points on the campus that need a little rectifying. Of the five Boulder men on the campus, only one was honored by membership in the Student Senate. Funny, too, now that you come to think of it, that one of the ex-members of the class of 1932 made the Student Senate as a representative of the class of 1933.

Some fraternities are squawking and others are over-joyous. Several sororities are kind of fussing, but, of course, the men knew who the women wanted in office. In some places they publish a list of the results of the voting. Nothing can be done about it, but then the other classes seemed to be so obviously fair in their voting that it was too bad to have ushered in politics in the supposedly model class of the school.

The old man scowls as time goes on, because he has been thinking over a certain cross-country election held not long ago. He hopes the same thing will not happen in the track elections. It is generally granted that fraternity brothers will vote for their respective brothers, but at the same time, if they had had the college spirit in them they would have voted into captaincy the man who most deserved it. This fraternity politics stuff can't be helped, but it has degraded many a college.

In some big colleges, fraternities make it a policy to hold open elections, and if they have any legs to stand on they are able to vote in their candidate, but if there is another who is obviously more fitted for the job, then the multitude will vote him in.

The Origin of Mascots

Bucknell has the Bison selected because Lewisburg is situated in Buffalo Valley.

According to records, the Navy goat was adopted in 1890 by midshipmen en route to a game. Looking out of a window, they saw a goat. . . .

The Army claims the mule because of its close affiliation to Army maneuvers.

University of Maine had a grizzly bear known as Bananas. The first one was adopted in 1905. The present one is Bananas VII.

Rhode Island chose the Ram because of the indignation shown by the students when they were referred to as farmers. . . . Freshmen are known as ramlets. . . .

—*The Drexel Triangle.*

"Who nex'?" shouted the barber, and not a woman among them stirred.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

No Profession Now That Is Not Crowded Says Dean Patterson

Special Interview With Cynic Reporter Reveals Many Problems That Confront Women College Graduates at Present Time

"It is generally known that there is no profession today which is not crowded," comments Dean Patterson in speaking of the difficulties college women graduates are encountering. "This is brought to our attention more and more each day and is one of the problems confronting our girls as they leave college. This subject was introduced in a meeting of business women the other day and the conclusion reached was that there is perhaps the greatest opening for country doctors at the present time. However, not all girls are fitted for this type of work and should not consider it.

"Many a young woman takes a job with no idea of the tremendous amount of work involved. She must realize that everything has its price and she must expect to pay for what she gets in life. The business world is becoming highly specialized. An M. A. means today what a B. A. meant a few years ago.

"I think that the needs of a graduate in securing a place in business may be summed up in three points: First, she must be willing and have the ability to assume responsibility; second, she must be able to easily adapt herself to her environment; and third, she must have limitless perseverance. The best positions are held by people who are strong in character, who are not afraid to make a certain decision and to stand by it if it seems right to them. The business woman must have self-confidence and executive ability. You will notice that the leaders on our campus are girls who have initiative, who are good mixers, and who are not easily discouraged.

"One of the great problems of all colleges is how to foster initiative and responsibility in each student rather than to let a few do everything. We are not able to do much along this line for our girls here at Vermont. We have not the time or staff or workers necessary to do this successfully. It would be beneficial to most students if they had someone to stand back of them and push them on, someone for each student to urge him or her on to new endeavor. Some students are in too many extra-curricular activities and are neglecting their primary object for being in college, others are attending too closely to their studies, excluding any beneficial outside interests. Of course there are a few who are capable of and do arrange their time so as to include both academic and non-academic work; they seem to strike a harmonious balance. But it would be better, and without any detriment to the efficiency power of these students, to restrain them and urge others to do this work. It would be an ideal state were each student participating in outside activities and carrying his studies creditably. It would tend toward a more balanced, efficient, reliable group of young men and women.

"I do not mean that one should have someone to drive him on through the entire four years of college, but little help and encouragement in getting started would not come amiss.

"One of the best recent books on this subject is one written by a professor at the University of Pennsylvania titled 'Master of My Fate.' I have a copy which I shall bring up to the office and would be very glad to loan it to any of our students. Handicapped as we are, we like to give what aid we can to those young women who are yearly leaving us."

Dean Patterson also gave a brief outline of some of the helpful material in the book by Catharine Oglesby, Associate Editor of the *Ladies Home Journal*, called "Business Opportunities for Women."

Miss Oglesby believes that the following questions confront the undergraduate as she considers the future:

What are the real opportunities for women in business?

How can a girl decide what kind of work she wants to do?

What education must she have?

What specialized training?

How could she go about getting a job?

What pay can she expect in the beginning?

What is the eventual salary that she may expect?

What is the advice of women who have achieved success and fame and big salaries in jobs of various kinds?

"As she seeks employment the young woman must look her job. Because of the press and strain of college life it is easy to become careless in personal habits. This must be guarded against. The impression made upon the employer is largely influenced by a person's neatness of dress and manner of bearing. In connection with this it cannot be too much stressed that the importance of getting out and meeting people, of forming new contacts, is often underestimated by the earnest and ambitious young business women. The ability to keep fresh on the job, to greet every day with fresh enthusiasm is a vital element in success.

"Another bugaboo to the young man or woman is the lack of experience. The wise way to do is to face the fact—prepare oneself to meet the objections it creates in your prospective employer's mind. The most conclusive and convincing rebuttal is, 'Give me a chance to prove that I can make good.'

"Job requirements may be divided into two parts, talent and technique. The first has to do with one's ability to perform the specific duties of the job, the second with one's proficiency in handling the job. I think that what too many women lack in business is the imagination or experience to see business in its entirety. They putter too much over details. A woman seems to have to be twice as able as a man and do twice as much work in order to get and hold the same job.

"Therefore, in job hunting a girl should have in mind:

"1. What she can do.

"2. Why the employer should want her in preference to all other applicants.

"3. What her services are worth."

THEATRE

Flynn

(M. T. W.) *Rain,* that powerful story of an unfortunate woman's struggle in a tropical country, of the clergyman who fell in love with her, of the drama of a life about which we know little, is one of the outstanding pictures which Burlington will see and hear this winter. Immortalized through Jeanne Eagels' stage play and by Gloria Swanson's work as Sadie Thompson in the silent film, this picture fulfills the expectations of old theatregoers in every respect. Five stars.

(T. F. S.) *You Said a Mouthful:* A mouthful of Joe E. Brown, assisted by the lively Ginger Rogers. Joe plays the part of a poor fella with a hydrophobia who is mistaken for the champ swimmer who is to swim from Catalina Island (home of the chewing gum Wrigleys) to the mainland. Joe steps into the swimmer's suit because of feminine interest, but when it comes to water . . . well, go see it.

Majestic

(M. T.) *Evenings For Sale.* Featuring a new technique in musical recording. A romantic comedy with Herb Marshall, star of "Trouble in Paradise," playing the lead—Sari Maritza, Mary Boland, and Chas. Ruggles assisting. Oke.

(W. T.) *The Mask of Fu Manchu.* For Rohmer readers and all lovers of a good hair raiser. Boris Creepy Karloff heads the cast with Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Chas. Starrett, Myrna Loy, and Jean Hersholt featured.

(F. S.) *Movie Crazy.* Harold Lloyd. Box office. Gags galore and the usual Harollian action. Constance Cummings plays opposite the bespectacled hero of our youth. Better go Friday, because Saturday will be packed to the eaves.

State

(M. T.) *Igloo,* another one of the excellent local native color stories. Chee-Ak, whose name sounds like a red-blooded college yell, is a full-blooded Eskimo and a veritable sheik of the North. A Universal drahma produced at the top (well, almost) of the world. The entire cast is Eskimos, and maybe they can't say "You batter gooo now!" like our own Garbo. Kyatuk, Toyuk, Lanak, and Nah-Shuk assisting.

(W. T.) *The Man Who Played God,* shows George Arliss at his best. A remarkable story about a great musician who becomes deaf. Bette Davis as youth in love with greatness, Violet Heming doing a grand job as the hovering widow who brings the deaf man hope and love in the end.

(F. S.) *Stranger in Town.* Good casting for a fine story of small-town complications when a country grocery clashes with the invading chain system. Ann Dvorak plays Chic Sale's granddaughter. David manners supplies looks and courting. Noah Beery and Ray Hatton provide lots of fun.

Strong

(M. T.) *Drifting Souls.* Lois Wilson, Ted VonEltz, Ray Hatton and Shirley Grey in a melodrama of modern life and the way it's going is nobody's business.

(W. T.) *Breach of Promise*—well, you know all about that. Mae Clarke, Mary Doran and Ted VonEltz again. A front-parlor-and-courtroom story.

(F. S.) *Cowboy Counsellor.* Hoot Gibson at the bar and not the one they serve cocktails at eyether. Good shooting. Fast riding and tall talking.

"Francis, how do you spell stovepipe?"

"S-t-o-v-e, stove, pig-e-dy, wig-e-dy, ipe, pipe, stovepipe."

"What's the pig-e-dy wig-e-dy, ipe, pipe for?"

"Oh, that's for the wrinkles in the elbow."—*Clarkson Green Griffin.*

SPORTS NEWS

McGill Takes Vermont Over In First Cage Contest 32-24

"Whitey" Palmer, Playing First Game for Cats, Shines Both in Defensive and Offensive Work as Team Crumbles

LEWIN LEADS VICTORS BY SCORING TEN POINTS

Playing a mediocre calibre of basketball, the varsity hoop quintet dropped their opening game of the season to a superior veteran McGill team. The score of last Saturday night's orgy was 32-24. Palmer, playing in his first varsity college basketball tilt, displayed a fight that was of no avail in the end. His following up the shots from the backboard gave him possession of the ball several times and enabled him to sink two shots when it seemed as though Vermont were going to edge the Scarlet-clad men.

Vermont opened the game by jumping to a 4 to 0 lead. Their style of play and casual working in of the ball gained for them a superiority and *finesse* that was marked . However, as soon as the ball left their possession for the first time, they did not resume the often-practiced offensive. The Canadian players soon had command of the situation and overcame the Catamounts' early four-point lead. For a while the game was nip and tuck, but soon the Scarlet five rang up the points in a fashion that was not to be denied.

At the close of the first half the tally was 18-9 in favor of McGill. During the first period the Green and Gold quintet spoiled their offensive playing by too many shots at random and little cutting. Men, cutting, did not receive passes and the teamwork was wholly demoralized. Lewin, the big gun for the McGill team, displayed a brand of basketball which held Morgan in his place.

The second half found Vermont steadied down in many respects. The team used the corner offense and guarded their men in a more efficient manner. During the second half, the Canadian team were outscored by their Vermont opponents. For a time it looked as though the Vermonters would crash through and tie the score, but, when threatened, the McGill quintet would pull ahead of the Vermont five.

Midway during the second half the Vermont team went wild, leaving their men free, shooting wildly, not following up their shots, fouling their men, the Green and Gold team again became demoralized. Whitey Palmer showed up in fine fashion during the remainder of the game. His playing somewhat stimulated the playing of his team-mates. During the second half, Rice scored high for the visitors, breaking away from his guard twice to sink two easy shots.

The playing was especially rough during the game, three men being ejected for having four personals called. For the Vermont team Captain Pires scored high, while for the McGill five, Lewin, former Dartmouth man and center of the McGill quintet, led his team with 10 points.

The score:

McGill

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Faulkner, rf	3	0	6
Smaill, lf	2	1	5
Wilson, lf	0	0	0
Lewin, c	5	0	10
Condit, c	0	0	0
Rice, rg	3	2	8
Calhoun, lg	0	1	1
Moore, lg	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Grant, rf	0	1	1
Pires, lf	4	1	9
Ramon, lf	0	0	0
Morgan, c	1	0	2
Green, c	1	1	3
Beckley, lg	2	0	4
Taft, rg	0	1	1
Palmer, rg, rf	2	0	4
Sowka, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Roger Sheridon, V. S. B.

THE NUDISTS

Bold they lie in public view
Nor care for the common stare.
Their clothesless flesh in pinkish hue
Is all exposed, for not a few
From stem to stern are bare.
The world's proprieties they scoff,
With sensuous wrigglings, twists and squirms.
Their naked bodies they show off—
Those rain-drowned, sidewalk angle-worms.

—Washington Columns.

PANTHERS AND CADETS EMULATE VERMONT AND DROP FIRST HOME TILTS

St. Michael's Conquers Powerful Ithaca College Team Which Takes Measure of Norwich and Middlebury

While Vermont completed her first week of intercollegiate basketball competition with one defeat and no wins, Norwich and Middlebury also did the same thing. On the other hand St. Michael's overpowered a strong Ithaca College quintet Wednesday evening, for the former's first victory. Emil Bozek, football star, made the most of his opportunity in his first appearance on the team at St. Michael's and led his team to victory with ten points. Miles, center, contributed just as many points for the Michaelmen.

The next evening, the same Ithaca College five took the measure of a seemingly weak Norwich basketball club by a 47-11 score. With but two veterans back on the court this year, the Horsemen are comparatively weak. Vermont should have no trouble in repeating last year's victory over them. By comparative scores and general common sense, it would appear that St. Michael's will have no trouble in licking Norwich this year.

The following night, the Panthers opened their hoop schedule, by losing a well-played game to the Ithaca five, which was vanquished by St. Michael's and in turn overwhelmed Norwich.

With four of his veterans from last year's quintet back for posts this year, Coach Beck should develop a fairly good team for state competition. Ray Ashdown, the only missing member of the winning combination last year will be missed greatly. In fact, it was generally conceded that Ashdown, Middlebury's captain last year, was the whole team then.

This year's competition in the Green Mountain Conference, which officially begins for Vermont on January 10 at Winooski Park, should find St. Michael's the favorite to take the title, with Middlebury second and Vermont third. In spite of the fact that no speculation should be done on the strength of opening games, odds seem to be on St. Mike's this year, just as they favored Middlebury last year. Last year Norwich and Middlebury tied for the title. Playing without Bozek, the Michaelmen did not do so well against St. Stephen's and R. P. I.

W. A. A. ADDS SIXTEEN NAMES TO HONOR ROLL

Freshman Girls Acquire Required Number of Points to Make List

The Women's Athletic Association has added the names of sixteen more freshman girls to its honor roll. They are: Madeline Archambault of Richford; Ruth Baron of Barton; Helen Carpenter of Burlington; Lucy Frost of Burlington; Elizabeth Haig of Burlington; Ruth Hanmer of Lincoln; Marion Herberg of Burlington; Elva Mae Jenkins of Orleans; Jean Lowell of Fitchburg, Mass.; Frances Rowe of Fort Myers, Va.; Esther Sinclair of Essex Junction; Virginia Stone of Essex Junction; Elizabeth Washburn of Windsor; Janet Wooley of Upper Montclair, N. J.; and Ruth Wright of Enosburg Falls.

He: I could simply die dancing like this.

She: Maybe so, but I see no need to make a death pact of it!

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CATAMOUNT HOOPSTERS TO ENCOUNTER INDIANS TOMORROW AT HANOVER

Vermont Meets Dartmouth to Resume Court Relations Again

Resuming basketball relations after a year's interval, the Catamount cage quintet will encamp to Hanover, where they will take on the Indians in the second of Vermont's scheduled contests. Always powerful, and in a higher class of athletics than Vermont, the Indians should find it no task to defeat the Green and Gold five. Two years ago when the varsity cagers played Dartmouth at Hanover, they were defeated 45-19 in a one-sided tilt.

During the same season when the Indians played at Burlington, they experienced quite some difficulty in defeating the hard-fighting Catamounts. In that contest, the Green lads piled up an early lead, which the Cats soon broke down, and a battle ensued that kept the fans yelling until the final gun was shot off.

This year's Catamount team, just as powerful as the team two years ago, should prove just as effective against the Hanover players. Morgan, Beckley, with Palmer and Grant taking the places vacated by Tobin, Tupper, Durfey and Winant, the team should work equally as well. Dartmouth should have some good material from last year's freshman team, which conquered the powerful 1935 Kitten team by a 40-15 score last year.

FORTY MEN REPORT FOR FIRST RANGE PRACTICE AFTER CALL IS MADE

Six Veterans Out for Team This Year—Several Matches Scheduled

About forty men, including a large number of freshmen, reported to Captain Campbell on the rifle range Monday afternoon of last week intent upon gaining a position on the men's rifle team. Among those out for the rifle team this year are W. J. Burke '33, R. M. Donahue '34, L. R. Dunham '33, L. M. Preedom '33, A. A. Ross '34 and H. J. Sheldon '33, all outstanding men on last year's rifle team. W. J. Burke is captain of this year's team.

Membership this year is not limited to R. O. T. C. men, but is open to any regularly enrolled student in good standing. Though freshmen are ineligible to fire in varsity matches, ten freshmen will be selected to compete in matches for which they are eligible and to receive instruction with the varsity. The selection will be based upon scores made in the R. O. T. C. marksmanship course which is now being taken by all freshmen in the regular military classes. In this way several freshmen will gain experience which should be of value next year. By mid-years the varsity will probably be cut to twenty men.

According to N. H. Press '33, manager of the team, prospects for a successful season are extremely favorable. During the varsity season, which begins February 6 and ends about March 19, there will be besides the telegraphed matches, shoulder-to-shoulder matches with McGill, Norwich and the National Guard. Pre-season matches will be fired with Company K and teams from Fort Ethan Allen. These encounters will enable the team to get into the best possible form before the regular schedule begins.

Two practices were held last week by the varsity, and, while school is keeping, there will be two to four practice sessions weekly until the midyear examinations begin.

She's a triple threat girl. She can hug and kiss . . . . and darn socks.—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 14—
Basketball—Vermont vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Class Basketball—1933 vs. 1935 in Gym.

Thursday, December 15—
Women's night in Gym from 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday, December 16—
Basketball—Vermont vs. St. Lawrence in Gym.
Class basketball at 6.10—1934 vs. 1935 in Gym.

TED HUSING PICKS HIS FOURTH ALL-BROADCAST TEAM AS SEASON ENDS

Also Makes Several Comments on Other Superlatives of 1932 Grid Season

It's all over but the shouting! That is, the 1932 football season, with the exception of a handful of post-season meetings, has now given way to the post-season shouting of praises and rankings, with All-America, All-this, and All-that teams being offered from every quarter. It's a harmless and amusing addiction and Ted Husing, peerless commentator on the pigskin pastime, enters the lists with his fourth annual All-Broadcast team—in other words, his idea of the best all-star eleven recruited from the players he has seen in action during the games broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network this season. Here are Ted's selections, made in collaboration with Les Quailey, his observer and right-hand man:

L.E.	Ted Daily	Pittsburgh
L.T.	Ed Krause	Notre Dame
L.G.	Milt Summerfelt	Army
C.	Jack del Isola	Fordham
R.G.	"Cheeso" Onder	Pittsburgh
R.T.	Joe Kurth	Notre Dame
R.E.	Red Williamson	Michigan
Q.B.	Harry Newman	Michigan
L.H.B.	Bob Lassiter	Yale
R.H.B.	Warren Heller	Pittsburgh
F.B.	Ed Danowski	Fordham

"In explaining this team," expounds Announcer Husing, "as made up of the standout men playing these positions in the games broadcast through the CBS, we saw twelve games, in which seventeen different colleges participated. In these games the man whose work on any one afternoon was so phenomenal as to attract our attention was catalogued, and at the season's end we weighed the facts until we arrived at the above conclusion. It should not be surprising to anyone that Pittsburgh, with an undefeated team, offers us three men, Michigan's conference champions offer us two, Notre Dame's tackles line up two spots, Fordham with its phenomenal team which should not have been defeated this season scores with two, and Army's All-American Summerfelt stands out with Bob Lassiter of Yale in the remaining positions."

Ted awards honorable mention to the following players: Ends—Murray (Navy), Petoskey (Michigan) and Jose Martinez-Zorrilla (Cornell); Tackles—Uzdavinis (Fordham) and Walton (Pittsburgh); Guards—Steponovich (St. Mary's) and Harris (Notre Dame); Center—Bernard (Michigan); Quarterback—Murphy (Notre Dame); Halfbacks—Vidal (Army) and Koken (Notre Dame); Fullback—Banas (Notre Dame).

Prodded for a few more superlatives,

(*Continued on page 4*)

REJUVENATED FRESHMEN TOPPLE JUNIORS FROM PEDESTAL IN FAST TILT

Frosh Hoopsters Upset Highly Touted 1934 Team in Saturday's Class Game

DELFAUSSE TRIES HARD TO STAVE OFF DEFEAT

Juniors' Basket Eye Fails as Numerous Opportunities are Presented

Unloosening their wares for the first time this year, the freshman hoopsters pounced on an unsuspecting junior team in the third quarter of Saturday's interclass bout to win by a 26-22 score. The highly touted junior quintet were unable to get going during the second half, and the freshmen, playing far better than in their previous game with the sophs, took advantage of the fact, and laced into the 1934 cagers.

Saturday's contest marks the first defeat of the junior team since the opening game of last year's interclass competition schedule when the 1935 team played rings around them to win. In the junior class team's first actual playing contest this year, they were unable to speed things up and get started. With the exception of Joe Delfausse, who rang up a total of eight points, the members of the junior team seemed to have lost their shooting eye. The upperclassmen were ahead by one point at half time.

The freshmen played well together, no substitutions were made for the yearlings. Young played the best game for the freshmen, cutting well and making his shots good. He was ably assisted in the scoring by Werner, Curley and Levine. On the other hand the juniors had several shots, but could not seem to find the basket. Their floorwork and general teamwork surpassed that of the freshmen.

The next class game will be played when the seniors meet the sophomores. The juniors next play on Friday at suppertime.

The score of Saturday's tilt:

Juniors

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Brislin, rf	1	0	2
Mulcahy, lf	1	2	4
Morse, lf	0	0	0
Delfausse, J., c	4	0	8
Cogswell, rg	2	1	5
Wilson, lg	1	1	2
	9	4	21

Frosh

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Young, rf	3	1	7
Werner, lf	3	0	6
Kirley, c	3	0	6
Trudeau, rg	1	0	2
Levine, lg	2	1	5
	12	2	26

Team standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1935	1	0	1.000
1934	1	1	.500
1936	1	1	.500
1933	0	1	.000

BECAUSE

Because you stole my heart away
And broke it quite in two
Because you said you really cared
And now you say you're through
Because you're such an angel—but—
You're such a devil, too!
That's why I'm flunking out, my dear,
It's just because of you!

—Black and Blue Jay.

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MEN DEBATERS ATTAIN DECISION OVER WOMEN

(*Continued from page 1*)

agreed to stay out of Manchuria. The nine power treaty declared that China was inefficient as a government and that she was not capable of protecting foreign property rights.

The first speaker for the negative was J. Bigelow. He argued that at the present time Japan is attempting to control the world. What will be the limit of Japan's power? There is something the matter with Japan as suggested by the very wording of the resolution. He listed the following points, namely, that first Japan has no legal rights in Manchuria; second, it has no moral right of benefit; thirdly, it derives no economic benefit. Japan violates imperial treaty agreements and has no valid treaty rights. Her policy of imperialism is no longer justifiable. He pointed out Japan's treaty violations. In 1921-1922 the nine power agreement abrogated all others between Japan and China and Japan by going into Shanghai violated its integrity. He pointed out that there was no "bad government" in China. Japan's imperialistic policy stretched out while every other country was busy with the World War. There were demonstrations against the military class in Japan.

The second affirmative speaker, Elvira Farman, took up the argument of economy benefits and mentioned the fact that Japan invested her capital of one billion dollars in gold into one-half of the capital stock of railway shares. Japan, therefore, has the right to protect her interests according to International Law. China has always put obstacles in the way of Japan's operations. Japan's complaints of abuses were not recognized by China.

The second speaker for the negative, C. Rogers, argued that the treaties were never ratified by the Chinese government and hence were invalid—practically forced upon the nations. He brought up moral issues and quoted from paper on the League's attitude from the Lytton Report. The occupation of Manchuria was premeditated and the cities of Manchuria were all in the hands of Japan very shortly after the bombing of railways. Japan used protective methods but Japan's troops were killed ruthlessly.

The third speaker for the affirmative, Esther Fishman, stated that Japan's position was justifiable and explained this by evidencing the action of the United States in the situation. She also pointed out that the policy of Russia in regard to the Manchurian situation was one of out-and-out aggression.

The third speaker for the negative, R. McCuin, emphasized that this is not the fourteenth or fifteenth century. Imperialism is justified only when the whole world is benefited. Imperialism rests upon many considerations—the most fundamental is the economic factor, which includes taking under control backward regions and developing them politically, economically and socially. In the second place, the fear of over population has led powers to expand. Imperialism is prompted by military considerations, as buffer states and naval bases.

He explained the relationship between China and Japan's claims in Manchuria. First, the Japanese relationship with Manchuria is of an agricultural nature, in the form of the Soya bean. He pointed out the increase of costs in production to the Japanese. In taking the heavy industries into consideration, only small amounts of coal could be utilized by the Japanese in Manchuria. Oil is found in only limited quantities and iron can only be produced at a loss to the Japanese government. Manchuria is not likely to be able to supply the Japanese with raw textile materials. China's relationship with Manchuria is racial and social rather than economic. However, the economic ties in Manchuria are increasing in amount. The chief imports from Manchuria, coal, oil, Soya bean, iron, and raw silk, are becoming increasingly important to the Chinese welfare. China relies upon Manchuria for a portion of the favorable balance of trade to offset its unfavorable balance. The population of Manchuria is almost entirely Chinese. Only can Manchuria develop by the use of good-will and cooperation between the foreign powers to an extent where all nations can reap benefits. The sword must give way to twentieth century methods of arbitration.

Virginia Goodenough closed the debate with a three minute refutation. She reemphasized the treaty violations of China; the instability of the Chinese government; and Japanese investments in Manchuria. She refuted the economic arguments of the last negative speaker by saying that if the factors were so arranged in China as he had concluded, there would have been no distress in the Manchurian situation. She closed by saying that Japan as had all other nations the legal and moral right to protect her rights in Manchuria.

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PROFESSOR CARPENTER DESCRIBES HISTORY OF GERMANY IN ADDRESS

Prof. F. D. Carpenter was the speaker at the monthly supper meeting of the Men's Club of St. Paul's Church last Thursday evening.

Taking "Germany" as his subject, Professor Carpenter traced the development of the German Empire from the time of Charlemagne to the present Republic with its diversity of parties and chaotic Reichstag.

Professor Carpenter described the political situation as it exists there today. The economic situation in Germany also was discussed, particularly with reference to Germany's attitude toward reparations.

A general discussion of the subject followed and a number of questions were asked. The director, the Rev. Vedder Van Dyck, spoke briefly, and a short business session concluded the meeting.

COLLEGE HUMOR

You've heard about the Scotchman who went down to the Studebaker company with a basket under his arm to get some of that free wheeling?

Well, how about the Scotchman who went to Russia to get some free love? —*Southern California Wampus.*

Dear Mamma:

There has been a serious mistake. I am coming home on the next Greyhound. This school only teaches one to be a fruit vendor. Only Greeks who polish apples go here.

Love,
Unadulterated Ambrose.
—*Utah Humbug.*

"I understand that your bootlegger is pretty smart?"

"Smart! The clever fellow actually raises tomatoes as a side-line."—*Notre Dame Juggler.*

And then there's the very thorough young lawyer who asked his stenographer out to dinner.

"But, Mr. Van der Rotter," exclaimed the said stenog, "you know, I have a child three months old."

"Be specific. Coming or going?"—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Visitor to a Pittsburgh hotel: This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it.

Hotel Manager: That's the window you're looking at.—*Pitt Panther.*

DIARY OF A POLITICIAN

March 5: Found $5,000 in my old suit. Quite a pleasant surprise.

March 8: Got registered letter with $4,500 inside. Wonder who could have sent it?

March 10: A man in the elevator handed me a package of $10 bills. He must have made a mistake.

March 14: Bank tells me an account of $7,000 has been opened in my name. I can hardly believe it.

March 20: Opened my safe this morning and found a tin box full of Liberty Bonds. Seems like a dream.

March 23: Two men want to lend me $100,000. Think I will take a trip to Europe.—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

Judge (to amateur yegg): So they caught you with this bundle of silverware. Whom did you plunder?

Yegg: Two fraternity houses, your Honor.

Judge (to sergeant): Call up the downtown hotels and distribute this stuff. —*Utah Humbug.*

A little boy had gotten into the habit of saying "darn" of which his mother naturally did not approve.

"Dear," she said to the boy, "here is a dime. It is yours if you will promise not to say 'darn' again."

"All right, Mother," he said as he took the money, "I promise." As he lovingly fingered the money a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said, "Say, Mother, I know a word that's worth a dollar."—*Clarkson Green Griffin.*

Who knows when the sky may fall
And with a calm grin squash us all?
We ought to think of our poor souls
And not wear underwear with holes.
—*Arizona Kitty-Kat.*

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"To The Players"

By W. E. Aiken

Kaufman and Connelly's comedy, "To the Ladies," excellently presented by the University Players, furnished a good-sized audience an evening of amusement on Thursday evening at the City Hall Auditorium. The theme of the play is the well-worn one of a wife's influence in shaping her husband's career. The treatment is that of rather obvious light comedy; but the situations are amusing, the lines often clever, and the satire at the expense of bumptious business amusingly effective.

As Elsie Beebe, young wife of an impecunious clerk, Dorothy Murphy gave the finished performance Burlington audiences have learned to expect from her and further proved her versatility. Her portrayal of the domestic and devoted young wife was in striking contrast to her Hedda Gabler, or to the sophisticated young women of two other plays in which she has appeared. The University Players will suffer a loss not easily compensated with her graduation in June.

Prentiss Howe is a newcomer to college dramatics. His success as Leonard Beebe indicates a valuable addition to the list of student players. He portrayed with much skill the conflicting self-confidence and hesitant nervousness of the young clerk. His facial expression in moments of expansion or of embarrassment was eloquent and amusing.

The assurance, conscious impressiveness, and managing spirit, overlying real kindness of heart, of Mrs. Kincaid set a difficult task for Sylvia Boyd. She rose to the demand, and in manner and expression, as well as words, gave a convincing interpretation. John Kincaid, inflated always, grandiloquent at times, a picture of business self-importance, was capitally done by Stuart Wright. His deep and resonant voice fitted especially the amusing and amazing after-dinner speech.

Priscilla Perry deserves a word of special appreciation. As the stenographer in the last act, she had a relatively unimportant part, but she managed by her manner to convey very definitely her opinions of everything that went on in the office. She had the effect of a very lively footnote.

Philip Andress, as Chester Mullin, furnished some amusing comedy, especially as the earnest and persistent expositor of a new advertising scheme. James Bigelow, as the Irish politician, delivered an after-dinner speech with a fervor that set the audience in a roar. Charles Derven, another new man in college dramatics, handled his two brief appearances with spirit and ease. Howard Abbott made a good toastmaster; the audience is probably still convinced that he was really annoyed at the waiters' noise. The cast also called for half a dozen extras who fitted smoothly into the performance.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the general smoothness with which the play was produced and the apparent naturalness of the acting. This was, of course, partly due to the skilled directing of Mrs. Taggart, who brought to the production of the play her wide dramatic experience.

Decidedly, those who were present Thursday evening in the pleasant City Hall Auditorium had the worth of their money, and those students who missed the performance lost some good fun.

ORLEANS PASTOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICES

Concentration on the spiritual element is of utmost importance in the short span of earthly existence according to Reverend Wallace of Orleans who spoke at the chapel service, Wednesday morning.

"Time is one of the most common facts of everyday life; yet when we are confronted with the necessity of defining it or explaining its nature, we become strangely baffled. Every minutest fragment of time has its past, present, and future, which cannot be analyzed or defined in any way, and still less may be changed or, interfered with."

"Truth is a link between our everyday lives and the eternal. Truth is everlasting, ageless, and of perfect beauty, even though it is not possible for humans to see the pure perfection of truth, marred as it must ever be by mortal imperfections. Even in the imperfect perception that is granted to us, it may be seen that a few qualities partake of the virtue of immortality; such qualities as courage, faith, hope, and love."

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HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS TO DEBATE FOR UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP NEXT YEAR

$1,800 Will be Offered According to an Announcement From Administrative Offices

Scholarships to the amount of $1,800 will be offered again this year by the University of Vermont to the championship debating teams of the State in the forthcoming series of interscholastic debates, according to announcement made from the administration offices of the University.

The question to be debated by the schools this year is "Resolved, that at least 50 percent of local and state revenue be derived from sources other than tangible property." This question is given out by the school committee in charge of the debating league of the State, which also announces that the debates will open in January.

The University of Vermont, in announcing the renewal of its scholarships, explains that a full scholarship of $300 is to go to each member of the winning team in the final debate after the elimination contests, and a half scholarship of $150 to each member of the losing team in the final contest. A team may be made up of four members, consisting of three principals and an alternate, which brings the total amount of scholarship awards up to $1,800.

The final debate will be held at the University.

TED HUSING PICKS HIS ALL-BROADCAST TEAM

(*Continued from page 3*)

Husing makes the following observations:

Most exciting game—Fordham-St. Mary's.

Best playing team—Notre Dame in the Army game.

Outstanding player—Williamson of Michigan.

Best play—Notre Dame's spinner-and-a-half, backward pass, and lateral for a touchdown in the Northwestern game.

Greatest run—Vidal against Yale for touchdown after receiving punt.

Best sequence—Yale's 55-yard drive through Harvard for their second touchdown.

Best defense—Michigan stopping a 75-yard drive just as the half ended in the Ohio State game.

Best punting—Regeczi of Michigan.

Best passing—Danowski of Fordham.

Best signal-calling quarterback—Murphy, Notre Dame, against Army.

Best blocking back—Sheeketski of Notre Dame.

Best Band—Army Enlisted Men's Band.

SARTOR RESARTUS

We won't try to explain the Latin; we'd better just tell the story. Keep it clean, we say. Well, Assistant Business Manager Fairweather (of the university, you dope) discovered—quite by accident, of course—a speak on 55th Street. As you know, there is a law about speaks. So Mr. Fairweather sought for a means to close the joint. He found a shop-owner on 55th who had been bothered by one at an earlier date, and was advised that the best way to get rid of the establishment was to find the holder of the mortgage on the joint and get him to foreclose. Fairweather thought this was a fine idea and went happily about the business.

Imagine his chagrin when he found that the holder of the mortgage was the University of Chicago.—*Daily Maroon.*

Class '32: I'm about at the end of my rope.

Class '33: Never mind, old fellow, try one of my cigars.—*Lafayette Lyre.*

CYNIC PUBLISHES LIST OF RECESS REGULATIONS

(*Continued from page 1*)

his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). So be it the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Wednesday, December 14, at noon, may result in denial of the petition.

3. *Lake Placid Club.*—Arrangements will be made with the management of the Lake Placid Club who will file with the writer full lists of those whom they propose to employ. If collegiate records warrant, excuses will be issued to all applicants without direct application on their part.

4. *Other Work.*—Each applicant will file with his excuse request a statement in writing from his proposed employer on the employer's letterhead, giving date when, time of day when and place where he is to report, setting forth the nature of the work to be done and the need of reporting prior to Wednesday, December 21. This signed statement and his personal request should be filed as indicated above under (1). So be it the applicant's collegiate record justifies favorable action, excuse will be granted, effective at such time as will enable the applicant to reach his destination at the time indicated. Failure to file papers in full on Wednesday, December 14, at noon, may result in denial of the petition.

5. Excuses will be granted to men by vote of the council; to women in the discretion of the dean of women.

Applicants should note that failure to file their applications by *noon,* December 14, may result in denial of their petitions. Applicants are advised personally to hand all papers to their respective deans and not to trust them to others, or to the mails, or to lay them on some desk. *No excuses will be granted except for imperative reasons.* The citing of trivial reasons will simply result in waste of time.

Students should carefully note the rules concerning absence from University exercises immediately preceding or following recess. (Regulation II, 5.)

WHY I STOPPED CALLING ON THEM

Betty: Because she always wanted to go to the movies and because she thought Ronald Colman was just too adorable for words and because she smoked a great many of my cigarettes and because her brother practiced his trombone lessons for three hours every evening.

Grace: Because she wanted to pick out my ties and because she read stories in the *Atlantic Monthly* aloud to me and because she had a way of giggling stridently for no reason at all and because her father said I had better quit hanging around or he would get sore and knock hell out of me.

Marjorie: Because she liked to do crossword puzzles and because she would never pay any attention to the important things that I was saying and because she shrieked, "And how!" or, "Louder and funnier!" at frequent intervals and because her younger sister was a whole lot better looking, anyway.

Rose: Because she had a way of looking at me as if she were trying to remember my name and because she didn't know how to mix drinks worth a darn and because she wore colors that should never be worn by a blonde and because her husband started coming home early evenings.—*Cornell Widow.*

THE GANGSTER SPEAKS

"How are your children getting along?"

"Oh, fine. Tony wants to be a racketeer, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"But what happened to Al?"

"Oh, we had to kill him. He wanted to go to college."—*Southern California Wampus.*

LESS THAN 10 DAYS to the Christmas Recess

At no store will you find a better selection of gift suggestions for the Collegiate young person than at the

UNIVERSITY STORE

Come in OFTEN
New displays DAILY
and
BARGAINS

The Vermont Cynic

VOLUME 51 — BURLINGTON, VERMONT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932 — NUMBER 26

UNIVERSITY CHOIR WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Prof. C. T. Leonard Releases Program of Choir and Orchestra Music to be Presented

CHOIR OF FORTY VOICES TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

The annual Christmas sacred concert at the University of Vermont will be given by the University Choir of forty voices Sunday afternoon in the Ira Allen Chapel. The choir, which is directed by Prof. Clair Leonard, with Miss Miriam Natilee Marston of the music department as organist, will be assisted by the University Orchestra, of which Miss Charlotte deVolt, also of the music department, is concert master. The Rev. Raymond A. Hall of the English department will read the scriptures.

The personnel of the choir is composed largely of men and women who are singing also on the men's and women's glee clubs. The soloists Sunday will be Mailla Putnam, Burlington; Elsie Roosa, Meriden, Conn.; Alfred Scharbius, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arlington Wilcox, Derby.

The personnel of the University Orchestra, which appears on this occasion for the first time this year, is as follows, with Miss deVolt as concert master and violinist: Violins, Jeannette Jerome, Burlington; Mary Whitney, Northfield; Madeline Ainsboro, Derby; Mary Fresn, South Hero; Effie Winn, Burlington; F. B. Hunt, Fairfax; W. E. Worcester, Newton, Mass.; Hilda Hoag, Burlington; C. A. Rogers, Wallingford. Violoncellists, Freda Harris, assistant dean of women; D. W. Jenks, Burlington. Flutists, Elizabeth Eckhard, Burlington; A. F. Whiting, Burlington. Clarinetist, Helen Heininger, Burlington.

The Program

Organ Prelude : Chorale Improvisations .....*Karg-Elert*
"Aus Meines Herzens Grunde" (1879-)
"Von Himmel Hoch"
Processional: Hymn 138
Sentences and Collect
Carol: In Dulci Jubilo
Traditional German

(*Continued on page 4*)

WOMEN'S GYM NIGHT HELD UNDER W. A. A. AUSPICES

Many Girls Take Part in Various Gym Games

Last night, the first of the Thursday night gymnasium hours was conducted under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association Council, directed by Ethelda Miller '34. The girls took part in various games and gym activities.

A class in novice basketball was under the direction of Mary Petras '34. This class was held for those women who have never played basketball before, and do not care about playing with the class teams.

Sue France and Twink Mount, sophomores, were in charge of badminton, an English game, recently imported into the United States from Canada.

Tetherball, horseshoes, and handball were played in the cage.

Ruth Barrett '35 played for the singing of one of the older college songs with which the students are not well acquainted. This will be done at every meeting.

Sergeant Conner instructed some of the girls, who had never shot, in the use of the rifle, on the ranges in the basement. Betty Beach was in charge of clock golf, and Betty Beckvold '35 and Mary K. Tupper '35 instructed in track work.

UNIVERSITY BROADCAST TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The University broadcast program for tonight will be shared by Dr. P. E. McSweeney of the Medical College and Prof. W. T. Fulton of the Engineering College. Doctor McSweeney who is professor of obstetrics and gynecology will speak on "The Cancer Problem and its Relation to the Public," while Mr. Fulton, associate professor of mechanical engineering is to speak on "Modern Aspects of Mechanical Engineering."

This will be the last University broadcast until Friday, January 6, 1933.

CLAIR LEONARD, *acting professor of music, who is directing the Christmas concert to be given by the University choir. He is a Harvard graduate.*

DRAMATIC CLUB TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS AT INITIATION LAST FRIDAY

Lower Classes Present Short, But Entertaining Skits During Informal Ceremonies

On Friday evening, December 9, the Dramatic Club held a meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house to initiate new members. After the formal initiation ceremonies were over, the two lower classes each presented a short entertainment; then refreshments were served, and, while the members were sipping hot coffee and eating cookies, they discussed future plans for Dramatic Club.

At the formal initiation, the old members lined up facing the new ones, while Virginia Goodenough, president of the club, welcomed the new members and explained the ideals of Dramatic Club.

Ethelda Miller '33 and Mary Petras '33, who is also secretary of the club, arranged the program for the evening. Marion Herberg '36 was in charge of the freshman presentation; a skit which was announced to be a tragedy, afforded great amusement for the spectators. The cast comprised: Mary Whitney, the queen; Marion Herberg, the king; Rosemary Cahill, the princess; Frances Rowe, the lover; Dorothy Clement and Margaret Patterson represented curtains, while Betty Gray and Marion Piper were the scenery.

The sophomores, under the direction

(*Continued on page 3*)

U. V. M. CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA WILL HOLD MEETING DECEMBER 19

Prof. Odell Shepard of Trinity College has been secured by the Alpha of Vermont chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, as their speaker for its mid-winter gathering to be held on December 19. He will deliver the annual address on the subject "Aristocracy."

Professor Shepard has been Goodwin professor of English at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. since 1917, has also taught at Harvard and Radcliffe, and was for five years professor of English at the University of Southern California.

(*Continued on page 2*)

PROF. BUEHLER ATTENDS NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Alfred G. Buehler, associate professor of economics at the University of Vermont, was one of the speakers at a recent tax conference at New York University. His subject was "The Pros and Cons of General Sales Taxation." Professor Buehler is the author of a book, published last year, which presents one of the most exhaustive studies of the sales tax question and he is regarded as an authority on the subject.

The list of speakers at the conference was very impressive, including several governors and the editors of both the *Chicago Tribune* and the *New Outlook*. The various addresses on numerous current problems in public finance and taxation which marked the five-day session of the conference are later to be issued in printed form.

Mechanical Engineers Return From Four Day New York Conference

Four Students Attended Fifty-third Annual Meeting of Mechanical Engineers Last Week

SUSSDORF SUPERVISES VERMONT DELEGATION

The delegates to the fifty-third annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers returned last Saturday after attending a four days' session in New York City. The men making the trip, all mechanical engineers of the class of 1933, were: E. E. Williams, W. E. Shelc, E. A. Dame, and O. O. Sunderland. Professor Sussdorf, honorary chairman of the local A. S. M. E. branch, supervised the delegation.

The representatives attended several technical meetings. Monday morning they heard papers presented on "Horsepower and Tractive Effort of Steam Locomotives" by A. I. Lipetz, construction engineer, American Locomotive Co.; and also "Progress of Railroad Division, A. S. M. E.," presented by L. K. Sillcox, chairman, survey committee, Railroad Division, A. S. M. E., and vice-president, N. Y. Air Brake Co.

Tuesday morning they attended a symposium on working stresses at which papers were presented by American and Foreign authorities on the following subjects: "Fundamental Aspects of Working Stresses," "Discussion of Symposium Papers," "Notched-Bar Tests," "Allowable Working Stresses Under Impact," "Progress Report of Applied Mechanics Division."

Monday afternoon an inspection trip was made to the Hell Gate Generating Station of the United Electric Light and Power Co. This station has an installed capacity of 605,000 kw. and its boilers have several points of interest.

Tuesday morning the delegates visited the building of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. This visit was doubly interesting, as McGraw-Hill is the leading

(*Continued on page 4*)

UNIVERSITY WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOUR SCHOOL PAPER EDITORS

Scholarships Amounting to Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars Will be Awarded This Year

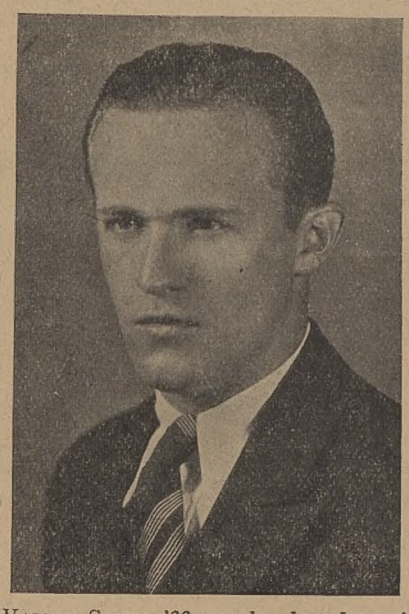
SCHOOLS DIVIDED INTO CLASSES FOR JUDGING

Editorial scholarships to the value of $550 are being offered again this year by the University of Vermont for the best high school papers in the State, according to an announcement made today from the office of Pres. Guy W. Bailey. One change governs the offering of the scholarships this year. Formerly any paper which had won the contest one year was automatically barred from competition for the next two years. That restriction, according to this year's announcement, is now revoked, and any paper is eligible for a scholarship any year, whether or not it has won the competition within two years.

For the purposes of judging the school papers, the schools of the State are divided into three classes according to size. These are the large high schools and private schools, the medium-sized high schools, and the small high schools. The scholarship in class one, the large high schools and private schools, is $175; in class two, the medium-sized high schools, $150; and in class three, the small high schools, $125. There is also a special scholarship, operative for the first time last year, for the best paper published by a group of schools in cooperation. This scholarship is valued at $100.

The scholarship in each class is to go to the editor-in-chief of the winning paper. In case the editor-in-chief does not wish to utilize it, it may go to the business manager, and if neither of them cares to use it, to some member of the staff, preferably a senior.

Last year the winning publications were the *Catamount* of Bennington in the first class, the *Sutherland* of Proctor in the second class, *The Live Wire* of Newbury in the third class, and the *Four-Leaf Clover* of Marshfield, Cabot, Plainfield, and Woodbury in the combination class.



WALTER SHELC '33, *newly elected president of Student Senate. He is a Mechanical engineer and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.*

FRATERNITIES TO HOLD ANNUAL FORMAL DANCES TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Seven Societies Will Have Christmas Dances Tonight With Remaining Ones Tuesday

Lambda Iota

The Owls will hold their annual formal dinner dance after Christmas vacation as usual on Saturday, January 7. P. C. Cummings '34 is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by G. L. Davis '34, D. P. Germann '34 and D. E. Bennett, Jr., '34. The chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton and Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Doane.

Lambda Iota will hold a victrola dance Saturday, December 17. S. K. Carter '33 and F. A. Mayville '36 are in charge. Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Rowell will chaperone.

Sigma Phi

An informal dance will be held at the Sigma Phi place tonight. The Black Panthers of Middlebury will furnish the music and the chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Bullard. G. H. Burrows, II, is chairman of the dance.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta will hold a formal dance tonight with Freddie Lynch's orchestra playing. Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Braun are chaperoning and M. T. Miltimore '33, assisted by C. C. Grant '33 and C. V. Hale '35, is in charge of the dance.

(*Continued on page 4*)

UNIVERSITY COUNCIL PUBLISHES SCHEDULE OF TUESDAY CLASSES

On Tuesday, December 20, the day immediately preceding the Christmas vacation, classes in the three academic colleges will meet in accordance with the following schedule:

First hour	8.00- 8.50
Second hour	9.00- 9.50
Third hour	10.00-10.50
Fourth hour	11.00-11.40
Fifth hour	1.10- 2.00
Sixth hour	2.20- 3.00

Students should note these hours carefully and avoid unnecessary absences.

DEAN E. J. SWIFT,
Secretary,
University Council.

REDSTONE TO ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE TOMORROW

Saturday evening from seven-thirty until ten o'clock there will be a vic dance up on the Redstone campus—the second to take place there this year. The scene of the dance will be the Redstone dormitory, where the co-eds residing at this house and such friends of theirs living outside as they may see fit to invite will make merry. Each resident of the dormitory may, if she so wishes, invite a couple from outside.

The chaperones of the dance will be Prof. and Mrs. Leon W. Dean and Mrs. Winifred Kilner, house director of Redstone. Helen Bellows '35 is in charge of the entertainment.

MME. J. AUDET PRESENTS PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS IN CONCERT AT MUSEUM

French Artist and Pupils Give Concert Under the Auspices of Alliance Française

AUDET SINGERS ARE WELL KNOWN IN U. S.

A recital of French folk songs was presented last Tuesday night at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum by Madame Jean Louise Audet and her pupils from Montreal, under the auspices of the local Alliance Française.

The Audet singers are well known to musical lovers in this country, having given performances in a number of American cities including New York.

The program consisted of a number of French folk songs, with the singers dressed in traditional old French costumes. Mlle Lucile Laporte, Mlle Suzette Roy, Mlle Olivette Thibault and M. Andre Audet assisted in the presentation.

The recital was well attended by members of the Alliance Française, University students and the faculty. The recital was included in the season tickets for Alliance lectures, the single student tickets were twenty-five cents each, being a reduction of one-half the admission charged to those who attended the presentation last year.

A dinner was served to the guest entertainers at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction, to which all members of the Alliance Française were invited.

Suzette Roy, Lucille Laporte, Olivette Thibault, and Andre Audet were featured in the program. All of their voices were filled with joy and gladness as they sang their share of songs with unusual clearness and perfect diction. Their action was unusually natural, and all was so magnificently done that one needed no knowledge of the language to understand them. The performance was introduced by little Jean Marc Audet. The first number was a sketch between Olivette Thibault and Andre Audet, the two older members of the group. This was the only part of the entire program that was not singing. This was followed by a group of folk-songs including "Au Claire de la Lune."

(*Continued on page 3*)

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM GETS READY FOR BUSY SEASON

Manager Press Publishes List of Matches to be Fired During February and March

The men's rifle team is now preparing for a season of activity. Following is a list of matches to be fired by the varsity during February and March:

Telegraphed Matches

Week ending Feburary 11, 1933: Presbyterian College, Jefferson City Rifle and Pistol Club, University of Pittsburg (R. O. T. C.), Washington University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, A. & M. of Texas (pending).

Week ending February 18, 1933: University of Minnesota, Lowell Textile Institute, University of Washington, Cornell University, Michigan State College.

Week ending February 25, 1933: Creighton University, University of Pittsburg, City College of New York

(*Continued on page 2*)

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT

The Newman Club held its third meeting of the year Sunday evening, December 4, in the Cathedral High School auditorium. Father Ready of the Cathedral favored the students with one of his informal discussions. The proposal of the entertainment committee to have a dinner on Sunday night, December 18, was readily accepted by those members present. This dinner will be held at 6.15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus' rooms, located at South Champlain and College Streets. All students are requested to attend this meeting in order that more definite plans may be arrived at for future meetings. To facilitate completion of arrangements for this dinner, students who plan to attend should call W. W. Brislin '34 or J. J. Derven '36.

The present officers of the Newman Club are: President, D. J. Tobin '34; vice-president, Tessie M. Burns '36; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Mahoney '35.

THE VERMONT CYNIC

The official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College

Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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THE FORUM

Mental Adjustments

Constant increase in the number of suicides and nervous breakdowns among college students has led to the establishment of psychiatric and mental hygiene departments in many of the more progressive educational institutions throughout the country.

Colleges are fast learning that a sound physical condition and an acute intelligence are no safeguard against mental diseases. Realization that it is as definitely the duty of the college to endeavor to detect and remedy common mental ills which may warp the lives of students, such as it is for them to detect and remedy common physical ailments such as flat feet and crooked spines, is gradually dawning upon university administrations.

Uncontrolled and improperly understood emotions are undoubtedly the root of a large percentage of the misery and failure in life. In this connection it is interesting to note that more than half the hospital beds in the United States are occupied by victims of nervous or mental disorders.

Causes of the greatest number of problems among college students, according to psychiatrists, are related to home conditions. Broken homes; clashing personalities; conflicts between a student's beliefs and wishes and his desire to meet the wishes and ideas of his parents; adjustment between home ideals and the ideas suggested by the new environment; finding that when, for the first time in his life, he is called upon to make his own decisions, the opinions of the new group are at variance with that he has been brought up to believe are truisms; these are some of the disturbances which bring on serious mental diseases.

Psychiatric departments have proved the most efficient means of handling mental cases, though in colleges unable to afford the maintenance of such a department, the medical staff, the psychology division, or the personal department helps with the work. However, unless these people are especially trained, they may do far more harm than good.

At Southern California this work is being carried on by the orientation department with the help of the psychology department. Refusal of students to confess their problems, however, hinders the work. Students will be able to help themselves in meeting their problems if they will share them with the competent advisers in the orientation department. Many mental clashes, which if left undetected would later develop into disastrous phobias, have been straightened out in the S. C. departments; other students may receive the same assistance for the asking.—*Daily Trojan.*

Festina Lente or a Moral Tale

7.10 a.m. In the home of Mr. William Smith, militant pacifist, an alarm clock sounds off lustily. Mr. Smith wakes and, despite some dastardly thoughts about his tormentor, rises promptly. A new day is before him and duty calls.

On a lonely island far away the quick notes of First Call sound on the crisp air. Private Walter Healey, not without uncomplimentary remarks concerning the "hellcat," prepares himself for Reveille.

Meanwhile, Mr. Smith has turned on his radio and is forcing himself through a series of delightful exercises. The soldier will do the same exercises, but Mr. Smith does not know this, for indeed he is an Innocent Pacifist who knows little of the soldier's life.

Mr. Smith is particular in all things. Now he is using a military hairbrush because he thinks it is the best kind. He is preparing himself for the careful inspection of his wife and business associates. Perhaps they will not say anything, as will the officers should they chance to view anything wrong with Private Walter Healey, but it will make a difference, nevertheless.

In a few minutes the daily program will begin. At the fort the soldiers are policing up. Likewise the Smith home is being policed, although Mr. Smith has only a vague idea of the meaning of the words.

8.40 a.m. Mr. Smith, cleanly shaved (for he was not one of the Smith brothers) and nattily attired, walks with military bearing and a quick step down the street several blocks to his office. At a street intersection he halts when an officer on duty there raises his hand. Had a member of the National Guard been directing traffic, as had happened in the past, Mr. Smith would have obeyed, thereby conforming, in a small way, to the military system that he hated so much. Fortunately. Mr. Smith accepted the policeman as a necessary part of the social order and was not disturbed by any imagined infringement on his liberties.

Further down the street Mr. Smith passed a lady friend of his wife that he knew only by sight and tipped his hat, conforming in the same way the soldier does when he salutes an officer he does not know. Both habits originiated from the old custom of lifting off the helmet when meeting one to whom respect was to be shown, because of what the greeted individual stood for, or because of friendship.

An expensive automobile with musical horns sped by Mr. Smith. As the proud possessor blew "Attention," Mr. Smith wished that he too might own an expensive car with a sweet-sounding "Attention" horn. Little did he realize the complete nature of his covetousness, for indeed he was an Innocent Pacifist sworn never to pass-a-fist under any circumstances.

As he walks along the waterfront, Mr. Smith observes that the harbor is being dredged. This, Mr. Smith, is one of those little activities for which the war department spends millions every year. Perhaps it should be done by a peace department, but alas, we have no peace department. Perhaps we should.

8.59 a.m. Mr. Smith arrives at the offices of the General Manufacturing Corporation (what does that general remind you of, Mr. Smith?). As Sergeant Joseph Williamson once said to Private Walter Healey, "When you are told in this army to do something at 9.00 o'clock, do it at 8.59." Mr. Smith lives up to this, and expects his subordinates to do so.

Now it is a significant fact that the General Manufacturing Corporation is organized on the "line and staff" plan such as is employed by the United States Army. There is a direct downward flow of authority, but this is modified by the use of staffs for added efficiency. Mr. Smith arrives at the office and reports to his superior for orders. Part of his assignment he delegates to others who assist him, but he is responsible to his superior for the proper execution of all orders given him.

Not unlike the army routine, Mr. Smith has an office boy of no mean ability. (In the army the office boy would be an orderly.) There are rules which prescribe what the office boy and the office girl should wear. In the army the service uniform is specified, but in Mr. Smith's office uniforms furnished by the company are specified for all employees.

Activity has been lagging. The militant Mr. Smith stirs his subordinates to renewed efforts with a "battle-of-life pep talk." . . . All day long the great battle of life wages, but at night Mr. Smith returns as the conquering hero to his home. He has a satisfied feeling of having lived another day wisely and well, of having put his Christian ideals in practice, and of being a real citizen whom all must admire. But someone, somewhere, laughs faintly as Mr. Smith says to himself, "Thank God, I have put everything which suggests the military system out of my life."—*Northeastern Husky.*

Society Notes

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta informal was held at 192½ College Street, December 10. The Cunarders furnished the music and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford and Coach and Mrs. Burke were the chaperones. The dance was in charge of Catherine Durick '34.

Lois Harrington '32 was in town over the week-end and attended the dance.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ethelda Miller '33 is in charge of the Christmas party which is to be held Monday evening at the chapter house.

SIGMA GAMMA

A Christmas party was held at the Golden Pheasant tearoom December 12. Among those present were: Mrs. Allen Newton, Frederica Morchiup, Eloise Barlard, Katherine Eckley and Christy McKard. Miss Cornelia Collier, Miss Constance Brown and Miss Marg Lane were guests. Theodora Johnson '34 was in charge of the party.

K. E. L.

On Sunday afternoon, at the home of Augusta Cohen '34, a shower was held for Kay Levin, Lillian Cohen '30, and Sally Perelman '31.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all women interested in debate in Room 3, North College, Friday afternoon at four o'clock. All women are urged to be present regardless of previous debate experience.

Bits of Bunk

WEEK-END LEAVE

Here I lie upon my bed,
My mouth is dry, Oooh! what a head!
My muscles ache, my feet are sore,
This morning after the night-before.

Can't taste my food, and have no pep,
Spent all my dough, and lost my rep.
Just let me sleep, 'cause I sure feel
bad . . . .
But WHAT a marvelous time I had!!
—*West Point Pointer.*

"This stuff is all rewrites," growled the city editor. "We got to have something more up to the minute!"

"A man was electrocuted this morning," said the reporter. "Is that current enough?"—*Washington Columns.*

"Look here, Hiram, when be you goin' to pay me them eight dollars for pasturin' your heifer? I've had her now for about ten weeks."

"Why, Si, ther critter ain't worth mor'n ten dollars."

"Well, supposin' I keep her for what you owe me?"

"Not by a jug full. Tell you what I'll do; keep her two weeks more, and you can have her."—*V. P. I. Skipper.*

EASY MEAT!

The family was down and out. They had no food, and both the father and mother were out of work. The eight children were on the verge of starvation—they had not seen food for three days.

And then they got a break! One night the stork visited the house. It brought sunshine into the faces of the kiddies. The mother and father grew fat with pride. Another kid? Hell, no! Roast stork for dinner!—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

PICTURE GALLERY

By ETHEL KELLEY

Old Portrait

She wears her beauty like a little dress,
Folded across her bosom, kerchiefwise,
And looks as if she thought her loveliness
Something for which she should apologize.

Myrick Scores Hit With Ervine's Play "First Mrs. Fraser"

By R. J. Weissman

Wednesday evening saw a presentation by the incorporated Theatre Club of St. John Ervine's play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," at the City Hall auditorium, under the direction of Prof. Arthur B. Myrick, head of the Romance language department of the University.

The play is a whimsical and witty comedy built around the conflict between youth and middle age, and the sad story of the regrets of a slightly stuffy and self-centered divorcee after his unsuccessful second marriage with a young, unmoral and mercenary Elsie, who wickedly plans her release under the very nose of the first Mrs. Fraser, who, by chance, discovers her successor's infidelity and brings about an ending whose happy resolution is held in a bit of disappointed suspense until the closing lines.

A completely filled first floor and well-filled gallery of friends of the Theatre Club enjoyed the well-staged presentation, with special attention to Professor Myrick as James Fraser, the divorcee, and Miss Helen S. French as the second Mrs. Fraser, interrupting with hearty applause after the climax of each emotional upheaval. Mrs. Jessie L. Jacobs, as the first Mrs. Fraser, carried a difficult rôle and showed that she was well cast for the part by her poise which grew more sure as the evening progressed.

F. W. Householder and Bruce B. Butterfield, as the sons of Mr. Fraser, Miss Deborah Hapgood, as the maid, and Grace Cashman, as young Fraser's wife, all showed the results of weeks of preparation. The success of the play was greatly enhanced by the numerous bits of stage business which showed the clever hand of Professor Myrick throughout.

A sprinkling of undergraduates, the research students *en masse,* and many of the faculty, with great numbers of enthusiastic townsfolk, enjoyed the informal and friendly atmosphere and the cigarettes in the lobby.

PHI BETA KAPPA WILL MEET DECEMBER 19

(*Continued from page 1*)

He has had summer school appointments at the University of California and at Columbia. During 1927-28 Professor Shepard had a fellowship of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, spending the year in England studying the early history of the Romantic movements. He is the author of many articles and reviews in magazines and learned journals and of several volumes: "Shakespeare Questions," "A Lonely Flute," which is a book of verse; "Bliss Carmen, A Study of His Poetry," "The Harvest of a Quiet Eye," and the Joys of Forgetting," which are volumes of essays; "The Lore of the Unicorn," a scholarly and highly entertaining history of the fabulous animal; "Thy Rod and Thy Creel," essays on fishing and fishermen, and "The Cabin Down the River," the latest book, published in 1931. Professor Shepard is the editor of Thoreau's "Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" and of "The Heart of Thoreau's Journals." He is the compiler of "Best Essays of 1925," "Essays of Today," and "Prose Masterpieces," in the case of the last two in collaboration with Robert Hillyer.

At the commencement assemblage of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in June, 1931, Professor Shepard, as poet of the day, read an eloquent tribute to Thoreau, and Emerson, entitled, "The American Scholar," pointing out the value of the thought of these two, "Whose work is not yet done," for the present and the future. This poem has since been printed in the March, 1932, number of the quarterly, also named "The American Scholar," published by the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Shepard gave a lecture here at the University of Vermont in 1923, and served as one of the judges of essays in the tri-state literary contest held in 1930.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa invites any who are interested in hearing this address, to be present with them, at the Ethan Allen Club house on Monday, December 19, at about 7:30 in the evening. Preceding the address, there will be a meeting of the chapter for the initiation of seven members of the senior class, at 5:45, and a banquet at 6:30. All members of the fraternity are cordially invited to attend the meeting, whether or not they belong to this chapter, and also the husband and wives of members to be present at the banquet. Reservations for the latter should be made by Friday evening, December 16, with Prof. G. V. Kidder.

ON THE SUBWAY

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."

"Thank you."—*C. C. N. Y. Mercury.*

The Mystic Pen

Another answer to the "Would you marry a woman for her money?" question. Negative argument—"There's nothing saner than marrying a poor girl when you really want to settle down." Rebuttal—"There's nothing saner than marrying a rich girl when you want to settle up."

—mp—

OBSESSION:

I have a horrid haunting fear
(It's causing wrinkles in my face)
Some awful day I'm sure I shall
Sneeze in the midst of an embrace.

Because of this dire thought
Many nights of sleep I miss,
For I know, inevitably I shall—
Ka-choo! Half through a fervent kiss.
—*Jinny.*

—mp—

What a world! By the time you're important enough to take two hours for lunch, the doctor limits you to a glass of milk.

—mp—

The best story of the week comes from one of the city papers that is always making fun of country newspapers. The *Memphis Appeal* had this church notice:

At the morning service Doctor Holcomb will discuss "If the Depression Is Disappearing What Lessons Are We Learning?" Mrs. W. L. Walker will sing "Search Me, O God."

—mp—

POME

Pre-medics
Get hedics
Studying drama
And grama.
—*Le Dandy.*

—mp—

Bud: I never saw such dreamy eyes.
Phyl: You never stayed so late.

—mp—

Kay: What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?

F. E.: Oh, that's to get my music across.

—mp—

The trouble with most freshmen is that they think the University is a place to come and play. This applies to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

—mp—

It's a great life, if you don't week-end.

—mp—

OUR PROF

He's big and strong, and very stern
His dignity's well carried;
As husband he would be ideal;
Too bad, my dear, he's married!
—*E. A.*

—mp—

"This is Mr. Hogg, the writer."

"Delighted to know you, Mr. Hogg. Is that your real name?"

"Well, it's my pen name."

—mp—

"Babe, you're a double-dating, gin-drinking, gold-digging college widow."

"Please don't call me Babe. It sounds so unrefined."—*Boston Bean Pot.*

—mp—

DOWN IN HOBOKEN

First Mosquito: Hooray! Here comes a new rival.

Second Mosquito: Good! Let's stick him for the drinks.

—mp—

I call the girl friend "Batter" because she walks when I lose control.—*Warren.*

—mp—

Henel G.: Could I see the captain?
Mate: He's forward, Miss.
H. G.: Oh, that's all right, I come from Willimantic.—*Exchange.*

RIFLE TEAM PREPARES FOR A BUSY SEASON

(*Continued from page 1*)

(R. O. T. C.), University of New Hampshire (pending), University of Missouri.

Week ending March 4, 1933: Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, Drexel Institute, DePauw University, Kansas State College of Agriculture, Johns Hopkins University (pending), Montana State College (pending).

Week ending March 11, 1933: University of Michigan, City College of New York, Gettysburg College (pending), Mississippi State College, Indiana University, University of California at Los Angeles.

Week ending March 18, 1933: Lehigh University, New York Stock Exchange, Connecticut Agricultural College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (pending).

Pending Shoulder-to-Shoulder matches: Company K (there), February 18, 1933; Norwich University (there), February 25, 1933; Company K (here), March 4, 1933; Norwich University (here), March 11, 1933; McGill University (there), March 18, 1933.

Q: Do you know why that dog has such long legs?

A: No. Why?

Q: So that he can reach the ground!
—*Western Reserve Red Cat.*

SPORTS NEWS

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SENIORS AND MOVE TO LEAD IN CLASS LEAGUE

Much Looked-for Soph-Junior Tilt on Card for Tomorrow Afternoon—No One Favored

SENIOR-SOPH CONTEST A VERITABLE WHITEWASH

The sophomore class basketball team moved into undisputed possession of first place Wednesday afternoon when they sprang an easy defeat over the weak senior aggregation, by a 38-9 score. The game was loosely played by the 1933 team, and the 1935 quintet had no trouble in working their plays to a good advantage over the senior team, in what might be called a practice game.

The score at the half was 25-4 in favor of the underclass men, while the seniors did a little better in the final period they looked tough throughout. Comments on the contest seemed to point to its being a football game instead of the usual peaceful sport of basketball.

Woodruff, Hart, Delfausse, Patch and Buxton worked very well against the seniors. They were replaced at intervals by Jolie and Kingsland. For the seniors MacKay, Press, Rapuano, Feinburg and Burke did the starring. During the latter part of the game, the seniors were playing with only four men, which might in a way account for the lowness of the score, but reason and observation seems to point to other causes. To date the seniors have had a rather unsuccessful season losing their first contest by forfeit and dropping their second battle by a margin of only twenty-nine points.

Much is expected of them in their coming game with the freshmen, for it must be remembered that they have only played together once, and with the second game, their teamwork should be improved enough to threaten the frosh team. Coach Rapuano predicts great things of his team this year.

On tomorrow's athletic schedule is the long looked-forward-to game between the sophomores and the juniors. Rivals last year, they are even more so this year, for if the juniors win there will be a tie for first place, and if they lose they may as well concede their title to the sophomores. Last year it was the 1935 outfit who furnished the greatest opposition to the 1934 five, and administered the latter's lone defeat in the opening game of the schedule last year.

With the Delfausse brothers facing each other at center, and other fine players, playing opposite each other, the contest should be one of supreme interest. Tomorrow's tilt starts at four in the afternoon. Coach Red Cook feels that his team is going to win without a doubt.

MME. J. AUDET PRESENTS PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Suzette Roy and Lucille Laporte made their first appearance in a very cleverly acted song "Cinq Sous." The group sang "J'entends le Moulin" as an encore to a group of Canadian dialect songs.

Lucille Laporte dressed in Indian costume sang an Indian carol in the Indian language.

One of the most enthusiastically received songs was a modern one, "Oh! Que j'aime Paris," sung by Olivette Thibault.

In all these numbers the costumes were striking and appropriate. They added much color and life to the program.

There seemed to be no limit to the talents of these young people. They sang humor, pathos, lullabys and carols with equal ease and excellence. The audience was left longing for more and hoping that another similar treat could be had again soon.

COOPERATE

Remember the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch, it gets skinned.—*Green Griffin.*

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

C. TAFT, *one of the outstanding Catamount players in the Vermont-Dartmouth contest.*

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL WINTER MEET HELD AT DARTMOUTH THIS FEB.

Hanover to be Transformed Into a Mythical Fairyland at Carnival Next Year

The twenty-third annual winter carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club will be held this winter on February 10 and 11 in Hanover, N. H. The committee in charge of the carnival preparations is: Ford K. Sayre '33, chairman, A. Philip Bill '33, Donald G. Allen '34, J. Warren Braley '33, Richard P. Goldthwait '33, Daniel P. Hatch, Jr., '28, William R. Jones '33, John F. Trost '33, Max O. Waldsmith '33.

Hanover will be transformed into a mythical winter fairyland. The fraternity snow sculpturing, in the past few years, has done much to change Dartmouth into the frigid northern stronghold of King Winter's court. As in other years, an 18-foot statue will stand in the center of the campus and will be illuminated during the evening by indirect colored lamps at its base.

Following the arrival of Boston and New York special trains Friday afternoon in Norwich and Hanover station, on which special provisions will be made for Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar and Wheaton girls, the official carnival program will commence. The first events of the carnival intercollegiate winter sports meet will be scheduled for 2.00 p.m. with the start of the cross-country ski race, which is to be immediately followed by the speed and figure skating competition on Occom Pond. Jack Shea '34 and Capt. Lyman Wakefield '33 will uphold their Olympic and intercollegiate crowns in these events, respectively. Later in the afternoon, the cross-country snowshoe race will take place followed by the finish of the gruelling 14-kilometer cross-country ski classic.

A colorful parade will start at six o'clock from the Dartmouth College campus to the Hanover Golf Course, scene of outdoor evening. Undergraduates and their guests, alumni, faculty and friends of the school will turn at this hour towards the scene of this spectacular night program which is held every year on the slopes adjacent to the Outing Club house. King Winter's court will then be held, at which time the selection of the carnival queen will be made. The elaborate program will con-

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Catamounts Defeated By Dartmouth Five in Spirited Court Battle Wednesday, 29-27

Dolly Stark's Men Find It Tough Going During Second Half, Scoring Only Two Foul Shots and a Field Goal

PALMER AND TAFT LEAD CATS IN SCORING

Playing the part of the underdog, the Catamount hoopsters convinced Dolly Stark that he would not be able to put in four complete teams in last Wednesday evening's contest, and also turned the expected rout to a close and hard-fought game. The score at the end of the half was 25-9 in favor of the Big Green five, but Vermont came back so strong in the second half that the Indian quintet was only able to gain a basket and two foul shots, while the Green and Gold court men amassed 18 points.

Better Game Than McGill

Playing together for the second time this year the Catamounts exhibited a much better game than that at Burlington last Saturday evening when the Scarlet five outplayed the Green and Gold basketeers to win 32-24. Coach Burke was very well satisfied with the showing of the team at Hanover last Wednesday evening, saying that they showed a fight that was conducive to a victory.

Opening the game against the Vermont second team, Dartmouth's first five ran the score up, while Vermont had to be content with scoring just five points. Upon the insertion of the regular team, the game was livened up and was made more even.

And the Second Half

Entering the second half at the short end of a 25-9 tally, the Vermont players showed a grit and determination that made the game interesting to watch. No team ever fought the way the Catamounts did against a presumably faster and more powerful quintet, the Indians. No team ever deserved more to win than did the Catamounts, when with only a half a minute to go Palmer sunk a shot, bringing the score up to 27-28. Dartmouth's last point of the game and fourth point of the second half came when Smart sunk a foul shot.

Taft and Palmer exhibited finished basketball, but for that matter so did all of the team, and no one deserves any more credit than the team that functioned as a unit in the second half of the game at Hanover. Floorwork counted in the game, and snap shooting was a thing of the past.

The "dubs," which played against the veteran McGill five, would have trimmed the latter team that played against Dartmouth the other night. The close game came as a surprise to those who saw the exhibition the Cats put up against McGill, but with the game at Dartmouth in mind, the team seems to have fully redeemed itself for the blunders of their opener.

Palmer of Vermont, playing in the forward position during the second half, rang up 11 points to lead the scoring for the game. Taft, of the Catamounts, and Krazewski, Dartmouth's ace, ac-

(*Continued on page 4*)

CAT'S MEOW

—SPORTS EDITOR—

Tonight the basketball fans will have their last chance to see the Catamounts in action on the gym surface until February 1, when St. Michael's appears.

Although little is known of the relative strength of the Canton Collegians, we feel optimistic over the chances for a Vermont victory.

It does not seem, however, that the game is to be a walk away. The Larrys had a strong team last year, and this year's lineup boasts of only one nonletterman.

Don't be surprised if the Catamounts start hitting the hoop from all angles tonight. They have all been due a long time.

One interesting feature of the visitors is the ability which they have shown so far this season in shooting fouls. In their opening game against Queens they converted eleven attempts, while against John Marshall they cashed in on seventeen attempts.

The following note is taken from a recent *Boston Herald:* Jack Smith, former Dedham boy who captained the University of Vermont team in 1927, had a very successful year as coach of Chapman Tech at Waterford, Ct. He handled the line in a way that had the other coaches running around in circles.

Football coaches certainly have their troubles too; the case of Major McEwan, the suspended but not executed head coach of Holy Cross, is now up in a Worcester court.

Professional football players aren't all so dumb. Gyp Battles, star halfback of the Boston Braves, recently competed for a Rhodes Scholarship.

NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO THE DRAMATIC CLUB

(*Continued from page 1*)

of Mary Casey, presented a one-act play, "The Rehearsal." The cast included: Mary Casey, Jane Malloy, Evelyn Perry, Thelma Rosenberg, Mary Cunningham, and Alta Rock.

Irene LaFountain '33 and Marie Black '36 were in charge of the refreshments. The chief topic of discussion at the meeting which followed was that of giving a play sometime in the spring. The suggestion was that it be a three-act play casted from Dramatic Club; the members prefer a play not written in dialect.

The new members of Dramatic Club are:

Freshmen: Marion Herberg, Thelma Leach, Rosemary Cahill, Frances Rowe, Marion Piper, Dorothy Clement, Shirley Bennett, Ruth White, Marie Black, Elizabeth Beach, Mary Whitney, Carlita Swenson, Betty Gray, Esther Sinclair, Elizabeth Haig.

Sophomores: Evelyn Perry, Elizabeth Davis, Jane Malloy, Alta Rock, Mary Cunningham, Anita Kittell, Winona Oatley, Mary Moore, Betty Beckvold.

Juniors: Barbara Whitney, Grace Harris, Marjorie Collins, Katharine Shaw, Betty Baker, Eola Goodrich.

Gal: Say, getcha hand offa my knee!

Boy: I was just going to say what a nice joint you have here.—*Texas Longhorn.*

FIGHTING CATAMOUNTS OUT TO WIN TONIGHT'S ST. LAWRENCE CONTEST

Pepped Up Quintet Will Attempt to Break Into Win Column by Defeating Cantonites

Humbled by two defeats, the Catamounts will be snarling for a victory in tonight's contest with St. Lawrence. The Cantonites, breaking even on their two engagements this year, will not be so victory hungry, as the Cats will be.

Playing again at Burlington, and for the last time until February, the Catamounts will attempt to polish off their slate with a win just before going home for the holidays. In the McGill game the offense went tough, while the second tilt of the year with the Big Green five found the Green and Gold offense clicking in fine fashion.

The spirit the players showed in the Dartmouth, if echoed in tonight's game, will mean nothing less than a victory. Palmer, versatile forward and guard, will attempt to ring up the points for the home aggregation, while Taft and Beckley will do the guarding. Reports from St. Lawrence point to the fact that there is only one letterman on the squad this season. Coach Burkman will probably put the following men on the floor: Captain Gilligan and Jones in the forecourt, LeBach at center with Benjamin and Christie at guard.

Coach Burke will probably use Pires or Grant and Palmer at forward, Morgan at center, and Taft and Beckley at guard. That combination functioned smoothly at Dartmouth. The Cantonites have defeated Queens College in their opening game 33-20. In their second hoop contest, they dropped a close game to the John Marshall quintet of Jersey City 28-27.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL O. K.'S ASS'T GRID MANAGERS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Monday afternoon, the names of Alvah Buxton of Saxtons River, Richard Davison of Wallingford, and Thomas Reeves of Burlington were approved of as assistant managers of varsity football.

AT THE ZOO

Frat Man: My Gawd, something's wrong with me!

Guard: S'matter, sick or something?

Frat Man: No, but that elephant over there ain't pink!—*Wisconsin Octopus.*

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DARTMOUTH TO STAGE WINTER CARNIVAL FEB.

(*Continued from page 3*)

works and set pieces culminates the festivities of another outdoor evening. Following the selection of the carnival queen to succeed Miss Betty Glendinning of Scarsdale, N. Y., 1932 choice of the beauty judges, the trophy, symbolic of interfraternity snow sculpture achievement, will be presented by the new queen to the winner. Theta Chi Fraternity is the holder of the coveted prize at present. At the conclusion of this, the initial Hanover performance of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," produced by the Dartmouth Players, will be staged in Webster Hall. Fraternity dances will commence shortly after the conclusion of the play and will continue most of the evening. With excellent lighting provisions installed on both Occom Pond and the golf course, night skating and skiing should be very popular with the carnival merrymakers.

Saturday morning the slalom and downhill ski races will take place on Balch Hill on the outskirts of Hanover. These will be followed by the very popular ski-joring contest under the supervision of Boot and Saddle, undergraduate riding club. A hockey game with tinue until a brilliant outburst of fire-Harvard is scheduled for 10.30 o'clock.

The final and most colorful event of the whole week-end is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, when the intercollegiate and invitation ski-jumping tournament will be held at the ski jump on the golf course. Last year several thousand spectators thronged the slopes adjacent to the jump to witness the final event and most spectacular classic of intercollegiate winter sports competition. Of particular interest this year will be the jumping of Ed Blood of the University of New Hampshire team and the speed skating of Jack Shea of Dartmouth, both members of the victorious United States winter olympic team at Lake Placid last winter.

The program for Saturday night, the final evening of carnival festivity, includes a varsity league basketball game with Yale, followed by the second performance of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" by the Dartmouth Players in Webster Hall. Fraternity dancing will commence about 10.30 p.m. and will last throughout the remainder of the evening.

Thus the full program of Dartmouth's famous carnival comes to an end, though the many guests usually remain in Hanover until Sunday afternoon. The work of the Dartmouth Outing Club, sponsor of this event, extends into many fields, so that it has become the largest and most popular student organization on the campus.

FOUR ENGINEERS ATTEND NEW YORK CONFERENCE

(*Continued from page 1*)

publisher of technical books and magazines in the world, and the building itself is one of the most conspicuous examples of modern architecture, being finished in vermilion and blue-green on the outside.

Tuesday afternoon a visit was made to the *S. S. Europa,* speed queen of the Atlantic. The equipment on the vessel was of particular interest to mechanical engineers.

Wednesday morning a trip was made to the Jersey City works of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. The main objects of interest here were the soap kettles, over twenty of them, each holding 1,000,000 pounds.

Thursday afternoon the delegation inspected the *S. S. Conte de Savoia,* after her maiden voyage. This ship is the first trans-Atlantic liner to be equipped with Sperry gyro stabilizers. This equipment was designed by one of Professor Sussdorf's friends, a professor at Yale. On their return from the boat they visited the N. Y. Museum of Industries and Sciences.

At the invitation of H. B. Oatley '00, president of the Superheater Co., the delegation was entertained at the Engineer's Club several times. Mr. Oatley congratulated the men on their large attendance which was greater than that of any other college a similar distance from New York.

The local branch of the A. S. M. E. has a 100 percent membership, all enrolled students in the mechanical engineering department being members. Much credit is due to E. E. Williams, chairman of the branch and W. E. Shelc, it secretary, for attaining this perfect record.

At the next meeting of the branch the delegates will present reports on the convention.

Flappy Flo: But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?

Dad: Yeah, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you!—*Ames Green Gander.*

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS DO NOT GO TO VERMONT MEN

Woodward and Yeomans Lose Out in Race for Rhodes Scholarship Appointments

Neither Lester A. Woodward of U. V. M. nor George Yeomans of Middlebury, representatives of the State of Vermont in the annual Rhodes Scholarship contest, received an award according to an announcement made Tuesday by the New England District Committee for Rhodes Scholarships.

The men who were selected to be the New England Rhodes Scholars are: John W. Bodine, Wesleyan, of Germantown, Pennsylvania; Arthur A. Brown, University of Maine, of Bangor, Maine; Ivan A. Getting, Edison prize scholar at M. I. T., of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Owen F. Walker, Brown, of Canton, Ohio.

The choices were made after a three-hour session. Dean Paul Nickson of Bowdoin was chairman of the committee and made the announcements. The selections were made from a group of twelve, two from each of the New England states.

CATAMOUNTS DEFEATED IN SPIRITED COURT BATTLE

(*Continued from page 3*)

counted for eight points a piece.

The score:

Dartmouth

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
J. Edwards, rf	2	2	6
Dickinson, rf	0	0	0
Bonniwell, lf	2	2	6
Smarts, lf	0	0	0
Kirwitsky, lf	0	0	0
Goss, c	0	0	0
Miller, c	1	0	2
Krazewski, rg	2	4	8
Croninger, rg	1	0	2
Stangle, lg	2	0	4
Smart, lg	0	1	1
Totals	10	9	29

Vermont

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Taft, lg	2	4	8
Palmer, lg, rf	4	3	11
Sowka, lg	0	0	0
Collins, rg	0	0	0
Beckley, rg	0	1	1
Morgan, c	1	2	4
Green, c	0	0	0
Pires, lf	1	1	3
Grant, lf	0	0	0
Valerio, rf	0	0	0
Ramon, rf	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THIS SUNDAY

(*Continued from page 1*)

Carol: Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jésus ..... *Gevaert* (1828-1908)
Carol: Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella ..... *Traditional French*
Scripture Reading
Chorale: Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light (from the "Christmas Oratorio") ..... *Bach* (1685-1750)
Carol: Le Miracle de Saint Nicolas *Traditional French*
Chorus: The Shepherds' Farewell to the Holy Family (from the "Flight into Egypt") ..... *Berlioz* (1803-1869)
Prayer
Response: Silent Night *Traditional German*
Hymn 144
Pastoral Symphony from the "Messiah" ..... *Handel* (1685-1759)
Carol: Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming ..... *Praetorius* (1571-1621)
Air: He Shall Feed His Flock (from the "Messiah") ..... *Handel*
Chorus: Hallelujah (from the "Messiah") ..... *Handel*
Benediction
Recessional: Hymn 147
Organ Postlude: Fantasy on Christmas Hymns ..... *Guilmant* (1837-1911)

"Is it true that Russ Columbo is going to stop broadcasting?"

"Yeah, he finally got every one calling it 'madness.'"—*Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

Strong Man: I hear that John, the half-man and half-woman, is sick.

Long Man: Yes, I know she hasn't been feeling himself lately.—*Penn. State Froth.*

Miss Miriam Marston, piano and organ instructor of the music department, who assists Professor Leonard in annual Christmas concert.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY SET FOR MEN'S INFORMALS

(*Continued from page 1*)

Alpha Tau Omega

The A. T. O.'s will have a Christmas formal Tuesday night. Bob Minotti's orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Prentice and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Soule are the chaperones. W. J. Burke '33, R. A. Martin '34 and S. H. Pearson '35 are the committee in charge.

Kappa Sigma

The Christmas formal will be held at the house tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Abell and Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Kidder as chaperones. The dance is in charge of W. W. Waterman '35 and O. L. Brown '34 and Freddie Lynch's orchestra will play.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu will have a Christmas formal Tuesday, December 20. Freddie Lynch's orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone. K. J. Whalen '35, T. M. Reeves '35, F. H. White '35 and M. J. Cardone '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.

Phi Mu Delta

The Phi Mu Delta formal will be held at the chapter house tonight. Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dean and Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Stineford are chaperoning, and Leo Ouimette's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music. H. A. Young '33, W. E. Concannon '34, and W. H. Myers '35 have charge of the dance.

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi's dance will take place tonight. The New England Troubadours will play and Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Ward are the chaperones. O. O. Sunderland '33 is chairman assisted by R. E. McCuin '34 and G. O. Richer '35.

Sigma Delta

The Sigma Delta formal will be held tonight with Don Preston's orchestra syncopating. A. F. Whiting '33 and F. P. Kenyon '35 are chairmen and Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Puffer and Prof. K. J. Sheldon are the chaperones.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The S. A. E. Christmas formal will be held tonight at the chapter house. C. W. Janke '33, G. M. MacKenzie '33 and M. M. Cross '34 are the committee in charge and Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Fulton will chaperone. Lechnyr's Vermonters will furnish the music.

Modern child, saying grace: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty, Amen."—*Utah Humbug.*

"I don't give a damn if you did go to Dartmouth and join the Dekes—you can eat without a fork or starve."—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

College Maul, a Product of 1850 Mirrors "Gay Old Days" at U.V.M.

Publication Listing Anonymous Editors Attacked All and Ridiculed Students, Faculty and the Fraternity, Grab, Grub and Company Listed as Publishers on "Water Street"

Turning back the pages of University student literary output one finds that the *College Maul,* a product of 1850 mirrors the "gay old days" at U. V. M.

The publication listed an anonymous editor and was printed and distributed by a group of students unknown to the College officials.

The editors facetiously called the paper the *College Maul* and it lived up to its title by editorially "mauling" students, faculty and fraternities. Place of publication was given as Burlington, Vermont and the masthead carried the publisher's cognomen, Grab, Grub and Company. The company office was tabulated Number 6 and the avenue approaching the sanctum, designated as Water Street.

No topic was discarded as trivial of nature nor was editorial comment limited to student activity. The *Maul* carried terse definitions in paragraph form of such subjects as the

Faculty

"To the mind of an impartial observer, it is too evident that this detested band of thieves are fast sinking down into the lowest depths of vice and intemperance," lowest depths of vice and intemperance." Here is another discourse on the same topic:

"It is highly proper that this revered and dignified body should receive our first notice, not only because of the precedence which they claim to have in all college affairs, but also because of the precedence which they are universally acknowledged to have in all matters of meanness and villainy. Perhaps some may say that this is stated at random and out of ill will, and therefore is not true. We are sure, however, that every student feels that nothing can be said too severe about the growing foolishness and littleness of soul displayed by a part, at least, of the faculty. We do not know but it may be a part of a professor's duty, and a necessary consequence of his position, to become detested by all those whom it is his business, and should be his pleasure to instruct. We wish it clearly understood that there are exceptions to the statement that the faculty as a whole are detested by the students, as there are members of that body much respected and beloved."

Fraternities

Another subject for the *Maul* to sling mud at was the fraternities. The idea of students dividing up into different groups and opposing each other in every way possible, gave the *Maul* inspiration. Prejudices, partiality, favoritism, corrupted the campus, it declared.

Perusal of the *Maul* issue of May 19, 1853 disclosed:

"The Owls nobly sustain their reputation for rowdyism and shrewdness, by endeavoring to raise the standard of immorality and vice in College.

"The Sigma Phis are noted as the College dudes, whose sole cares are new clothes and the latest fashions.

"The Delta Psi society, although its progress has hitherto been downward, has sunk now to the lowest depths of degradation."

Next comes the Theta Delta Chi about which the *Maul* relates:

"Last and least comes the Ass-ociation denominated the Theta Delta Chi. It is in its first stage of life now, and comes like the infant mewling and puking in the nurses' arms; a wee thing, puny and sickly, for alas it has no constitution. Poor little creeture! It is a piteous sight to behold its idiotic and whining attempts to maintain a respectable living among men."

Copies of the *Maul* on file in yellowed condition repose in the Billings Library. A request at the desk produces a key and the age-worn issues are released from their obscurity in a back cabinet, bottom drawer. The historic papers, be-ribboned and enclosed in cardboard wrappers take on an added significance when the reporter, usually a novice at his trade is smilingly asked: CYNIC?

The inevitable reply—"Yes."

PROF. FULTON DIRECTS FUEL STUDY AT FORT

A comprehensive study of the fuel situation at Fort Ethan Allen is in progress under the direction of Prof. W. T. Fulton '23 of the department of mechanical engineering. The investigation is sponsored by the Niagara Hudson Power Croporation of Troy and is authorized by the quartermaster general of the army at Washington, D. C.

The purpose is to determine the net effective heating value of the various sizes of anthracite now used in the heating of the Post buildings, and by-product coke. This involves a complete determination of heat losses in the furnaces by analysis of fuels, ash and flue gases; and in addition a study of the total heat loss of each building, requiring a study of outdoor temperatures, wind velocities, sun effects and all other factors controlling heat emission of the buildings.

It is expected that the results of this study will be a factor in determining future government specifications for fuels to be used at other army posts.

Bradley Dimon, Kenneth Ricketson, George Colby and P. Demase, all of the class of 1932, are performing the field work which will probably take from three weeks to a month.

Professor Fulton was formerly New York manager for the Surface Combustion Co., manufacturers of industrial heat-treating furnaces and domestic gas-fired house-heating furnaces and equipment. In this capacity he directed the organization of the metropolitan gas companies into sales organizations for the introduction of the company's gas fired equipment to the New York market.

POWERS REPORTS SHORTAGE OF JOBS FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

More students than ever are in need of work and there are fewer jobs to go around, reports M. D. Powers, graduate manager in charge of the Vermont Christian Association at the University of Vermont. The University Christian Association acts as a clearing house for student work, and there have been years when students earned the equivalent of $5,000 or $6,000 through positions obtained through it. Powers predicts that this will be the most severe winter faced by students since 1929.

He explains that because many married men who are out of work are endeavoring to obtain positions ordinarily assigned to college students, the students are frequently unable to find suitable employment. Up to now, there have been from fifty to seventy-five full-time and part-time jobs secured. These include raking leaves, washing windows, driving cars and janitor work. As it becomes colder there will be a few more opportunities for the college student to earn a little money, as snow will have to be shoveled and furnaces tended. Incidentally, oil heat is affecting the furnace jobs. Most families which formerly employed college students to take care of their furnaces have oil heaters in their homes.

STUPID QUESTION

Preacher: Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?

Groom: What do you suppose I came here for?—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Norma

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